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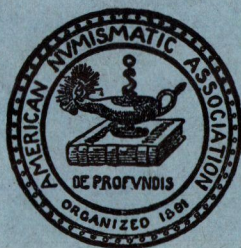
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in Coins, Medals and Paper Money.

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VOL. XLVIII

OCTOBER, 1935

No. 10

A Short Account of the Coinage of Rome

By DR. CHARLES HARBECK,

2409 Wellington Road, Los Angeles, Cal.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH.)

(Copyright, 1935.)

The coins of the Roman Imperial period cover almost exactly four and a half centuries, from the beginning of the reign of Augustus in 27 B. C. to the end of the empire under Romulus Augustulus in 476 A. D. Naturally, in such a long period an immense variety of coins were struck, and I shall in the space allotted to me only have the opportunity to mention and describe a few of the most interesting pieces of money of the principal Emperors.

For the first two hundred and fifty years of the Empire there is a splendid series of coins in gold, silver, and bronze until the death of the Emperor Gallienus, in 268 A. D. From that time till the accession of Diocletian in 284 A. D. the coins are small, largely of base metal, and actual gold and silver are very scarce.

From Diocletian (284) till the death of Constantine the Great in 337 A. D. the bronze coinage at least is well designed and well struck. Silver is very scarce and gold moderately so.

The coins from the death of Constantine (337 A. D.) to the death of Theodosius in 395 A. D. are small, poorly struck and stereotyped in design, and from 395 to the extinction of the empire in 476 the coins are mostly very small and crudely struck, though there is a good issue of gold of a few of the later Emperors.

It is well at this point to say something as to the coinage system instituted by the Emperor Augustus, as it continued in force for over 200 years, during the time of the Roman Empire's greatest power and prosperity. This period, moreover, contains the finest specimens of the Roman Imperial coinage in all metals, the design, size and striking of the coins after this period being much inferior in every way.

This system was bimetallic; that is to say, the attempt was made to keep gold and silver at a fixed ratio of value with each other. By this ratio one gold aureus was equal to 25 silver denarii. There were 42 aurei to the pound of gold and 84 denarii to the pound of silver, so the aureus weighed twice that of the denarius. The weights were approximately: The aureus, 123 grains Troy, and the denarius, 61½ grains. The aureus, therefore, contained about five times the weight of gold in the U. S. gold dollar, taking into consideration the fact that the Roman gold at first was nearly pure, while the U. S. gold dollar was, of course, of the fineness of 900 parts to the 1000.

Turning to the base coinage we find a new system in which we have three main denominations—the sestertius (or large bronze) and the dupondius and As (called second bronzes).

Their values were as follows: The sestertius equalled $\frac{1}{4}$ of a denarius;

the dupondius, $\frac{1}{2}$ a sestertius, and the As, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a dupondius. There was also struck a quadrans of the value of $\frac{1}{4}$ of an As.

Collectors and dealers have for a long time lumped the dupondius and the As together as "second bronzes," but they are not made of bronze nor are they equal in weight.

The dupondius is of brass and the As is of copper, which must have made it easy to tell the two coins apart when they were in circulation and without patina or corrosion. The As had an additional distinction in that the head of the Emperor bore the radiate crown instead of the laurel wreath as on the dupondius and the sestertius. The obverse of an As of the Emperor Titus is illustrated in Fig. 11 and shows the radiate crown.

The sestertius or "first bronze" is also of brass and not of bronze. English dealers sometimes list the sestertius as "first brass," but these same dealers will also list the copper As as a "second brass."

It is a much disputed matter as to whether these brass and copper coins were token money, like our nickels or cents, or whether they represented real intrinsic value. I should incline to the latter view, as there is nothing to show that copper and brass could have been bought in Roman times at anything like the low prices of the present day, nor are there evidences of copper mints in ancient times extensive enough to produce copper in anything like its present abundance. Copper must have had an intrinsic value in Roman Imperial times far in excess of the few cents a pound it is worth today.

We have, moreover, the example of the Swedish plate money as a comparatively recent instance of copper having a high intrinsic value.



Fig. 11.

These large brass sestertii were evidently issued and used in great amounts, though they must have been a somewhat inconvenient coin for everyday use. Several of the ancient Roman writers tell of debts being paid or fortunes left of so many million sestertii, though of course we cannot tell if this referred to the actual coins or to a mere means of accounting.

Since the times of the Renaissance, when the culture of Greece and Rome was rediscovered by Europe, the Roman Imperial large bronze coins have been most popular with collectors.

These Imperial large bronzes (sestertii) make a splendid collection, as for the most part they bear a portrait of the Emperor or one of his relatives, have very varied and interesting reverses, and are large sized and impressive looking coins.

A few of the sestertii issued by the earlier Emperors (Augustus, Tiberius, Caligula and Claudius) do not have a portrait bust on the obverse, which makes these coins rather unusual; however, the great majority of the sestertii of even these emperors have the portrait bust, and with these few exceptions the portrait bust was the practically universal design for the obverse for 300 years.

Therefore it is possible to get first bronzes with portraits of all the Emperors from Augustus down to Gallienus, which would make about forty coins, and if we include the wives of the Emperors (Augustae) we could add about forty more large bronzes, or a total of eighty coins.

Besides the Emperors and their wives there are also portrait busts of various relatives, such as Drusus (brother of Tiberius), Germanicus (brother of Caligula), Julia Maesa (grandmother of Elagabalus), Julia Mamaea (mother of Alexander Severus), etc., etc.

These latter relatives would probably add up to twenty more, making a grand total of about one hundred large bronzes, each with a portrait bust of a different Imperial personage.

Such a collection is naturally of the greatest interest, showing as it does portraits of the rulers of the World's Empire for nearly three centuries, and this series of large bronzes has always been the most popular among Roman coin collectors in all periods and in all countries.

It is difficult to get large bronzes in satisfactory condition (such as would be classed usually as "fine") for less than a dollar apiece, and practically none of the Emperors before Vespasian can be obtained so cheap in "fine" condition, while rarities, such as Pertinax Gordianus Africanus, Sr., etc., in "fine" condition would cost at least \$10 to \$25, and more if well patinated.

It is also difficult to get sestertii of certain Emperors whose coinage is common in even "fine" condition. Such are Septimus Severus (193-211), whose coins are almost invariably weakly and poorly struck, and Elagabalus, who has a large Colonial Asiatic coinage, but of whom Roman sestertii are very scarce in "fine" condition.

The large bronzes of the Emperors Valerian and Gallienus are miserably struck on squarish flans, and although their sestertii are fairly common, "fine" specimens are extremely difficult to obtain.

One could easily spend a thousand dollars to get this collection of about one hundred large bronzes of the Imperial series in "fine" condition, but I believe that about seventy-five of these coins could be gotten for about \$100 in legible condition, with many "fine" specimens of the commoner Emperors. The remaining twenty-five coins would be more difficult and more expensive to obtain, being of the rarer Emperors and their relatives.

The collecting of a complete series of the Imperial large bronzes with all the known reverses of all the Emperors would be the work of several lifetimes, even with the resources of the British Museum and several millionaires combined. Some of the rare reverses only appear in sales but once in ten to twenty years, while others are unique and unobtainable, being in the possession of some Museum.

When a collector of Roman coins wishes to go further than merely having one coin of each Emperor, he will find that there is an enormous field open to him, due to the fact that there are a large number of varieties for most of the Emperors.

These varieties are due largely to the great number of different reverse inscriptions and designs, but the obverse bust and inscription has usually a large number of varieties also.

When I say a variety I do not mean something which has to be searched for with a magnifying glass and calipers, but I mean a coin distinctly different from any other coin in the same metal and size.

For instance, in the coinage of the Emperor Hadrian (117 to 138 A. D.) we can discover over 950 varieties, and this estimate excludes, moreover, the coins of Hadrian's relatives (usually classed under Hadrian) and his very abundant Colonial coinage. These varieties are in gold about 155, in silver about 320, and in bronze over 475. These varieties are not minor differences, but are entirely dissimilar coins with either different inscriptions or different obverses or reverses. If one wishes to go into more detail it is easy to discover many more varieties.

For example, in the coinage of Hadrian the bronze sestertius with the obverse inscription "HADRIANVS AVGVSTVS" and bust of Hadrian and the reverse inscription "CLEMENTIA AVG. COS III. PP. S. C." has eight varieties of Hadrian's bust such as : (1) Head laureate, (2) head bare, (3) bust draped, (4) bust bare, etc., etc.

Therefore if we want to go into extra detail, this total of nearly a thousand varieties of the coins of Hadrian could probably be expanded into several thousand more.

If in addition we were to attempt to enumerate all the die varieties, the figures would run up like the national debt, for in a hundred first bronzes of the Emperor Hadrian of the same variety there would in all probability be few if any from the same die, and as the dies were hand made the differences are often quite marked although the design and inscription is the same.

Hadrian's reign was long (117 to 138 A. D.), and his coinage abundant, therefore we find nearly a thousand varieties, while the coinage of the Emperor Nerva, whose reign only lasted 16 months, has a much smaller number, namely: In all, 150 varieties, divided into: Gold, 29 var.; silver, 47 var.; bronze, 74 var. This is excluding the "restored" coins and all Colonial coinage.

In considering varieties the question of rarity comes up, which is, of course, a subject far too extensive to be fully treated in an article such as this. In general, however, we can say that there are two main classes of rarities in the Imperial series: First, Emperors whose coins are all scarce, and second, scarce coins of Emperors whose coinage is extensive and common as a whole.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Copper Coins of German States

(Comprising Coins Issued by Kingdoms, Princely Houses, Spiritual Lords, and by Cities and Towns.)

By O. P. EKLUND, Spokane, Wash.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH.)

FUGGER.

The Counts of Fugger were granted coinage privilege in 1534 by the Emperor Charles V.

William. (Born in 1585.)

456. 4 pfenning, without date. Obv., two double fleurs-de-lis divided by a line (arms), 4 above, W below, the whole within a wreath of leaves. Rev., blank.

Issued during the "kipper" period," 1620-22.

George. (Born in 1560, died in 1625.)



No. 457.

457. 1 kreuzer, 1622. Obv., arms in oval upon a cross fleury, G. F—F. L. (GEORG FUGGER. FUGGERISCHE LANDMUNZE) above, date below. Rev., 1 | KREI | ZER.

Nicholaus. (Born in 1596, died in 1672.)

458. ½ kreuzer, 1622. Obv., ornate shield of arms, N—F above, within a wreath of laurel leaves. Rev., HALB | KREIC | ER within a wreath. Very rare.
459. 1/120 gulden (½ kreuzer), 1622. Obv., similar to last, but no letters. Rev., NF conjoined (NICHOLAUS FUGGER), date above, 120 below, the whole within a wreath of leaves.
460. 1/60 gulden (1 kreuzer), 1622. Similar, but 60 in place of 120.

Maximilian. (Born in 1608, died in 1669.)

461. 1/210 gulden, 1621. Obv., arms in circle. Rev., MAX in monogram, 2—1 (1621) at sides, CC | X (210) below. A wreath of leaves around the border either side. Square flan.
462. 1/120 gulden, 1621. Obv., ornate shield of arms within a wreath. Rev., similar to last, but 120 below the monogram.
463. 1/60 gulden, 1622. Similar, but 60 in place of 120.
464. 1 kreuzer, 1622. Obv., ornate shield of arms, MAX in monogram above, date at sides, K (KREUZER) underneath, the whole within a wreath. Rev., blank.

Marquard. (Born in 1595, died in 1655.)

465. 1/60 gulden, 1622. Obv., ornate shield of arms within a wreath of laurel leaves. Rev., M Q F in monogram, 2—2 (1622) at sides, 60 below, a wreath of leaves around the border.

The coins of Fugger are rare or scarce.

FULDA.

Abbey and Bishopric.

Adalbert II, 1757-1759.

466. II heller, 1759. Obv., A F E, ornate script, in monogram, crowned. Rev., II | HELLER | F. F. L. M. (FURSTLICH FULDAISCH LAND MUNZ) | 1759.

Henry VIII, 1759-1788.

467. 1 pfenning, 1769. Obv., H. E. F. (Henry, Bishop of Fulda). Ornate script in monogram, crowned. Rev., 1 | PFENNING | F. F. L. M | 1769.

FURSTENBERG.

Joseph Wenzel, 1762-1783.



No. 469.

468. $\frac{1}{2}$ kreuzer, 1772. Obv., I. W. S. R. I. P. DE FURSTENBERG. L. B. ST. (Prince of Furstenberg, Landgrav of Bari and Stuhlingen). Ornate shield of arms, crowned. Rev., value and date.
469. 1 kreuzer, 1772-73. Similar.

Struck at Gunzburg.

Carl Joachim, 1796-1804.



No. 471.

470. 1 kreuzer, 1804. Obv., C. I. D. G. PRINC. IN FURSTENBERG. Shield of arms, crowned. Rev., value and date within a wreath of laurel and palm. Large thin planchet with plain edge.
471. 1 kreuzer, 1804. Similar, but narrow shield. Small thick planchet with a wreath upon the edge (type of the Gunzburg coins). Rare.

Both coins struck at Vienna.

FURSTENWALDE.

A City in Prussia.

472. 1 pfenning, 1621-22. Obv., shield of arms (a tree) divides F—W (FURSTENWALDE), date above. Rev., blank.

473. 1 pfenning, 1621-22. Obv., a tree and eagle, each in shield, date above, F W below. Rev., blank.

GOLDBERG.

A City in Silesia.

474. 1 heller, without date. Obv., arms (spread eagle above three mounds), numeral of value below. Rev., blank. Rare.
 475. II heller, without date. Similar. Rare.
 476. III heller, without date. Similar, but H (HELLER) after the numerals. Rare.
 477. III heller, 1621-23. Obv., arms divides date, in single line, and G—B (GOLDBERG), numerals of value in exergue. Rev., blank.
 478. III heller, 1622. Similar, but the date is divided in double lines, 1—6 | 2—2.
 479. III heller, (16)23. Similar, but the last two figures of the date only.
 480. 1 heller, (16)23. Obv., within three ovals: Arms, G B, and 23 (1623). Rev., blank.
 481. III heller, 1623. Similar, but numerals of value in place of the date, and the date at sides of the upper circle.

Varieties of all of the above exist. All coins of this town are scarce in good state of preservation.

GORLITZ.

A City in Silesia.

482. 1 pfenning, 1622. Obv., GOR crowned, date below. Rev., blank. Rare.

GOSLAR.

A City in Hanover.



No. 485.

483. 1 flitter, 1620. Obv., a spread eagle (arms) with G (GOSLAR) on breast. Rev., 1 | FLIT | TER | 620
 484. 1 flitter, 1620. Similar, but FLITTER in single line. Both coins are scarce.
 485. 1 pfenning, 1734-37. Obv., spread eagle; on a band underneath, GOSLAR. Rev., 1 | PFENNING | SCHEIDE | MVNTZ | date.
 486. 1 pfenning, 1737. Obv., MARIA MA—DOMINI. The Madonna, full length, within halo of rays. Rev., similar to last.



No. 487.

487. 1 pfenning, 1738-63. Obv., MARIA MAT DOMINI. Half length of the Madonna, radiant, between lines across, GOS—LAR. Eagle in shield below. Rev., Similar to preceding.

488. 1 pfenning, 1764. Obv., MARIA MATER DOMINI. The Madonna radiant, full length. Rev., similar to last.
 489. 1 pfenning, 1752-53. Obv., MARIA MATER DOMINI. The Madonna standing full length, wearing a wide robe with a row of buttons down the front. Rev., 1 | PFENNING | GOSLAR | ST. M. (STADT MUNZE) | date.



No. 489.

490. 1 pfenning, 1753-63. Similar, but the Madonna wears a different robe without buttons.

Lighter Coinage.

491. 1 pfenning, 1749-58. Obv., full length of the Madonna, radiant; on a band below, GOSLAR. Rev., 1 | LEICHTER | PFENNING | date.

There are many interesting variations of most of the above described coins.

GOTTINGEN.

A City in Hanover.

492. III flitter, 1620-21. Obv., a Gothic G (GOTTINGEN) between large rosettes. Rev., FLITTER, date. In center, numerals of value. Rare.
 493. 1 pfenning, 1621. Obv., a gothic G crowned. Rev., date above numeral. Rare.
 494. II pfenning, 1621. Similar.



No. 495.

495. III pfenning, 1621. Similar.
 496. IIII pfenning, 1621. Similar.
 497. II pfenning, 1621. Obv., similar. Rev., within a tressure of four arches the numerals of value with the date, divided, above and below.
 498. III pfenning, 1621. Similar.
 499. IIII pfenning, 1621. Similar.
 500. 4 pfenning, 1621. Similar, but 16—4—21.
 501. III pfenning, 1621. Obv., a crowned R (REINSTEIN) within circle. Rev., PFENNIGE . 1621. In center, numerals within circle.

The coins of this town are all scarce. Varieties of nearly all of them exist.

GUBEN.

A City in Brandenburg.

502. 1 pfenning, 1621. Obv., a crowned G (GUBEN) divides the date within circle. Rev., incuse. Scarce.

HALTERN.

A City in Westphalia.

- 503. 1 pfenning, without date. Obv., STADT HALTEREN. Shield of arms (a coiled halter). Rev., numeral within ornate border.
- 504. III pfenning, 1595. Similar, the date on obverse.
- 505. III pfenning, 1624. Obv., similar to last. Rev., numerals within ornate panel.
- 506. VI pfenning, 1624. Similar.
- 507. VIII pfenning, 1624. Similar.

All exceedingly rare.

HAMELN.

A City in Hanover.

Purchased coinage privilege in the thirteenth century, from the Bishopric of St. Boniface. Most of the early coins show a reproduction of the church of the Bishopric with the arms of the city, a mill stone, in the doorway.

- 508. 1 flitter, 1620. Obv., a church with two towers, a mill stone in the doorway, date at sides. Rev., 1 | FLIT | TER.
- 509. II flitter, 1621. Similar, but II | FLIT | REN.



No. 510.

- 510. III flitter, 1620-21. Similar.
- 511. 1 gosken, 1620. Obv., similar, but the date above. Rev., 1 | GOS | KEN.
- 512. II gosken, 1620. Similar, but the date at sides.
- 513. III gosken, 1620. Similar, but an eagle above the church.

A "gosken" was equal to about six pfennings, and was usually struck in base silver, but in this case they were struck in copper.

- 514. 1 pfenning, without date. Obv., HAMELN. A mill stone within circle. Rev., 1 | STAT | PEN.
- 515. 1 pfenning, (16)32-33. Similar, the date on either side.
- 516. 1 pfenning, 1633. Similar, but Q. HAMELN. 1633 and no date on reverse.
- 517. 1 pfenning, 1634-36. Similar, but the Q omitted.
- 518. III pfenning, 1633-66. Obv., QUERN. ("mill"?) HAMELN. A mill stone. Rev., numerals within four arches, STAT above, PEN below, date at sides.
- 519. III pfenning, (16)36-39. Similar, but STAT and PEN are omitted.

The coins of Hameln are all rare, although the coinage was, apparently, a large one, as many varieties of nearly every type are known.

HAMM.

A City in Westphalia.

- 520. 1 pfenning, without date. Obv., ornate shield of arms, H (HAMM) above. Rev., numeral within ornate border.
- 521. II pfenning without date. Similar.
- 522. III pfenning without date. Similar, but S . H (STADT HAMM) above the shield.
- 523. III pfenning, without date. Similar, but H only.
- 524. VI pfenning, without date. Similar.

The foregoing are extremely rare.

525. XII pfenning without date. Similar. Very rare.
 526. III pfenning, 1618. Obv., similar to last. Rev., numerals and date within ornate border. Very rare.
 527. XII pfenning, (16)05. Obv., shield of arms, O. H. 5 above; within circle, H-A-M between ornaments around the border. Rev., numerals within ornate border. Extremely rare.



No. 528.

528. XII pfenning, 1609-20. Similar, but the date on reverse, under the numerals. Very rare.
 529. VI pfenning, 1609. Obv., shield of arms, H above, within circle, a wreath around border. Rev., numerals and date within circle, H-A-M in ornate border. Extremely rare.
 530. VI pfenning, 1620. Similar, but H-A-M on obverse, around border. Very rare.
 531. VI pfenning, 1635-85. Similar, but HAM above the shield. Very rare.

Coined in 1635 and 1685 only.

532. III pfenning, 1620-50. Obv., STADT . HAM . ANNO. date. Shield of arms. Rev., numerals. Ornate border either side. Very rare. Coined in 1620, '30, '37 and '50.
 533. III pfenning, 1618. Obv., shield of arms, H above. Rev., numerals and date. Ornate borders. Very rare.
 534. III pfenning, 1619-52. Similar, but STADT HAM, and date on obverse. Rare.
 535. III pfenning, 1659. Obv., shield of arms between HAMM and date. Rev., numerals within circle, a wreath around border. Very rare.
 536. III pfenning, 1669-80. Obv., STADT HAMM, date. Ornate shield of arms. Rev., numerals within a wreath of palm. Rare.
 537. III pfenning, 1680-1746. Similar, but III | PFEN on reverse.



No. 538.

538. III pfenning, 1684. Similar, but (HVS) below the arms. Rare.

The following dates of the last denomination are known: 1618, '19, '30, '35, '37, '52, '59, '69, '76, '80, '82, '84, '87, '90, '92, '93, '96, '99, 1700, '01, '03, '05, '06, '10, '11, '13, '17, '19, '20, '21, '24, '25, '27, '29, '30, '32, '33, '34, '36, '37, '39, '43, '45 and '46.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COINS STOLEN FROM COLLECTION.

On August 10 the home of J. B. Sunt, Weyerhauser, Wis., a member of the A. N. A., was entered by thieves during the absence of the family who stole a number of Mr. Sunt's coins. Those taken include all denominations of U. S. silver, nickel and copper coins, and foreign silver of dollar size. Collectors and dealers are requested to communicate with Mr. Sunt if coins believed to be among the lot are offered them.

Descriptive List of Obsolete Paper Money

By D. C. WISMER, Hatfield, Pa.

PART I—Embracing the Circulating Notes Issued by State Banks, Private Banks, Bankers and Corporations.

Abbreviations { R.—Right end illustration.
C.—Central illustration on note.
L.—Left end illustration.

(The publication of this list was begun June, 1922.)

(CONTINUED FROM LAST MONTH.)

VIRGINIA (Continued).

FRONT ROYAL.

Bank of Manassa. (Organized in August, 1858. Closed before May, 1862.)

- 162. \$5. C., boy fishing, girl watching the line; farmers, load of hay, and farmhouse in background. R., State arms, V above. L., V above, 5 below.
- 163. \$5. Similar to No. 162, excepting FIVE outlined in red. 1859.
- 164. \$10. C., drove of wild horses. R., State arms, 10 above. L., allegorical figure and shield, 10 above.
- 165. \$10. No description.

GOODSAN.

Bank of the Commonwealth, Branch. (Authorized in 1860.)

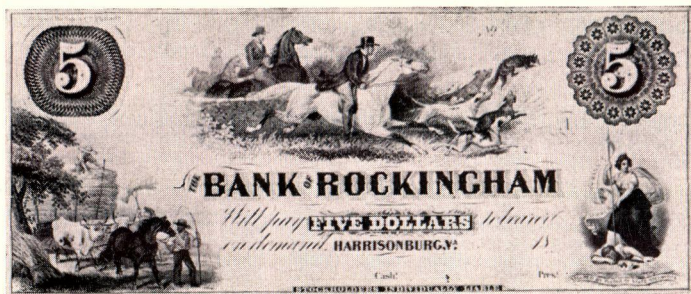
GRAFTON.

Bank of Grafton. ("Independent Bank." Organized in 1860.)

HARPERS FERRY (West Virginia, 1863).

Harpers Ferry Savings Institution.

- 166. \$1. C., Washington.
- 167. \$2. Similar to No. 166, excepting denomination.
- 168. \$3. Similar to No. 166, excepting denomination.



No. 170.

HARRISONBURG.

Bank of Rockingham.

(Commenced operations November 14, 1853. Followed by First National Bank in 1865.)

169. \$1. C., farmer on horseback, man seated on fence, distant house. R., State arms, 1 above. L., farmer feeding horse, ONE above. 1861.
170. \$5. C., three men on horseback, pack of hounds in chase of fox. R., State arms, 5 above. L., harvest scene, 5 above. Printed back. 1857.
171. \$10. C., farm scene. R., locomotive, 10 above. L., State arms, X above.
172. \$20. C., drove of horses. R., girl carrying sheaf, 20 above. L., lady's portrait, 20 above.
173. \$50. C., spread eagle, distant ship. R., lady's portrait, 50 above. L., Ceres, FIFTY below.

HARRISVILLE.

Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Branch. (Authorized in 1860.)

Bank of Wheeling, Branch. (Authorized in 1860.)

Farmers Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Organized in 1860.)

Merchants and Mechanics Bank, Branch. (Authorized in 1860.)

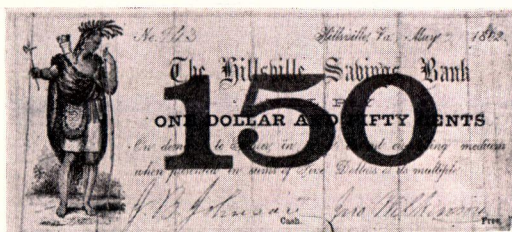
North Western Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Authorized in 1860.)

HILLSVILLE.

Bank of Hillsville. (Organized in 1860.)

Hillsville Savings Bank.

174. 10c. C., title. L., Indian chief. 10 in red. Type-set note. 1862.
175. 15c. C., title. L., ship. 15 in red. Type-set note. 1862.

**No. 176.**

176. \$1.50. C., title. L., Indian chief. 1.50 in red. Type-set note. 1862.

HOWARDSVILLE.

Bank of Howardsville. (Established 1857.)

177. \$1. C., title. R. and L., 1 above. Type-set note. 1861.
178. \$2. No description.
179. \$5. C., ornamental 5, view of factory and buildings at left. R., portrait of Washington, FIVE above and below. L., 5 below. Black and red print. 1858.
180. \$5. C., portrait of young lady, cherub each side. R., State arms, 5 above, FIVE below. L., Justice, FIVE above, 5 below. 1856.
181. \$5. Similar to No. 180, excepting black and green print. 1861.
182. \$7. C., negro, two horses and dog; train crossing bridge in distance. R., State arms, 7 above, SEVEN below. L., portrait of Clay, 7 above, SEVEN below.
183. \$7. No description.
184. \$8. C., portrait of Fillmore, cherub each side. R., negro carrying basket of corn, 8 above. L., State arms, 8 above, EIGHT below.
185. \$8. No description.

186. \$10. C., portrait, cherub each side, locomotive below. R., State arms, 10 above, TEN below. L., canal and road scene, 10 below.
 187. \$10. Similar to No. 186, excepting black and green print. 1861.
 188. \$20. C., negro beside two horses, distant train. R., State arms, 20 above, TWENTY below. L., portrait of Clay, 20 above, TWENTY below. Black and green print. 1861.
 189. \$50. C., portrait of Fillmore, cherub each side. R., negro carrying basket of corn, 50 above. L., State arms, 50 above, FIFTY below. Black and green print. 1861.

HUNTERSVILLE (West Virginia, 1863.)

Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Branch. (Authorized 1860.)

Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Organized 1860.)

Exchange Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Authorized 1860.)

Farmers Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Organized 1860.)

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Bank of Virginia, Branch.

190. \$5. Similar to No. 34.
 191. \$10. Similar to No. 35.
 192. \$20. Similar to No. 36.

North Western Bank of Virginia, Branch. (1859 capital \$190,800.)

193. \$2. C., hounds chasing deer, small bear below. R. and L., TWO in upper corner. Black and red print. 1862.
 194. \$5. C., view of suspension bridge and river. R., portrait, 5 above. L., portrait, FIVE on medallion head above.
 195. \$5. C., portrait of girl, mechanic seated at right, figure of Commerce left. R. and L., 5 above. Black and red print.
 196. \$5. C., shield bearing State arms, Indian reclining right, Ceres left. R., medallion of Washington, 5 above. L., locomotive, FIVE on medallion head above, FIVE below.
 197. \$10. C., 10 on TEN on X on circular die. R., Ceres, 10 above and below. L., family group, TEN above.

Trans-Alleghany Bank of Virginia. "Independent Bank."

(Commenced operations Oct. 28th, 1851.)



No. 202.

198. \$5. C., FIVE on strip of lathework. R., portrait, 5 above. L., State arms, FIVE below.
 199. \$10. C., State arms. R., portrait, 10 above. L., Justice, 10 above. 1864.
 200. \$20. C., three figures representing Agriculture, Industry and Commerce. R., portrait, 20 above. L., State arms, 20 above. 1863.

201. \$50. C., portrait, State arms lower left. R., 50 above. L., mechanic, sailor and farmer, Liberty and eagle above, 50 in upper corner.
202. \$100. C., ONE HUNDRED across strip of lathework. R., 100, C above and below. L., portrait, State arms above.

JONESVILLE.**Bank of Powells Valley.**

(In 1860 changed from the Independent into the Old System.)

KANAWHA (West Virginia, 1863).**Manufacturers Bank of Kanawha. (Chartered 1851.)**

203. \$5. C., steamboat "Charleston and Cincinnati Packet," other steamboats at wharf. R., State arms, 5 above. L., 5, two Indians, and waterfalls, 5 above.
204. \$10. C., train, building in background. R., State arms, 10 above. L., allegorical figure, 10 above.

KANAWHA COURT HOUSE (West Virginia, 1863).

Bank of Charleston. (Refer to Bank of Charleston, at Charleston, Va.)

KINGWOOD (West Virginia, 1863).**Preston Bank.**

(Organized in 1860. Changed from the Independent into the Old System.)

LEESBURG.**Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Branch. (1857 capital \$170,000.)**

205. \$5. Similar to No. 83. 1856.
206. \$10. Similar to No. 84. 1856.

Leesburg Union Company. (In business in 1815.)

207. \$1. C., title; ONE at left, 1 at right. R., VIRGINIA, 1 above and below. 1815.

LEWISBURG (West Virginia, 1863).**Exchange Bank of Virginia, Branch.**

(Authorized in 1850. Capital \$100,000.)

Farmers Bank of Virginia, Branch.

(Authorized by the Legislature, 1851-52.)

208. \$1. Similar to No. 59. 1861.
209. \$2. Similar to No. 116. 1861.
210. \$5. Similar to No. 31. 1858.
211. \$50. Similar to No. 32. 1852.

LEXINGTON.**Bank of Rockbridge. (Authorized by Legislature, 1851-52.)**

212. \$1. C., ONE; locomotive below. R., State arms. L., ONE DOLLAR. Blue print. 1861.
213. \$1.25. C., State arms. R., \$1.25. L., ONE DOLLAR & TWENTY FIVE CTS across. 1862.
214. \$5. No description.
215. \$5. C., view of Natural Bridge, public building each side. R., 5 on red die, FIVE on 5 on red die above and below. L., FIVE on red lathework across.
216. \$10. No description.

217. \$10. C., similar to No. 215. R., TEN on red background. L., 10 on red die, X above and below.
 218. \$20. C., similar to No. 215. R. and L., XX and vines, 20 on red die above.
 219. \$50. C., similar to No. 215. R., allegorical figure, 50 on red die above. L., Indian maid, 50 on red die above.

Lexington Savings Institution.

220. 25c. C., canal boat and horses. R., 25. L., LEXINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION across. Type-set note. 1861.
 221. \$1. C., train. R., LEXINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION across. L., ONE. Blue-tinted paper. Type-set note. 1861.

LIBERTY (West Virginia, 1863).

Bank of the Commonwealth, Branch. (Authorized in 1860.)

Bank of the Valley in Virginia, Branch. (Organized in 1860.)

Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Organized in 1860.)

Exchange Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Organized in 1860.)

Farmers Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Organized in 1860.)

Independent Bank of Liberty.

222. \$5. C., portrait of Washington, Ceres at right, Commerce at left. R., State arms, 5 above. L., portrait of girl with dove, V above.
 223. \$10. C., beehive, Industry at right, Justice at left, also portrait of Washington. R., portrait of Martha Washington, 10 above. L., State arms, 10 above.

LYNCHBURG.

Bank of Lynchburg. (Organized in 1860. Subject to General Laws.)

Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Established in 1804.)

224. \$1. Similar to No. 33. 1862.
 225. \$2. Similar to No. 46. 1838.
 226. \$5. Similar to No. 34. 1860.
 227. \$10. Similar to No. 35. 1860.
 228. \$20. Similar to No. 36. 1856.

Citizens Savings Bank. (In existence in 1860.)

Exchange Bank of Virginia, Branch. (Established in 1853.)

229. \$1. C., levee scene, men loading bales on wagon, etc. R., figure of Hope in large ornamental 1. L., ONE across. 1861.
 230. \$5. Similar to No. 3. 1854.
 231. \$5. Similar to No. 3, excepting plain back.
 232. \$5. Similar to No. 4. 1858.
 233. \$5. No description.
 234. \$10. No description.
 235. \$10. Similar to No. 5. Red design on back. 1853.
 236. \$10. Similar to No. 5, excepting groundwork green cycloidal. 1857.
 237. \$20. Similar to No. 6. 1856.
 238. \$20. Similar to No. 6, excepting groundwork green cycloidal. Printed back. 1857.
 239. \$20. Similar to No. 6, excepting groundwork green cycloidal. Plain back. 1860.
 240. \$20. Similar to No. 6, excepting plain back. 1861.
 241. \$50. Similar to No. 8, excepting groundwork green cycloidal. Printed back. 1857.
 242. \$50. Similar to No. 8. 1860.
 243. \$100. Similar to No. 9, excepting red design on back. 1856.
 244. \$100. Similar to No. 9, excepting plain back. 1860.

Farmers Bank of Virginia, Branch.

(Established 1812. A. Thompkins was Cashier of this Branch Bank for fifty years. He retired in 1860. Followed by Lynchburg National Bank in 1865.)

- 245. \$1. Similar to No. 59. 1861.
- 246. \$2. Similar to No. 116. 1861.
- 247. \$5. C., Ceres, V right, 5 left. R., portrait of Franklin. L., portrait. 1835.
- 248. \$5. Similar to No. 31. 1861.
- 249. \$10. C., Ceres, X each side. R., DEPARTMENT across. L., TEN DOLLARS across. 1819.
- 250. \$10. Similar to No. 118. 1856.
- 251. \$20. Similar to No. 134. 1849.

Farmers and Mechanics Bank. (Organized in 1812.)**Farmers and Merchants' Savings Institution.**

- 252. 25c. C., primitive train, 25 CENTS each side. R., STEREOGRAPH across. L., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
- 253. 50c. C., steamboat under way, 50 CENTS right, FIFTY CENTS left. R., 50 CTS. L., oval bearing "TANNER'S STEREOGRAPH PHILADELPHIA."
- 254. \$1. No description.
- 255. \$2. No description.
- 256. \$3. C., Commerce, wharf and ships in background. R., 3 DOLLARS, STEREO above, GRAPH below. L., portrait, STEREO below, GRAPH above.

Lynchburg Savings Bank. (Capital \$50,000.)

- 257. 10c. C., title. R., 10 above. L., lady riding on stag, 10 above. Type-set note. 1861.
- 258. 15c. C., title, hounds chasing deer at lower left. R. and L., 15 above. 1861.
- 259. 25c. C., title, beehive below. R., farmer plowing, 25 below. L., 25 above. CAPITAL \$50,000 across extreme end. 1861.
- 260. 50c. C., similar to No. 259. R., 50. L., cattle, agricultural implements below. CAPITAL \$50,000 across extreme end. 1861.
- 261. \$1.50. C., title. R., \$1.50 above. L., similar to No. 257, \$1.50 above. 1861.

Merchants Bank.

(Established under the Free Banking Law of 1851. Commenced operations March 16th, 1853. Branches at Christiansburg, Marion, Moorfield, Newbern and Salem.)

**No. 237.**

(Continued on Page 720.)

Proceedings of the Annual Convention of the American Numismatic Association

HELD AT

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 24 to 29, 1935

(Editor's Note—All the papers read at the Pittsburgh Convention will be published in the near future as space permits.)

FIRST SESSION, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26.

The opening session of the 1935 convention of the American Numismatic Association convened at 10.25 A. M. in the Lecture Hall at the Museum of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., President Nelson T. Thorson presiding.

President Thorson—Members and visitors of the 1935 American Numismatic Association Convention, kindly come to order. In memory of our members who have passed away during the year we arise for one minute in tribute. (The assemblage arose and stood silently with bowed heads for one minute.)

President Thorson—It gives me great pleasure to introduce to this convention the Hon. George H. Clapp, of Pittsburgh, a pioneer and worthy member of our Association, who will give you a few words of welcome and introduce you to another distinguished citizen. Mr. Clapp.

Mr. Clapp—Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to this city. I believe it is the first time a convention of the Association has been held here—is that right? You are the guests of not the oldest club in the country but one of the oldest, the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society, which was organized in 1878, and also of one of the junior members, the Pittsburgh Coin Club, young but very vigorous. I think the indications are that coin collecting is coming into its own. It seems to me there is more interest, and interest especially in our numismatic journals and in the new members who are coming into the clubs. But I hope they will not be mere collectors or accumulators, which is a better word for some of the collections I have seen. Each man and each woman should concentrate on some line and work it out, whether it is American, European, or Haitian. Stick to one line. Try to complete your collections or as far as possible to do so, and become an authority on that line. That has been done in other lines. I can't tell you the man's name now, but I remember seeing an account of a meeting of philatelists. A man took the prize with his collection of stamps of one country. His collection was known all over the world; wherever exhibited it took the prize as the finest collection that had ever been made of that one country. Others are concentrating on stamps and some are concentrating on coins, and that is what I would like to see among all of the coin collectors, all of the members of the American Numismatic Association and of the coin clubs, unless there is an exception, unless a man starts out deliberately to make a general collection of representative pieces from each country. This is a very laudable endeavor and he can get a collection which is of value and of great interest, but at the same time it would be better if he would study one particular country or one particular issue as he goes along. I don't intend to make a speech and I will close now by introducing the Hon. Robert Garland, President of the Pittsburgh City Council.

Mr. Garland—Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is a great pleasure to me to be here representing the legislative body of the City of Pittsburgh. It might be informative to know that we have in the Council nine members elected at large, and I have been chosen president of that body. At the present time we have seven Democrats and two Republicans, and I am one of the latter. But we hope to change that and turn it around the other way in the coming election. But I am not here to talk politics.

You are on historic ground. I know you come from all parts of the

country. I just want to say if it hadn't been for what happened in Pittsburgh in 1758, when the French flag was taken down at Fort Duquesne and superseded by the English flag and called Fort Pitt, we wouldn't be here. We would have been somewhere else. But you would be using French coins with a French emperor or president of the French Republic or some Frenchman, and we would be studying the Latin language and talking French.

But more than possibly any other city, historically, we claim greatness. Philadelphia wouldn't have had her Independence Hall or her Liberty Bell. Boston—maybe some of you are from Boston—wouldn't have had her Hall and churches and the throwing over of the tea in Boston Harbor in 1758 if we hadn't started the thing a few miles from here and dedicating this country to the English-speaking people, to our literature, to our language, the Magna Charta, and the common law. So you are on historic ground.

It is not my intention to take up your time and make a lengthy speech, because you have considerable business and you are a little late in starting, and that is not your fault. It will not happen again if you come to Pittsburgh. We will see that everything is prepared for you somewhat better. There was some confusion here this morning.

The City of Pittsburgh is second to one other in financial standing. We are not bankrupt by any means. We have a large unexpended amount—\$30,000,000 on the part of the people and \$8,000,000 on the part of the Council. Some of you people who know municipal matters know what that means. It means we rank higher among the large cities than New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. We have a splendid financial position. Our only trouble is that we are under a depression. Our mills are not running. We don't have much smoke. We are only running about 30 per cent. We hope the tide will turn. We hope that for ourselves and you people will come those days of prosperity we should have and we will have, and we all hope, of course, to have them just as near in the future as possible.

I welcome you, therefore, on behalf of the city, on behalf of the legislative branch of the city. I hope your meeting here will be successful in every way and that you will benefit by your coming here, and we hope to have you come some time again. I thank you.

President Thorson—On behalf of the American Numismatic Association, Mr. Clapp, we thank you for your kind welcome, and likewise, Mr. Garland, we thank you for your word of greeting. We will endeavor to conduct ourselves with credit to your city. I might further add that for this Association's members and the affiliated clubs of some 3,000 members, this is a small representation. However, we don't have, as a rule, a large attendance at our conventions, but we have a congenial time.

Convention Committees Appointed.

I wish to announce the committees as appointed by your President for the transaction of our ordinary business.

Committee on Papers—R. E. Davis, chairman, Thomas L. Elder, Dunbar D. Scott, J. D. Ferguson, H. L. Hansen.

Committee on Resolutions—Herbert W. Walker, J. M. Henderson, William J. Schultz, T. J. Clarke, George A. Gillette.

Committee on Elections—William H. Schwarz, A. A. Grinnell, M. H. Bolender, Charles S. Hall, R. K. Botsford.

Committee on Credentials (as revised)—H. T. Wilson, I. Snyderman, Elias Rasmussen.

Committee on Nominations—Charles Markus, A. C. Gies, Frank C. Ross. Convention Clerk and Messenger—R. H. Lloyd.

Sergeant-at-arms—Mr. Bauer.

Auditors of the Accounts of the Secretary and Treasurer—W. P. Nichols, chairman; M. F. Kortjohn, A. M. Barker.

Auditors for the Accounts of The Numismatist—William J. Schultz, chairman; Lee F. Hewitt, C. H. Rembold.

I wish to announce that ballots and proxies are to be surrendered to the General Secretary at once, who will immediately turn over proxies to the Credentials Committee and ballots to the Election Committee chairmen.

At this point I will ask for a temporary report of our Credentials Committee. Mr. Wilson.

Credential Committee's First Report.

Secretary Wilson—The temporary report shows 477 proxies turned in to me. We didn't tabulate the proxies of the other members. The idea was to ascertain if we had a quorum.

President Thorson—According to the temporary report of our chairman of the Credentials Committee, we are now ready to proceed with our regular business. A motion will be entertained for the adoption of the three special orders of business as usual. The first special order of business is for nominations, if any vacancies, to be closed at noon on the second day. Special order of business No. 2: Polls to close at noon on third business day of our convention. Special order of business No. 3: Consideration of next convention city at 10.30 the third day of our convention.

Mr. Markus—I make a motion, Mr. President, that the three special orders of business be recognized. (Carried.)

President Thorson—We are now ready for the report of the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. Freeman.

Report of the Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Mr. President and Members of the American Numismatic Association:

In rendering my report for the year 1935 I am guided by my experience of the last five years serving as a member of the Board, and its Chairman for two years. I have formed definite theories as to the duties of the Board of Governors, and the recently revised by-laws have substantiated these theories.

The members of the Board of Governors are not, in reality active officers, but are rather an advisory group to keep a watchful eye on the affairs of the Association, to advise with the various officers, to pass judgment in cases of dispute between members, or in cases of eligibility for membership, and to own and operate *The Numismatist*. Such being the case it is hard for me to render a report for this office, as such a report would be but a summary of the reports which will be read by your active officers. As will be shown by these later reports, the Association has shown noticeable improvement under the able leadership of your President and the other officers. It is futile for me to summarize these reports before you have heard them, so I will leave that task to Mr. Thorson.

The Board of Governors, who are responsible for the management of *The Numismatist*, are satisfied with the efficient way in which Mr. Duffield has edited and operated the official magazine, and take this opportunity to publicly commend his efforts.

Disputes and differences of opinion are bound to arise in an organization of over one thousand members, but, fortunately, one of the blessings of this world is that people forgive and forget easily. It has been necessary this past year to refuse membership and advertising privileges to several applicants. There are some who probably feel that they have been treated unjustly. The Board may have been wrong, but we on the Board have acted as we thought for the best interests of the majority.

Again I would like to explain that membership in the American Numismatic Association, or advertising privileges in *The Numismatist*, does not establish a credit rating for the party involved. Unfortunately, your Chairman has had numerous communications from individuals who have either purchased or sold material to some other member or dealer, and has been unable to collect his money. The Secretary makes every efforts to insure that an applicant is well recommended, and the Business Manager of *The Numismatist* is very particular in the integrity of his advertisers, but it is up to the individual to contact the dealer, or vice versa, before negotiating a deal. Fortunately, most cases of this type have been amicably settled.

Numerous recommendations for additional changes in the by-laws and for resolutions to be submitted at this session of the convention have been forwarded to your Chairman, but, as I stated before, I believe the office of the Chairman of the Board to be an inactive office. I believe that such suggested changes should be the duty of your chief executive, the President, and I feel sure that he is in a better position to make such recommendations than I am.

I wish to thank the members of the Board, and the other officers, for their wise counsel and encouraging words during the last year. I wish to

thank you, members of the American Numismatic Association, for your many letters of advice and recommendations during my two years in this office. It is with a feeling of regret that I give it up, but I feel that the demands of my business do not allow me to do justice to this office.

I will deliver to my successor all the material entrusted to my care and will cooperate with him to the limit of my ability.

HARLEY L. FREEMAN,
Chairman Board of Governors.

Mr. Markus—I move the report as read be adopted with thanks and published in *The Numismatist*. (Carried.)

President Thorson—We will next have the report of our Advertising Agent, as appointed by the Board, with an allowance of \$300 for that purpose. Mr. Wormser.

Report of the Advertising Agent.

Mr. President and Members of the American Numismatic Association:

Your Advertising Agent begs to submit the report covering the advertising activities in behalf of the A. N. A. during the past Association year.

Attached to this report is a tabulation showing papers, magazines and catalogues in which the advertising appeared, the amounts expended and the amounts taken in, which your agent was able to trace directly to the particular media of advertising through a system of key letters adopted in previous years.

The net result is as follows:

Total amount expended \$282.87

It is to be noted that in this amount is included the actual expenditure for postage and stationery, which this year ran into such volume that your agent considered himself entitled to ask for reimbursement for the expenses. The total amount taken in was as follows:

For subscriptions and renewals	\$ 252.45
For sample copies	7.60
For memberships including subscriptions	178.25

Total \$ 438.30

With these figures we need not emphasize that the advertising campaign seems to have paid very well for itself.

The number of new members taken in through the advertising campaign was 71. In explanation of this figure it should be borne in mind that it includes only those members of which the Agent actually knew that they resulted from the advertising campaign, while probably some memberships came in through the secretary's office direct, without the Agent's knowledge.

Number of subscribers, 228.

In the tabulation you will find one class described as "miscellaneous," which could not be traced through a key letter, but which might be classed as coming through the good will established through previous, as well as the present campaign, where applicants in some way, and remembering previous advertising, heard of the Association.

Our report might end right here, except that some further comments seem to be in order.

At last year's convention the criticism was made that we should advertise memberships, as well as full yearly subscriptions, instead of trial subscriptions. On this point a test was made in *Mekeel's Weekly* and *Linn's Weekly*, both stamp papers. *Linn's Weekly* advertised a \$2 annual subscription, and *Mekeel's* a \$1 trial subscription. On the \$2 advertisement the responses lagged far behind and very few replies were received, until during the latter part of the life of this ad. it was also changed to the \$1 trial subscription, and subscriptions came in greater number.

As regards advertising for memberships, we do not consider this advisable where we appeal to novices not acquainted with our hobby. Such advertisements are, on the other hand, in order, where the audience is already coin minded, and in the advertisement which appeared in Mr. Bo-

lender's auction sale catalogues, which only are read by a public that is already composed of collectors, memberships were advertised, and not subscriptions.

Advertising for members rather than for subscribers would throw the gates open too wide, as a prospective member has to have certain qualifications as to character and standing, and it should not appear that the Association is hard up for members and will taken in anyone, and would have to go out and advertise for them.

As the direct beneficiary of our advertising campaign is our magazine, *The Numismatist*, and in accordance with the recommendation of last year's convention the funds for the advertising campaign were defrayed out of the treasury of *The Numismatist*, and not out of that of the Association, which innovation we consider absolutely correct and proper.

We trust that the convention will continue the advertising appropriation for the coming year, to the same extent and perhaps in an increased amount, say up to \$500.

In the future it might be advisable to somewhat change the wording of the advertising, and thereby reduce the size of the ad. and its expense per unit, and run the ad. more frequently, for the same cost.

Numismatics has reached a stage where the public has become coin-minded and it would seem no longer necessary to point out to the public the desirability for coin collecting, its attractiveness and its many aspects. A mere invitation to subscribe should suffice, without missionary expressions.

Suggestions have been made to the Advertising Agent to use certain local daily papers, which suggestion, however, was not considered practical by reason of the limited field and poor results obtained in the past in this field. For daily press advertising only the largest newspapers, with a national circulation, should be used by the Association, while local press advertising should be undertaken by our local clubs.

As regards participation in Hobby Shows, it has been definitely decided that this is the domain of the local clubs, except that it would be desirable, in the discretion of the local club, to have the name of the national Association displayed in their booth, and the local club could then solicit A. N. A. memberships, and distribute A. N. A. literature, which should be supplied to it by the Association. It is also desirable that an advertisement of the Association might be inserted in the program or catalogue of the Hobby Show, provided it is held in an important enough center of population. However, a few advertisements along this line, tried out in the past, have produced very little results.

Your Agent felt that he was not transgressing the limits of his publicity work when the numismatic interests in New York were requested to participate in what was called the "Hobby Round-Up," and in the name of "The A. N. A. Publicity Committee" he served as the unifying center for the activities in this enterprise undertaken by all the local clubs in the New York metropolitan area. The Association obtained the benefits of this publicity, and a number of new subscribers and members, without any expense, so that we believe the action of your Agent was properly taken.

The only thing the Association furnished was circulars and pamphlets left over from a previous Hobby Show, and the receipts resulting from this activity are not included in the tabulation and report, herewith submitted. Some of these Haskin booklets are still available for distribution.

That the publicity work of the Association has been recognized and valued is proven by the fact that recently, without any special arrangement or solicitation on the part of your Advertising Agent, the U. S. Treasury department refers a great many of its numismatic inquiries to your Agent. A good many of these inquiries are ignortant and trivial, asking for the value of unimportant coins, but your Agent has made it a practice to answer every one of them in some form, sometimes only by furnishing printed circulars, because we believed it good publicity for numismatics, and the proper answer to exaggerated advertising as to the value of coins, which has been indulged in by advertisements of certain irresponsible dealers.

Respectfully submitted,

MORITZ WORMSER,
Advertising Agent.

Mr. Gillette—I move that the convention commend Mr. Wormser for his

usual faithful service and I also want to save time, if you have no objection, by asking the unanimous consent that the increased appropriation be granted.

President Thorson—That ought to be a separate motion, Mr. Gillette.

Mr. Gillette—I will separate it. I will move the first, that the report be approved with thanks. (Carried.)

President Thorson: Mr. Blake, Treasurer of our Association, are you ready to report?

Report of the Treasurer.

Receipts.

August, 1934, balance on hand			\$ 546.20
Received from Harry T. Wilson, General Secretary:			
August, 1934	\$ 69.73		
September, 1934	48.50		
October, 1934	5.50		
November, 1934	49.19		
December, 1934	522.50		
January, 1935	265.50		
February, 1935	122.00		
March, 1935	227.46		
April, 1935	42.50		
May, 1935	68.24		
June, 1935	26.50		
July, 1935	38.00		
August, 1935	38.00		
		\$1510.12	
Received from the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company for interest on Savings Account Number 25,694:			
6 months to July 1, 1934	\$4.50		
6 months to January 1, 1935	4.56		
6 months to July 1, 1935	3.85	12.92	1523.04
			\$2069.24

Disbursements.

Vouchers Nos. 44 to 95, inclusive	\$1549.34
Leaving balance on hand at this date	\$ 519.90

The above balance of \$519.90 is in the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Jersey City, N. J.

Checking Account	\$ 182.48
Savings Account No. 25,694	312.92
Check not deposited	24.50
	\$ 519.90

GEORGE H. BLAKE, Treasurer.

REPORT OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND.

August, 1934, balance on hand	\$2317.25
July 9th, 1935, dues from the Omaha Coin Club	50.00
Interest on Savings Account No. 24,202:	
6 months to July 1, 1934	\$ 33.26
6 months to January 1, 1935	33.75
6 months to July 1, 1935	28.86
	95.87
	\$2463.12
Less amount refunded for membership not accepted	\$ 50.00
Leaving balance on hand	\$2413.12

The above balance of \$2413.12 is in the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Jersey City, N. J., Savings Account No. 24,202.

GEORGE H. BLAKE, Treasurer.

President Thorson—As customary, the report of our Treasurer is referred to the Auditing Committee. What is your pleasure?

Mr. Duffield—I move it be so referred. (Carried.)

President Thorson: Mr. Wilson, our Secretary, are you ready with your report?

Report of the General Secretary.

MEMBERSHIP.

Active members	1319
Life members	32
Honorary members	7
Corporate members	40

Total Membership, all classes, as of August 24, 1935 1398

Members Admitted During the Year.

Active	331
Corporate	8

Total 339

Loss for the Year.

Active members delinquent	85
By resignation	15
By death	22

Total 122

Summary Totals.

New Members	339
Reinstated	6

Total 345

Loss for the year 122

Gain for the year 223

Transfer from Corporate to Life Membership 1

Applications pending 82

FINANCIAL REPORT.

Receipts.

	Paid to	
	The Numismatist.	The Treasurer.
September, 1934	\$ 39.30	\$ 48.50
October, 1934	9.25	5.50
November, 1934	82.90	49.19
December, 1934	989.65	522.50
January, 1935	482.10	265.50
February, 1935	221.25	122.00
March, 1935	424.25	227.46
April, 1935	66.00	42.50
May, 1935	124.49	68.24
June, 1935	43.50	26.50
July, 1935	50.50	38.00
August, 1935	39.25	24.50
Total	\$2572.44	\$1440.39

Balance on hand August 20, 1934	\$ 615.93
Total	\$2056.32
Interest Credited to Bank Balance	12.92
Total	\$2069.24

Disbursements.

Printing and stationery	\$ 142.45
Postage	143.47
General Secretary	350.00
Convention accounts—Cleveland, stenographer	60.00
Cleveland, exhibit expense	32.50
Cleveland, bars	1.00
Cleveland, sundry expense	15.00
Chicago, bars	.50
Pittsburgh, die and bars	20.50
Mounting of Convention pictures	42.00
Life members subscriptions	64.00
Foreign libraries subscriptions	24.00
Show Case account—Storage	32.75
Freight	32.07
Cartage	15.18
Boxing	6.50
Keys	2.00
Exchange on checks	35.67
Addressing, folding and mailing	32.25
Books purchased	33.40
Librarian's postage and printing	28.63
District Secretaries' expenses	248.35
Membership List and Directory (half cost borne by The Numismatist)	135.00
Postage and copyright	28.25
Refund of dues	1.00
Engrossing resolutions	11.97
Safe deposit box rental	5.50
Check taxes for 1934	.90
	\$1544.84
Advertising charge of prior year	4.50
Total Disbursements	1549.34

Balance on hand August 26, 1935	\$ 519.90
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HARRY T. WILSON, General Secretary.

Mr. Wilson—We had 82 applications pending when I left home and I think I have three or four here, which makes about 87 pending. If we add those to the report just given we would have over 1485 members, the finest membership report I have ever had the pleasure of rendering to you. In that connection I might add that a great deal of the increase of membership is due to the activity of our District Secretaries, and I want to take this occasion to thank each and every one for the work he has done to build up the membership. It is fortunate that the applications have been well received and very few objections have been made to those applications pending. I think a great deal of the increase is also on account of the interest of local clubs. We have had a great many local clubs join this year.

In regard to the financial report, I have it in detail, but I presume the summaries to appear in The Numismatist will be sufficient to give you an idea of our divisions of this report.

President Thorson—You have heard the report of our Secretary. What is your pleasure?

Mr. Markus—I move it be referred to the Auditing Committee, Mr. President. (Carried.)

President Thorson—Mr. Duffield, our Business Manager, are you ready to report at this time?

Report of the Business Manager of The Numismatist.

To the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the A. N. A.:

Herewith is the annual report of the Business Manager of The Numismatist for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1935, compiled from the twelve monthly reports of the year:

RECEIPTS.

From advertising	\$2664.35
From subscriptions	3930.65
From sale of back numbers, extra copies, etc.	132.58
Refund from A. N. A. treasury for half cost of stenographer at Cleveland Convention	60.00
	\$6787.58

EXPENSES.

Printing The Numismatist	\$2659.62
Printing mailing envelopes	89.08
Mailing and addressing	60.00
Postage on The Numismatist	163.49
Cuts for illustrations	623.85
Salary of editor and business manager	1500.00
Office postage	157.38
Telegrams	6.14
Expressage	1.53
Copy paper	1.20
Index cards	1.80
Photos and photo supplies	14.10
Box carbon paper	2.00
Repairs to typewriter	4.62
Typewriter ribbons	1.50
Copyright fees	6.18
Two quires wrapping paper	.70
Index card filing cabinet	6.00
Printing envelopes, letterhead and circulars	21.50
Refunds on subscriptions	5.20
First National Bank, Baltimore, charges on uncollect- ible checks (all since made good)	47.05
Stenographer, Cleveland Convention	120.00
Transfers of advertising credits to General Secretary Wilson for subscribers	2.40
Refunds on advertising accounts	5.44
	\$5500.78
Profit from operations	
	\$1286.80

Other Expenses.

Exhibition cases	\$ 175.00
Advertising and expenses of the Publicity Committee.	282.87
Half cost of printing Membership List	135.00
	\$ 592.87
Net profit	\$ 693.93
To which should be added interest received	125.95
	\$ 819.88
And from which should be deducted Government tax on checks.	.46
Balance on hand	\$ 819.48

Balance on hand at last report\$7790.42

Balance on hand\$8609.84

The above report shows a profit during the year on the publication of the magazine of \$1286.80. During the year the funds of The Numismatist have been drawn on for the payment of accounts not directly a part of the publication of the magazine—exhibition cases, advertising and expenses of the Publicity Committee, and half the cost of printing the Membership List—a total of \$592.87. Notwithstanding these additional expenses a net profit of \$693.93 is shown for the year.

Financially, it has been, perhaps, the best year in the history of the magazine. In addition to a large number of new subscribers received through Mr. Wormser's Publicity Committee, many others have come through subscription agencies or direct from subscribers. The total number of subscribers is now far greater than in any previous year. Renewals have also been above the average, both from member and non-member subscribers, and there has been a decided increase in advertising patronage over last year.

Respectfully submitted,
F. G. DUFFIELD,
Business Manager.

President Thorson—You have heard the splendid report of our Business Manager. What is your pleasure?

Mr. Schultz—I move it be received and filed.

Mr. Bauer—If I am not out of order, I would like to add to that resolution that Mr. Duffield be given a special vote of thanks for the wonderful way he has conducted the business of The Numismatist in the interest of our society. (Carried.)

President Thorson—We will next hear the report of the Coin Purchasing Committee. Mr. Wormser.

Report of Coin Purchasing Committee.

Mr. President and Members of the American Numismatic Association:

Your committee begs to submit its report covering activities during the past Association year.

Resolution No. 4, of the Cleveland 1934 Convention, authorized the continuation of your committee and appropriated the sum of \$100.00 for its purchases.

During the year your chairman has endeavored to obtain all new issues which have appeared, and with a very few exceptions I believe that this field has been fairly completely covered, and as a result a total of 65 new coins have been purchased at a total expenditure of \$42.88. This amount is well within the appropriated sum, but that is not a credit to your committee, but merely due to the fact that no other new issues have come to our notice. In fact, the amounts expended for coins have had to be somewhat higher than during previous years, as in our activity particularly we suffer from the devaluation of the dollar and have to pay a high rate of exchange for all purchases abroad.

The entire lot of coins which has been acquired has been forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution, National Museum, at Washington, to be added to our Loan Exhibition there, and has been duly receipted for by the proper officers of the Museum.

A list of the coins purchased is appended herewith.

The report of your committee might end right here, except that for the benefit of those members who have not attended previous conventions, and who may not be familiar with the activities of this committee, your chairman feels compelled to again emphasize that through this Loan Exhibition our Association comes very close to its purpose as planned and approved by Congress when its charter was given to our Association, as through this activity we cooperate with, and are of substantial help to, our National Museum, a Government Institution, and are helping to build up its numismatic collection.

While our Loan Exhibition is so-called, we should look upon this activity as a more or less permanent gift to the National Museum, as long as the

Museum is willing to give our collection the space, care and proper display.

Your committee trusts that for the coming year the Association will again appropriate the same amount, \$100, with discretionary power to the Board of Governors, to increase this amount, if needed in case an unexpectedly large number of new issues might be brought out, or in case the dollar should be further devalued and make foreign purchases more expensive.

Respectfully submitted,

MORITZ WORMSER, Chairman.

Mr. Wormser—Supplementary to that I would like to read the letter of acknowledgment, or part of it, from Mr. J. E. Graff, Associate Director of the Smithsonian Institute, National Museum: "I would assure you we very greatly appreciate the continued and helpful interest of your organization. It is hoped that you will convey to them on the proper occasion and accept for yourself our sincere thanks for the generous attitude displayed toward national numismatic collections."

The specimens purchased are numbered consecutively and I want to point out to you that the last number purchased carries number 426, so we are building up quite a nice little collection down there.

President Thorson—Do I hear a motion to accept this Coin Purchasing report with thanks?

Mr. Grinnell—I so move. (Carried.)

Mr. Schwartz—Doesn't that have to be referred to the Resolutions Committee?

President Thorson—Does the mover and second consent? (Consent was given, and the motion was again carried.)

Mr. Schultz—Mr. Wormser gives considerable time to give us this information. Why can't we make a motion to give him a rising vote of thanks? (Motion made and carried.)

President Thorson—Mr. Lloyd, will you kindly take the chair? (Mr. Lloyd assumed the chair.)

Chairman Lloyd—We will now hear the report of the President of the American Numismatic Association.

President's Report.

Greetings to the members and visitors of the American Numismatic Association convention of 1935 in Pittsburgh.

The past year has been particularly outstanding with activities pertaining to A. N. A. business and progress.

The commemorative coin question, at the urgent request of 18 leading clubs, has been the subject of much negotiation and correspondence. Results attained and reports relative thereto, are with the Resolution Committee.

The matter of questionable coin advertising resolutions and protests are likewise with your Resolution Committee.

In this, my fifth and last report to the convention, three terms as Chairman of the Board and two terms as President, I feel highly pleased to confirm the following progress in face of the continued depression.

(1) We have at present the largest membership in the history of our Association.

(2) We have in the last two years, organized the largest number of new and active clubs.

(3) We have accumulated assets from membership and business gains of The Numismatist far beyond all expectations.

(4) We have a well-organized and most efficient group of District Secretaries, with the result that they have induced 158 new collectors to join and subscribe to our Association in the past 12 months.

Your staff of District Secretaries has been increased to 40, of which six were added during the past year.

The District Secretaries deserve our thanks and appreciation and the constant cooperation of the President. Out of your appropriation of \$250 for them, \$150, through the President and \$100 through the General Secretary for their postage, stationery, and printing, the amount of \$245.85 has been allotted to them with detailed statements countersigned by the President, General Secretary, and Treasurer.

The five newly organized clubs in the Middle West, together with the

five new Eastern clubs, will assure our Association of many new members and larger numismatic interest.

I offer no resolutions nor recommendations for the future guidance of our Association, as I am fully confident that our officers and those to be elected, have the knowledge, welfare, and the means to continue the activity already outlined.

In full appreciation of the confidence placed in me by the members of the American Numismatic Association, I remain your loyal co-worker.

NELSON T. THORSON,
President of the A. N. A.

Mr. Gillette—I move that the long and faithful services of our President be recognized and that we extend a rising vote of thanks for all he has done for the Association. (Carried.)

(President Thorson resumed the chair.)

President Thorson—We will now hear from our worthy Curator and Librarian, Mr. Foster.

Report of Librarian and Curator.

To the President, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Members of the American Numismatic Association and the Director of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences:

The Librarian and Curator respectfully submits the following as his report on the business of this office since the 1934 Convention at Cleveland.

ACQUISITIONS.

Coins and Medals, Etc.

1. Convention Badge, Cleveland, 1934.
2. Specimens of the \$5 and \$10 certificates of the Bristol Clearing House Association, Bristol, Tenn.-Va.
3. Specimen of a check of the Civic Relief Committee, Waitsburgh, Wash.
4. Specimens and different types of the "Sinclair Dollar" or California political money.
5. Set of Cracker Jack Presidential Medals.
6. Nickel Medal portraying the Spirit of Nickel. (Illus. Feb., 1935, *The Numismatist*.)
7. 75th Anniversary Medal of the Boston Numismatic Society. Silver.
8. \$1 scrip used in the village of Chatham, N. Y.
9. Washington State Tax Commission tokens, 2 nickel tokens and 2 paper scrip tokens.

Library Material.

1. Hewitt, "U. S. Large Cents" (1933-34 Auction Sales).
2. Dellquest, "Burt's United States Coin Book."
3. Pradeau, A. F., "The Mexican Mints of Alamos and Hermosillo."
4. Newell, Edward T., "A Hoard from Siphnos." 1935.
5. Sutherland, C. H. V., "Romano-British Imitations of Bronze Coins of Claudius I." 1935.
6. Dr. Olivier, "Iconographique Metallique du General Lafayette."
7. Hill, G. F., "The Commemorative Medal in the Service of Germany." London, 1917.
8. Fromery & Bros., "Medals of Frederic Le Grand." Berlin, 1764.
9. Standard Catalog of U. S. Coins and Currency. Scott & Co., 1935.
10. Gren, Erik, "Der Munzfund Von Viminacium." 1934.
11. Brazilian Numismatic Society, Numismatic Review.
12. Bavarian Numismatic Review, 1934.
13. Czecho-Slovakian Numismatic Society Yearbook, 1934.
14. Parsons, H. Alexander, "The Earliest Coinage of the Isle of Man." Reprint from the Numismatic Circular, 1935.
15. Mayer, Dr. Joseph R., "Notes on Arms and Armor." Pub. Roch. Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1935.
16. Gillingham, Harrold E., "Ephemeral Decorations." N. Y., 1935.

17. MacA. Mosser, Sawyer, "A Bibliography of Byzantine Coin Hoards."
18. Hopper, James, "Medals of Honor," N. Y., 1929. Fiction. Stories of how eleven men won the Congressional Medal of Honor during the World War.
19. Volume XV of *Corpus Nummorum Italicorum*.

Donors.

His Majesty, Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy.	Mond Nickel Co.
Mrs. Margaret G. Albin.	Alvaro De Salles Oliveira.
Geo. S. Batterson.	H. Alexander Parsons.
Boston Numismatic Society.	Wayte Raymond.
Miss Helen MacG. Clarke.	Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.
Charles W. Foster.	F. B. Rowley.
Harvey L. Hansen.	Royal University of Uppsala.
Lee F. Hewitt.	Western Reserve Numismatic Society.
Roy A. Johnston.	John R. White.
F. D. Langenheim.	Moritz Wormser.
R. A. Mason.	

Purchases.

1. Breton, P. N., "Canadian Coins and Medals." Montreal, 1912.
2. Leroux, Jos., "Medaillier Du Canada." Montreal, 1888.
3. Taillard, A., "Monedas De La Republic Argentina." Buenos Aires, 1924.
4. Medina, J. T., "Coins of South America," 1919. 2 Vols.
5. A bound volume containing the following: Low, L. H., "A Sketch of the Coinage of Morelos," 1886; Smith, Samuel, Jr., "The Silver Coins and Mints of Spanish America," Boston, 1895; Betts, Benjamin, "Some Undescribed Spanish-American Proclamation Pieces," 1898.
6. Nelson, Philip, "The Coinage of William Wood, 1722-23." 1903.

The above books were purchased in New York at a recent sale by Mr. Wormser, at the request of the Librarian. A total of \$30.40 from the book purchase fund was used for this purpose. This purchase made a very valuable addition to our Spanish-American section, a section that was sorely lacking in library material. The copy of Breton is, unfortunately, a duplicate, but it came in a lot with something else that we wanted. However, we can use it nicely as this is one book that seem to have a large demand.

Circulation.

Once again, the Librarian has the pleasure to report a marked increase in the circulation. Since last year's report 164 items have been loaned by the library to members of the A. N. A. This is an increase of 61 items over last year.

Little was added during the past year to stimulate circulation. Undoubtedly the large number of new members in the Association has had influence on the circulation of the library. Therefore, we might reasonably expect an even larger circulation next year.

A Few Random Remarks.

During the early part of this year it became necessary to add a rack and a roll of wrapping paper to the library equipment in order to facilitate the wrapping of packages for mailing.

In March a complete list of the library contents was compiled for the new membership directory. This list is complete with the exception of a few of the latter donations above and the purchased material which was acquired after the list was compiled.

The Librarian has been fortunate during the past year to have the help of his wife and our member, Katharine Foster, who rendered valuable assistance with the routine work of the library.

One thing that has made it hard to fill requests promptly has been the fact that we have had a number of requests for the same books at the same time. It seems that this varies with the type of material offered in sales at different times, which is one type one month and another the next month.

The Librarian wishes to point out an interesting fact connected with the library and that is: During the past four and a half years the library has lent a total of 369 books to members in practically every section of the country and Canada. So far we have not lost a book and have only had two members who failed to remit the postage of 11 cents each for books borrowed. This certainly speaks well for the integrity of the members using the library.

Recommendations.

1. That the above list of donors be officially thanked by this Convention.
2. That the usual appropriations for book purchases and maintenance be made.

As in the past years we have not used the entire amount of these appropriations, which was \$50 for each fund. We have been fortunate in being able to supply most books requested. However, it is important that we maintain the appropriations so that new works and standard works on various sections may be added when the opportunity permits.

The Librarian wishes to take this opportunity to personally thank all of the members who have aided him in his work during the past year. Special thanks are due Moritz Wormser for his unfailing interest in the library and his willingness to give his help at every opportunity given him.

CHARLES W. FOSTER,
Librarian and Curator.

President Thorson—I will entertain a motion for a rising vote of thanks to our efficient Curator and Librarian and that his report be referred to the Resolutions Committee.

Mr. Gillette—I will make that motion. (Carried.)

Secretary Wilson—Mr. Foster has just told me that our good old friend, Mr. Woolsey, of Rochester, has passed away. That will make one more death in my report, I am sorry to say.

President Thorson—We have a few messages which we will have read. We have one from our worthy friend, Mr. Morse.

"I am sending my very best wishes to all the members of the American Numismatic Association for the best-ever convention, now in assembly at 'Hunt's' City of big ideas, glass formations, smoke, tall buildings and whatever you have in Pittsburgh. Seriously, I am having a hard time to keep from busting and not give in to my pent-up feelings of great disappointment. God bless you all.

"JOHN E. MORSE."

Mr. Lloyd also read a letter from the Connecticut State Library.

"I regret I cannot be present except in spirit at the Pittsburgh meeting, but I am taking the liberty of extending my greetings, congratulations and best wishes to those present and for the Association through you.

"GEO. S. GODARD,
"State Librarian."

President Thorson—We have a lengthy communication here and a resolution that deserves the attention of the Resolutions Committee. I will ask our reading clerk to read this to the convention.

The Heart of America Numismatic Association, of Kansas City, in conjunction with the other two members of the Midwest Big Three combination—Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City—request that you, on behalf of ourselves and the other midwest coin clubs and numismatists, invite the American Numismatic Association to hold, in the near future, their annual convention in a midwest city. Of course, we would consider it a favor, yet we do not ask it as a favor, but as a right, feeling we are entitled to the honor. The midwest, with its six new coin clubs—and many more in the forming—clubs with a 75 per cent. average membership attendance, with from 35 to 45 members answering "here" at each meeting, is the answer to the A. N. A.'s eternal question, "What shall we do to dispel the apathetic atmosphere?" If the members of the A. N. A. will visit the midwest, absorb some of its "hustle", adopt the midwest motto "we will", not "will we?" it will solve the Association's perplexing problem "of as

many members leaving by the rear door as enter at the front." The midwest numismatists, feeling they are rightfully and justly entitled to a convention—and to a voice in the councils of the A. N. A. officership—ask you, as our foremost and most distinguished numismatic leader, to extend to the delegates of the A. N. A. this invitation and to use your influence to assure its acceptance.

And when—not if—a convention is held in the midwest, it will, of course, create a pleasant rivalry amongst the clubs as to which shall have the distinction of playing host to the Association delegates, but we feel certain this honor will be given to the Heart of America Numismatic Association of Kansas City. Kansas City's convention facilities are too well known to need recounting. The H. A. N. A. is the city's pride and boast, is supported by the numismatists, backed by the citizenry, and publicized by the press. Its president, Herbert E. Rowold, who was instrumental in its founding and organization, has been one of your appointees. As a result of the untiring efforts of this resourceful District Secretary the H. A. N. A. has achieved the following incomparable record:—H. A. N. A.'s Kansas City A. N. A. members represent 45 per cent of the total A. N. A. membership for the entire State of Missouri, including St. Louis, with its old established coin club. With our out-of-state A. N. A. members H. A. N. A. has more than 70 per cent as many A. N. A. members as the entire State. We do not like to hand ourselves a bouquet but we feel we have a "brag" coming.

The H. A. N. A. deprecates the possibility of the Government discontinuing the minting of commemorative coins and recommends to the A. N. A. resolution committee that steps be taken toward a certain continuation, with a fair regulation, of commemorative coins.

With the very kindest personal to you, and greetings and best wishes to the delegates of the A. N. A. we are

HEART of AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION.

Frank C. Ross, Secretary.

The following resolution was adopted August 12th, 1935, by The Heart of America Numismatic Association of Kansas City at its regular monthly meeting and the secretary was instructed to send a copy of it to the President of the American Numismatic Association, Nelson T. Thorson, with the request that he present it to the delegates of the A. N. A. Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., August 24-29, for their favorable consideration:—

Resolved, That as the Government has indicated it would discontinue issuing commemorative coins, The Heart of America Numismatic Association recommends that the Resolution Committee of the American Numismatic Association take steps for the certain continuation, with a fair regulation—of commemorative coins by the Government.

FRANK C. ROSS,
Secretary, H. A. N. A.

Mr. Lloyd also read the following communication from Thomas L. Elder, of New York City:

Nelson T. Thorson, President of the A. N. A., Omaha, Neb.

Dear Mr. Thorson: Noting your good work in furthering the interests of the American Numismatic Association, and noting that at all times you have done everything in your power to make the Association a success, and noting you have greatly increased the membership in the Association in recent years and also have established, or assisted in establishing, many new branches and clubs connected with A. N. A., I am moved to write you a few hints and suggestions which may add further to the prestige and standing of the A. N. A.

I have written several newspapers and journals advocating a continuance of the issuance of these commemorative coins. It is understood that certain of the mint officials are against this practice for reasons unknown to me and to the collectors in general. Their objections should be set forth to we collectors so that we may be able to give helpful suggestions or else to meet the objections, if their objections are not founded on just causes.

With more or less familiarity with American history, and coming from families on both sides of the house closely connected with American history for over two hundred years, I have an interest in perpetuating our history. The discontinuance of the issuance of commemorative coins is not going

to further this cause, as we find the average American is grossly ignorant of our history. The President, who came out recently against commemorative coins, is, we believe, badly advised about this matter and very apt to form an erroneous conclusion about commemorative coins unless he is more fully advised about them. The fact that some official does not like commemorative coins is no argument against them, or any valid reason why they should be discontinued. The A. N. A. meeting at Pittsburgh should go on record as being strongly in favor of the reissue of these coins, as they are not only interesting historically and tend to brush up on our history, but they have the interest of hundreds of coin collectors, while medals, which it has been suggested be issued to take their place, will fall flat as a pancake in popular appeal. Practically all European countries, which the present Administration seems so fond of emulating in many ways, issue commemorative coins and are going to issue more commemorative coins in the future. So there is positively no valid reason for discontinuing this series. Yet as this is being written I read the Senate Banking Committee has the measure with recommendation that such coins be not issued in the future. A nice way to throw water onto the hopes of coin collectors! When it comes to stamps, where the Government cleans up a cool million from stamps taken out of circulation every time a commemorative series is issued, that is very different; but it proves one thing, that it is the money consideration which prevents the powers-that-be from also discontinuing stamp issues. With commemorative coins it appears the Government makes little or no profit, so "there's a reason" as the saying goes. I hope that the Association will pass a strongly worded resolution and forward it to the Administration protesting at any thoughts of discontinuing commemorative coins, but if the act is already passed by the time the Convention is held this recommendation will be a fruitless gesture, although I hope my letter will be read, nevertheless, to show to what lengths misguided legislation will go.

The Clerk read an announcement that Dr. Charles E. McGirk, of Philipsburg, Pa., had one of his limbs amputated, which was the reason he was not present.

Mr. Wormser—Isn't a motion in order to send Mr. Elder's letter to the Resolutions Committee?

President Thorson—Yes, there are three letters to be sent.

The Clerk read the following letter from the Omaha Coin Club:

Resolved this second day of August, 1935, by the Omaha Coin Club in regular session, That we unanimously favor the continuance of commemorative coins as issued for special occasions by the Government; that we likewise unanimously favor a stricter regulation of the distribution system of commemorative coins; that we as collectors of same may not be subject to unnecessary profiteering costs; that we may preferably purchase these popular coins from the United States Mint; that we, in harmony with the other twenty or more coin clubs, wish to urge the President of the American Numismatic Association to instruct the Resolution Committee of our Association to use every effort to gain these objectives.

President Thorson—Gentlemen, you have heard the combined suggestions and greetings from these three last communications that deserve the attention of our Resolutions Committee. For that reason I proposed the reading at this time, although one of them, the one from Kansas City, contained an invitation for some future meeting. What is your pleasure? Will some one kindly make a motion that they be accepted with thanks and referred to the Resolutions Committee?

Mr. Nichols—I so move. (Carried.)

Mr. Schultz—Remarks are in order, and I want to make a remark. The point I want to make is whether anybody is here from this long-named numismatic association to back up the invitation.

President Thorson—I don't think there is anyone present from Kansas City.

Mr. Schultz—Have they sent any telegrams from the Chamber of Commerce outside of this invitation?

President Thorson—It is a tentative invitation for us to meet there at some future date, but not next year. We have several other invitations that will come in due order. Any further discussion?

Mr. Wormser—Mr. President, are the reports of the district secretaries ready?

President Thorson—That is for tomorrow.

Mr. Morin—I understand some papers have been received in which some of us are interested. Could I inquire whether there is a special order of the day or a special time for presenting those papers, the titles of those papers, so that any who wish to hear a particular paper might be here on time?

President Thorson—I will answer that by saying the Committee on Papers reports tomorrow about 10.30, according to the way we are working. I understand, in the absence of Mr. Davis, Mr. Ferguson has the papers to be read. Does anyone else have anything to say? We still have time.

Mr. Markus—I move we adjourn. (Carried.)

President Thorson—We will adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

SECOND SESSION, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27.

The second session convened at 10:40 A. M., President Thorson presiding.

President Thorson—The second day's business session of the American Numismatic Association will kindly come to order. Our Secretary, Mr. Wilson, desires the floor.

Secretary Wilson—I want to announce I am receiving the proxies now. If anybody has any, hold up his hand.

President Thorson—Special order No. 1, nominations, if any, for vacancies, if any, to close at noon today, the second day of our business. We have here a belated message. I will have our Clerk read this.

To the A. N. A. in Convention Assembled:

I regret that I am not there with you. I am tied up with work here in Chicago. It would be a pleasure to see my old friends and look over the exhibits. My greatest pleasure as a coin collector has always been to look at and hear about the "finds" of other collectors. Cordially and numismatically yours,

ALDEN SCOTT BOYER,
Past President of the A. N. A.

President Thorson—What is your pleasure with the communication?

Mr. Cederlund—I move that it be filed. (Carried.)

President Thorson—We are ready to go on with the reading of reports of District Secretaries. We will proceed with that until such time as the Credentials Committee wishes to render its final report. Mr. Clerk, will you kindly proceed with the reading of the District Secretaries' reports?

Reports of District Secretaries.

J. J. Gonzales, for Georgia and Alabama—Force of circumstances again prevent my attending the convention. However, I shall be there in spirit. I am disappointed also that the past year developed but little progress in my district, or returns for my efforts (and expense); am gratified interest in numismatics is growing South and that the A. N. A. will eventually share in beneficial results. Presuming to continue as District Secretary for Alabama, I have planned to again visit its leading cities in October to develop prospects secured there last spring, and to do further missionary work for the A. N. A. Needless to say, I am always pleased to serve, and to comply with any requests or instructions from you. I appreciate the postage and stationary sent after the last Convention. Our mutual friend and booster, J. H. Hardwick, starts today, and will convey to you greetings.

Nelson T. Thorson, for Nebraska—Your Nebraska District Secretary conveys the respect and good wishes from the Omaha Public Library Board, life member of the A. N. A., as well as from the Omaha Coin Club, also life member of the A. N. A. The Byron Reed collection housed in the Public Library, and one of the largest in the Middle West, continues to be a great attraction to visitors. The Omaha Coin Club, a year old, was very proud to join the A. N. A. for life membership recently, and being in close cooperation with the newly organized Western clubs, namely, the Kansas

City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and Des Moines clubs, hopes to unite in an effort to obtain the A. N. A. convention in the Central West, at some near future time. With three A. N. A. life memberships in Omaha, and prospects for more, as well as new members to both the local club and the A. N. A., the Omaha Coin Club is remarkably well on its way toward a 50 membership. Your district secretary has been very active, and proposes to continue with numismatic activity in this State.

President Thorson—Is Mr. Hardwick in the house? Do you wish to have the floor for a few minutes?

Mr. Hardwick—I represent Georgia, authorized by Mr. Gonzales. He couldn't come. He told me to extend greetings to you and to say he is working hard for the A. N. A. For my part I represent the Atlanta Coin Club. He and I organized it about seven years ago. We are about the only two remaining of the original ones. We still hope some day to have this meeting held in the South. We are all working toward that end.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Hardwick. Proceed.

Harley L. Freeman, for Ohio—It is again a pleasure to report as District Secretary for the State of Ohio. For the last few years Ohio has been running second only to New York in number of new members admitted, and this year we have again lived up to our former record. Thirty-three new members were admitted during the last twelve months, or ten per cent of the total number of new members in the A. N. A. It might be interesting to note at this time that fifty per cent of the total number of 339 members admitted during the year live in the four States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey. So, truly, this section is the numismatic center of the country. One hundred and eighteen A. N. A. members reside in Ohio, a gain of eighteen over last year, and one new club has been formed during the year, the Maumee Valley Coin Club. All five local organizations are meeting regularly with increasing attendance and renewed interest among the members. The Western Reserve Club has an average attendance of 45 members and guests at each meeting, and the other clubs in proportion. In behalf of the local organizations in Ohio and the A. N. A. members residing in that State, I extend a hearty welcome to any and all of you to visit with them at any of their meetings and to see for yourselves examples of real numismatic enthusiasm.

Henry Schuhmacher, for Massachusetts—Up to the last minute I had anticipated the probability of attending the A. N. A. convention in Pittsburgh. I now hasten to make my report and send it by air mail. When originally appointed to office I had hoped for greater success in proposing new members. This lack of new members does not indicate that I have neglected my duties. Numerous mail inquiries for numismatic information have been received and answered. Application forms have been sent to all known prospects. As missionary work, I have exhibited my collections of Massachusetts Tercentenary and Washington Bicentennial medals on several occasions. I am happy to report the most successful New England Hobby Show in Boston last December. Because of its success, this show will become an annual event. Mr. Pond, secretary of the Boston Society, who is probably in attendance at the convention, can tell you more concerning what is considered the highest-class Hobby Show of the country. I donated a space to A. N. A. and B. N. S. jointly, as my contribution to the numismatic cause. Better returns for A. N. A. might have been realized, but my duties as director of the show prevented my personal attention to A. N. A. interests. I am prepared to mail to A. N. A. members the Boston Common Tercentenary medal in oxidized silver finish at cost, 25c. plus stamped return envelope. This medal is described in the August Numismatist and will be illustrated in the September issue.

President Thorson—Is Mr. Pond in the house? Is anyone here from Massachusetts who wishes to make any comments?

Mr. Nichols—Mr. President, I was in communication with Mr. Pond just previous to my leaving Boston. He expected to be here Sunday. Evidently his business has delayed him somewhere along the line. I am very glad myself to be here and represent the Boston Numismatic Society. I am sure Boston Numismatic Society will welcome any members here if they ever come to Boston.

Mr. Lloyd read the report of Mr. Wernstrom of California.

Ernest R. Wernstrom, for California—Of the invitation cards and applications sent out to prospective members I have received half a dozen back for signature, and 23 in all have been added to California's A. N. A. roll. The extra copies of *The Numismatist* have been used for stimulating interest of prospective members, schools, etc. Inquiries regarding numismatics have passed into three figures in the past year and were occasioned, no doubt, by the various exhibits and newspaper publicity. Circular letters have been mailed to all members asking their cooperation in our activities.

During the year the Far Western Numismatic Conference was held in San Francisco under the auspicious of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, for the second time, with business sessions and accompanied by a large exhibit in the San Francisco Museum of Art, of which I was the general chairman. The California Coin Club, of Los Angeles, had a delegation and some fine exhibits. The week's exhibit drew several thousand interested visitors, of whom several became members of the local society.

My latest efforts have been toward organizing numismatic activities in San Francisco high schools, and we have met with real success. The boys now meet regularly once a month under the name of Junior Coin Collectors of San Francisco, and manage their own meetings, retaining me as counselor.

The California Coin Club and Pacific Coast Numismatic Society have registered substantial progress in the year past and the best co-operation exists between the two.

President Thorson—Is there a representative here from the Far West? Anyone from California? Would you care to make a few remarks, Mr. Voetter?

Mr. Voetter—Mr. President, I come from a part of California in which the collectors have not gotten together yet. Efforts have been made in the past to form a club at San Diego, but the older collectors there seem not to be very enthusiastic regarding the prospects, but I am going to try this fall to see if I can't get them together, and maybe next year we can give a little better report.

President Thorson—Mr. Voetter, I am sure you will meet with success. You have a splendid field in that part of California, and I wish you success.

Mr. Lloyd read the report of H. E. Rowold, District Secretary of Kansas.

H. E. Rowold, for Kansas—I regret very much not making a big showing for Kansas, but this State is not a very fertile field for new members and conditions throughout the State all last summer, with terrific heat and a prolonged drought, did not help the situation any. However, in my own city and the immediate vicinity there has been greater activity than at any time in the past and a considerable number of new members were recruited in the A. N. A. Our local club, the Heart of America Numismatic Association, is making splendid progress and has been on its toes since its organization early last year. We have received a lot of publicity in local papers, as has the A. N. A., and a nice display was made in conjunction with the local stamp exhibit. We are already planning on the winter season and, if plans materialize we will make even a better showing than ever before. Your secretary is very sorry that he cannot attend the convention, but extends his greetings and best wishes for a very successful meeting, and he has hopes of making a bid for Kansas City as the convention city in the very near future. The Heart of America Numismatic Association and the District Secretary for Kansas extend an invitation to all to visit us whenever and if ever the occasion presents itself.

Mr. Lloyd read his report for Western New York and Mr. Barnet's report for Lower New York.

Robert H. Lloyd, for Upper New York—Herewith is the report of the District Secretary for Western New York: Members secured, Buffalo, 9; Western New York, 1; California, 1. Total new members, 6.

Applications were sent to some dozen prospects and sample copies of *The Numismatic* to eleven prospects. Posters advertising the A. N. A. were used at the Buffalo Hobby Fair. Letters of contact and greeting were sent to other district members and to those delinquent in dues. Numismatic

activity in the form of joint meetings, auctions, etc., has been on a higher level than in previous years.

Joseph Barnet, for Lower New York—I believe there has been more interest in coin collecting in Lower New York in the past year, as the applications for membership show. During the year there have been two Hobby Shows in this city, which no doubt stimulated coin collecting. Also the issuance of a number of commemorative half dollars helped it along considerably. During the year a number of counterfeit commemorative half dollars turned up. The counterfeiter was caught and sentenced for one year and a day. There were also quite a number of electrotypes of the rare half cents, cents and colonials, which were sold to half a dozen shops. These pieces were confiscated by the Government. I will try and attend the convention this year, as I would like to meet some of my old friends, but I hardly think I can make it.

Mr. Lloyd—There is enclosed here with the letter another letter from James J. Riley, addressed to Mr. Barnet, and a clipping on commemorative coins, and the writer requests the A. N. A. protest.

President Thorson—I am sure we have several members from the State of New York with us and I would be glad to have a few remarks from one or more. Does anyone care to make a few remarks?

Mr. Zerbe—It is my pleasure to know Mr. Barnet, our District Secretary, and I can say to you I have not seen Mr. Barnet on account of my own illness for about three months. He is now ill, otherwise he would probably be with us. I am pleased to say we have a very active District Secretary who gets around among the collectors of metropolitan New York.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Zerbe. I agree with you and pay our respects to Mr. Barnet. He is a highly successful District Secretary.

Mr. Wormser—I was officially appointed a delegate of the New York Numismatic Club, and as a representative of that group I wish to extend greetings of the club to the A. N. A. The New York Club has come splendidly on the bandwagon and is helping on all A. N. A. enterprises. This is perhaps the best opportunity to tell you that we are planning a get-together in the metropolitan area for Columbus Day. Columbus Day is a legal holiday in New York and festivities will begin on the 11th, which is Friday. We are planning to have one of the leading numismatic houses in New York hold an auction sale on that afternoon, which should bring a lot of numismatic friends there, and in the evening a movie theatre party at Radio City; on Saturday an exhibition of coins in one of the Radio City buildings, and on Sunday a reception by the American Numismatic Society. We hope that everybody who plans a trip to New York will plan it for that particular week-end and will be with us. The expense will be kept very low. I hope to see you all there.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Wormser. Mr. Kortjohn, do you care to make a few remarks?

Mr. Kortjohn—This is my first convention, but as secretary of the Bronx Coin Club I want to say that the Bronx Coin Club is doing everything that it can to increase the membership in the A. N. A. and to increase numismatics in general. I have also been asked to represent in a way the Westchester Coin Club and say that they are doing the same thing through the able leadership of Mr. Gutttag and the wonderful work of Mr. Dewey.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Kortjohn. Does anyone else from New York care to make a few remarks?

Mr. Lloyd read the report of Ray O. Porter, District Secretary of Arkansas.

Ray O. Porter, for Arkansas—Your secretary has called in person on all the past and present members of the Association at present living within the State, also all known collectors and prospects available, and reluctantly comes to the conclusion that with a widespread drouth last year and destructive floods this year over a large portion of the State, and on top of the national depression, numismatic activities have gone into what we sincerely hope is only a temporary hibernation. Even the issuance of a commemorative half dollar for the State during the year has occasioned practically no interest at home, the residents apparently seeing no logic in paying one dollar for a fifty-cent piece, the sales of the coin having been confined almost entirely to the numismatic fraternity and others without the state.

Mr. Lloyd read the reports of Robert K. Botsford, District Secretary for Eastern Pennsylvania, and Charles S. Hall for Western Pennsylvania.

Robert K. Botsford, for Eastern Pennsylvania—Once again it is my privilege to report to the American Numismatic Association the activities of the year gone by during which time I have been District Secretary. The general interest in coins and medals has been very fine. In fact, there has been a revival of interest and many more individuals are learning of things numismatic than in the past. It is a matter of careful inquiry and letter writing and personal contact to present the American Numismatic Association to those interested. And it is really remarkable how readily the average collector responds to further information and greater enlightenment on the vast subject of numismatics. During the past year I have been constantly on the job to further the general interests, establish contacts with prospective members, look up those within my reach who should belong, talk on every occasion to those about me regarding the general points of information regarding coins and medals and call attention to the exceptional magazine that is published monthly in which the best articles are to be found, together with the splendid advertising of reputable dealers throughout this vast country. The Numismatist is a magazine to be proud of in every respect, and this in no little measure is due to our fine editor, Mr. Duffield. It truly grieves me to note that this great State of Pennsylvania has but one hundred and twenty-five members listed in the 1935 "Membership List and Directory," which came to hand recently. Truly this is not representative of a State having a population of ten millions. There are many large cities that are not represented on this list and I feel that an increased activity on the part of each member, as well as the two District Secretaries of this State should bring forth enough new individuals to double and triple this membership. Therefore, I am very anxious to have the cooperation of every Pennsylvania member to the end that we may reach any and all who are interested in things numismatic and bring to such the many features of the American Numismatic Association and The Numismatist that we may number them among our members during the coming year. Samuel K. Faucett, of Philadelphia, was instrumental in establishing the Philadelphia Coin Club. This new organization has my well wishes and hopes for its continued success. And Mr. Faucett is to be congratulated upon his initiative in this respect. I offered suggestions and helped in a small way, but all credit is due Mr. Faucett for really putting the job over and so far bring four new members into the A. N. A.

Charles S. Hall, for Western Pennsylvania—In submitting to you my initial report as District Secretary for Western Pennsylvania I should like first to express my appreciation of the honor of being in the official family of the American Numismatic Association. While the duties of a District Secretary are not arduous, I find myself amply repaid for such time and attention as may be devoted to the work. To meet and associate with those interested in numismatics develops some delightful acquaintanceships. I feel I can truthfully make the statement that interest in the hobby of collecting is gaining considerably in this district, reflected in larger attendance at meetings of numismatic societies and consistent growth in their membership. It is reasonable to believe that a person interested in the science of numismatics is best equipped when a member of the American Numismatic Association, as well as an active member of some thriving local society. These two should and do go hand in hand in the dissemination of valuable information and the promotion of friendship and good will among a collecting public. Most active collectors in this district are members of the American Numismatic Association, yet I feel our work here is only in its infancy, for young and new collectors everywhere should be properly connected and guided from the start of their numismatic activities if they are to avoid such pitfalls and heartaches as would tend to discourage, and perhaps even disgust them with the hobby. With greater zeal and more persistent effort on the part of our many enthusiastic members, I feel that a greater interest will be manifest, not only in Western Pennsylvania but in every country where the American Numismatic Association is represented.

President Thorson—We would like to hear some remarks from Pennsylvania members that are present who would like to sustain the activities of

their two District Secretaries. Does anyone from Pennsylvania care to make any remarks? We will be glad to hear them.

Mr. Moudy—As president of the Pittsburgh Coin Club, we have a very active organization here. Last year we added at least eight or nine new members, and of the active membership in the club we feel about 90 per cent are A. N. A. members. I haven't been a member of it so long myself. A number of our members do not come out. I don't know whether they are members of the A. N. A. or not. But we can say at least 90 per cent of our active members belong to the A. N. A. I feel it won't be long before they will all be members and we will have 100 per cent. in the club. I may say that here in Pittsburgh we are trying in the store windows downtown to display coins anywhere from one or two weeks to a month, depending on the length of time the stores will allow us the space. We are trying to get other people around town interested in coins. We are also able to get a little space in the local papers and print a few things about coins.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. President of the Pittsburgh Coin Club.

George P. Coffin, for Maine—During the past year I have written numerous letters and sent invitations to persons interested in coins, and whom I had reasons to believe might become good, reliable members. Replies from a few of them show some interest in the Association, and I hope to enroll some of them. I also wrote letters to collectors whom I knew in other States, suggesting that they join the Association, and in every case suggested that they get in touch with the District Secretary of their own State, as I wanted to be strictly ethical in the matter. Through the year I have noticed the names of several of them published in *The Numismatist* as new members. Whether or not my suggestions had any influence with them, I do not know. I do not favor indiscriminate solicitations for membership because "quality and condition" measure their value to the Association in the same way that we rate the specimens in our coin cabinets. However, we do not want to exclude any worthy person who has a sincere interest in Numismatics while we are striving to make our membership roll a "roll of honor."

President Thorson—Is anyone present from Maine who wishes to speak?

Mr. Nichols—Mr. President, I was in Augusta, Maine, two weeks ago and had a talk with Mr. Coffin. He said it would be impossible for him to come to the convention. He was very sorry not to be able to be with you. There are very few collectors in the State of Maine, simply because the State is large and the enthusiasm in the big cities for coin collecting seems to need stirring up. I was talking with another member in Portland, Maine, on the same day. He had been trying to work up some enthusiasm there, but one of the oldest coin collectors had died, and since he died there seemed to be nobody to take his place. Mr. Coffin and I discussed the matter of trying to form a coin club of Maine, but he said on account of the distance between the cities it would be almost impossible to do so. He said he would like to go into the matter more carefully at some time and would like to have some suggestions. If anybody can suggest how it would be done, Mr. Coffin and I would be very glad to work with them to that end.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Nichols, for your report in the interest of the State of Maine.

Charles F. O'Malley, for New Jersey—It is my pleasure to report that the fiscal year 1934-1935 has been a successful one in the State of New Jersey as relates to numismatics. The New Jersey Numismatic Society continues to grow and is rapidly taking its place among the first-rank numismatic organizations of the country. Twenty-five new applicants from New Jersey have become members of the A. N. A. since my last report, twelve of which have been secured through the office of District Secretary, which places this office second among the A. N. A. District Secretaries in the number of new members secured. I have addressed seven different organizations on the subject of numismatics and the A. N. A. Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions' Clubs seem especially interested in the subject. One hundred and forty-seven pieces of correspondence have passed through this office during the past year directly relating to A. N. A. matters. This covers my report as District Secretary for New Jersey, but I would like to leave the following

thought with the members of the A. N. A. assembled in convention at Pittsburgh. I feel that a complete change of District Secretaries every three or four years would be of benefit to the Association. The newly appointed Secretary is generally "pepped up" and full of enthusiasm about his new office and starts off with a rush to secure new members. He has a number of prospects among collector friends and proceeds to sign them up, and naturally brings new and fresh thoughts and ideas to his office, whereas, the man who has been secretary over a period of years has about exhausted his list of prospects and as a consequence his interest begins to wane.

L. A. Burmeister, Jr., for Wisconsin—I have answered quite a few inquiries regarding the A. N. A. and coins. I have secured a few new members for the A. N. A. so far this year and shall keep up the good work. Quite a little activity is shown here in coin collecting in the State of Wisconsin. I organized a coin club here in our city with six other collectors last October, known as the Milwaukee Numismatic Society, and now we have 22 members of which 16 are A. N. A. members. I am going to make this club of ours 100 per cent A. N. A. Our meetings are well attended and some fine and rare coins are always shown. Our club consists of a lively bunch of good fellows. Sorry I cannot attend this year's A. N. A. convention as I expected, on account of my mother being very sick and just home from the hospital.

M. C. Tonderum, for South Dakota—In the latter part of January 1 prepared a small article telling about the aims of the A. N. A. This was inserted in the Daily Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S. D., and in Hamlin County News, Bryant, S. D. As a result I received several letters containing inquiries about coins or about the A. N. A., all of which I tried to answer to the best of my knowledge. When answering a coin question I enclosed an invitation card or, if information was desired about the A. N. A., an application blank. To the most likely prospects I have sent the extra copy of The Numismatist. Two new members and promises from three other gentlemen that they will join later on has resulted. As great parts of the State have this year received sufficient rainfall to raise crops at places, and as conditions have improved all over, I hope it will also result in a little gain for the A. N. A. It must be remembered, as explained in my report last year, that the A. N. A. is almost unknown by most people here.

Hugh R. Brickert, for District of Columbia—I have held the office of District Secretary for only a few weeks and have not been able to do much in that time, so my report must consist mostly of plans and hopes for the future. The present state of numismatic affairs in the District of Columbia is distinctly unsatisfactory. The number of members of the American Numismatic Association is less than a few years ago, and the Washington Numismatic Society has been inactive for about two years. I am glad to say that a movement is under way to reorganize the society. The leader in this is the Secretary, Frederic E. Hodge. He has received assurances of assistance from myself and a few others, and with our help expects to show definite results before long. I intend to work as District Secretary along two lines. First, I will do everything possible to assist the Washington Numismatic Society. Second, I will try to get new members for the American Numismatic Association. I hope to be able to make a much better report next year.

Ernest Cerny, for Colorado—First, I must say that here in Denver we haven't what we call many serious coin collectors. As the membership list shows, only three members are listed in Denver—Mr. Dickson, Dr. Davis and myself. Mr. Davis is secretary of the American Philatelic Society and therefore can't devote much time to numismatics. Mr. Dickson is retired, likes coins and is a good member. During the year we got one new member, Mr. Shankland, who I think would make a good collector. Mr. Feder-spiel is another new member of Pueblo, Col. There are here several former members (Anderson, Balzley, Hilton, Greenclay) who for some reason don't care to join. Also some minors who would like to join, but can't spare the money. The idea of forming a coin club here in Denver is a little premature.

M. Joe Murphy, for Arizona—I've been on the sick list so long, this must answer as a very poor report for District Secretary for Arizona. Hope for a better one next year. Give my best personal regards to the boys at the A. N. A. convention, and I trust for its continued success.

President Thorson—I might add that I have been negotiating for the establishing of a club in Denver and I will say I can be a little more optimistic than our district secretary, because I think we can accomplish that.

Chas. E. Briggs, for Iowa—I have to report but two or three new members and lots of promises. I have been hoping that we could organize a coin club in Iowa, and I have not given up trying, but as there is no large city in Iowa and our big towns are so far apart that an organization of this kind where we could have even a quorum will be hard to keep going. I have been donating my extra copy of *The Numismatist* to the Public Library. I have no means of telling what the result is, if any. We have now 27 members in Iowa. Your humble servant is the oldest member in Iowa, No. 307.

President Thorson—I am very sorry, gentlemen, but I have to apologize for our District Secretary. I have been very active in helping form a club in Des Moines, and one is now going strong in that city, evidently unknown to our District Secretary.

Mr. Lloyd read the reports of I. T. Kopicki for the State of Illinois, and Elias Rasmussen for Minnesota.

I. T. Kopicki, for Illinois—During my term many matters of importance to the A. N. A. and its members have been submitted to this office for consideration. The State of Illinois enrolled 15 new members since our last convention. Active members to date, 107. A drive for new members will be instituted immediately after this convention. All Illinois members will be requested to submit new members. The prospects for new members for the ensuing year looks very favorable. Though the great State of Illinois ranks fourth in A. N. A. membership, according to our last membership directory, I dare say that by the next convention, we will rank second and possibly first. Much credit is due to the Chicago Coin Club for its cooperation in the field of numismatics.

The Chicago Historical Society has a permanent numismatic exhibit. Local A. N. A. members have loaned their collections for exhibition purposes, thanks to the efforts of our member of the Board of Governors, J. Henri Ripstra, who is the numismatic curator of the Historical Society and through whose efforts a very desirable room was procured to house its very valuable collections. The Chicago Art Institute houses a very fine collection of medals permanently displayed.

Illinois had its share of unscrupulous fly-by-night dealers, who advertise in various magazines for common copper cents, claiming to pay high prices for them. Thanks to the efforts of the postal authorities, who, with the able cooperation of one of your members of the Board of Governors, these racketeer dealers were forced to leave the State.

There seems to be quite a controversy among members as to the proper ethics of classifying coins and advertising of some coin dealers.

Numerous complaints have been received from members relative to making consignments of coins for sale to a certain Chicago dealer and not receiving any returns for them. Repeated efforts were made for satisfactory settlement in this particular case, but so far nothing definite has been accomplished. This matter has been referred to the attention of the Board of Governors for final disposition. The result was that this dealer has been suspended from membership in the A. N. A. and the local club.

I recommend that this convention appoint a committee of dealers and collectors to draw up a code of ethics for dealers; that we develop a plan whereby coin clubs be organized in all leading high schools all over the country, and that the General Secretary publish the names of all suspended members in *The Numismatist*.

This office is deeply indebted to President Thorson, General Secretary Wilson, Second Vice-President Cederlund, member of the Board, Henri Ripstra, for their wonderful cooperation. Their services were invaluable to me. It is impossible to accord full acknowledgement to others for their timely advice and generous assistance in matters pertaining to the A. N. A.

Elias Rasmussen, for Minnesota—The Minnesota District Secretaryship was given me a year ago. There is not much to report. We have organized a coin club, the Northwest Coin Club, with a membership of 50. Several new members have been added to the A. N. A. and several new subscribers

to The Numismatist. Interest is very keen in affairs numismatic. Expect many more new members for the near future. The Coin Club has invited the A. N. A. for the Convention of 1936.

President Thorson—I wish to thank you for your kind indulgence in listening to the reports of these very active and valuable District Secretaries. I consider these one of the greatest assets of the American Numismatic Association, if properly encouraged and properly organized.

Mr. Wormser—Inasmuch as the report of the District Secretary from Illinois contains some recommendations and suggestions, I move that that report be referred to the Resolutions Committee. (Carried.)

President Thorson—Will some one make a motion that these reports from the various Secretaries be received with personal thanks from the President or the Chairman of the Board of our Association and published in The Numismatist?

Mr. Morin—Before this is done, will you allow me to make a report? Mr. Renaud, our District Secretary, whose report you have not had, and whom you know quite well, out of bigness probably didn't present a report. His modesty is as well known as his science in numismatics. I beg to report on behalf of Canada, and especially the Montreal district, that the numismatic activities this year have centered around Chateau de Ramezay, of which Mr. Renaud is curator, having succeeded Mr. Tremblay, who died last year and whom you have seen so frequently at conventions. Mr. Renaud's activities in numismatics have been especially directed toward bank bills and Indian peace medals, of which we have now one of the most valuable collections, and in this connection I may call your attention to the fact that we have this year discovered a new, unknown Indian peace medal, one of those presented by Sir William Johnson in 1760 to the Indian chiefs in capturing Montreal from the French. There were only six known up to this time, and there was one discovered this year in England, which makes seven, and I have the pleasure of having it in my collection. As regards numismatic activities, we have the grief to report the death last year of your long-standing friend, Mr. Ludger Gravel, and this year we have suffered another loss in the person of Dr. Courteau, a well-known numismatic author and publisher, so our old members are going out of the field. There is a very interesting feature in connection with the death of these two. Mr. Gravel bought a very rare Breton No. 501, which a good many of you know is very, very scarce, and hardly a year after having bought it he passed away. This coin was purchased by Dr. Courteau and hardly six months later he passed away in his turn, and the coin is in his collection. If some of you do not believe in such things as superstition, there is an opportunity for you to get it. On the other hand, while we have been losing our old members we look out for new ones, and I think it ought to be one of the features of the A. N. A. to try to educate young people to become collectors, and I would suggest that this be referred to one of the committees to see what measures could be taken in order to interest the young generation in numismatics.

President Thorson—We thank you, Mr. Morin, for your splendid report as a substitute for the report of the District Secretary from Montreal, as well as the details on which you reported.

Mr. Hardwick—Mr. President, I would like to add that Mr. Gonzales' parting word was that I convey to Mr. Thorson his appreciation of the way he has handled the A. N. A., in the improvements or reforms he has made. He appreciates it very much, and he said to be sure to see Frank Duffield and tell him how much we appreciate his nice articles in The Numismatist, and I don't forget Mr. Wilson's great work for the A. N. A.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Hardwick, for conveying the compliments. We all appreciate compliments. Is there a motion to receive the communications from our Secretaries and that they be acknowledged with thanks by our President and duly published in The Numismatist?

Mr. Gillette—I so move. (Carried.)

Mr. Bauer—I would like to make a suggestion. While we assemble here as members of the A. N. A., it seems to me that some of the larger clubs ought to send a representative or delegate, as you might designate him. I have in mind large clubs on the coast and in various parts of the country where there are members who possibly do not feel able to defray the expense of coming to a convention on their own accord, but if the club

as a member of our organization would designate a representative or delegate to represent them in our conventions I think it would help a lot. I make that suggestion, Mr. President.

President Thorson—Thank you for the suggestion, Mr. Bauer. The Credentials Committee's final report is now in order. Mr. Wilson.

Credential Committ's Second Report.

Your Credentials Committee takes pleasure in reporting the following result of the tally of proxies:

Harry T. Wilson	407	N. T. Thorson	7
F. G. Duffield	2	W. A. Philpott, Jr.	3
Moritz Wormser	15	G. J. Bauer	4
H. L. Freeman	20	C. W. Foster	2
R. H. Lloyd	4	Ragnar Cederlund	12
E. C. Moudy	2	Maurice Klaif	4
T. J. Clarke	6	T. W. Voetter	1
Farran Zerbe	3	G. H. Blake	3
Dr. J. M. Henderson	3		
Martin Kortjohn	12		511
W. J. Schultz	1		

Respectfully submitted,

HARRY T. WILSON, Chairman;
I. SNYDERMAN,
ELIAS RASMUSSEN.

Mr. Bauer—Mr. Secretary, I turned in three proxies.

Mr. Schultz—I have them.

Secretary Wilson—We tabulated only those we had. The committee members gathered those proxies. There is certainly a limit of endurance. A fellow can't be everywhere. If these were not handed to us we are certainly sorry and will add them to the report later if it is your pleasure. I believe Mr. Cederlund told me he had 20.

Mr. Cederlund—There are 12 lying there.

Secretary Wilson—If you want to hold this report open for credentials it is all right with me.

President Thorson—Gentlemen of the convention, what is your pleasure with the Credentials Committee final report?

Mr. Gillette—I move it be received and approved and also that we extend the service by having it amended, by adding the names that have been omitted.

President Thorson—Subject to correction.

Mr. Rasmussen—We have checked and rechecked. It is absolutely correct the way it is now. That we are sure of. Mr. Cederlund said he had 20, but there was only one. Those were not brought in, and we can't report more than we have. This report has been checked and rechecked twice by three men and it is correct the way it is.

President Thorson—Do I hear a second to the motion?

(The motion was regularly seconded and carried.)

President Thorson—The motion is that we receive the report of the Credentials Committee with thanks and that same be accepted subject to corrections. That is the motion. Do you want to put the motion again?

Mr. Zerbe—Mr. President, this Credentials Committee is a very important committee. I think it would be better phrasing if we say subject to additions. You would think we were accepting the report in error.

Mr. Gillette—It is understood the Secretary used his best efforts, but some failed to hand them in. I think Mr. Zerbe's correction is O. K.

Report of Committee on Nominations.

President Thorson—Are you ready for the report of the Nominations Committee by Mr. Markus, chairman?

Mr. Markus—The report of the Committee on Nominations is exactly that as said to you individually by Harry T. Wilson, the General Secretary, without any change. There is no contest for officers, with the exception of members of the Board of Governors. There are quite a number of names

on there, all efficient men whom you would make no mistake whatever in selecting. I can't read that report just now but you have all had a copy of it. We thank all the members for the courtesy that has been extended to us and we hope you will select a Board of Governors that will be a credit to the organization for the ensuing business year.

President Thorson—We thank you, Mr. Markus, and your committee for its splendid work. What is your pleasure?

Mr. Gillette—I move it be received. (Carried.)

President Thorson—Are you ready for the report of the Auditing Committees at this time before we start in on special committees? I would like to hear the report from the Auditing Committee of the Secretary's and Treasurer's records. Mr. Nichols.

Report of Auditing Committees.

Mr. Nichols read the report of the Auditing Committee on the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports:

The committee appointed by you to audit the books and records of the General Secretary and Treasurer have completed their duties and find the accounts to be in agreement. All receipts have been accounted for and all disbursements properly vouched and approved by the proper authorities.

WALTER P. NICHOLS, Chairman;

ADAM M. BARKER,

MARTIN F. KORTJOHN.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Nichols, for your report. The Auditing Committee for The Numismatist. Mr. Schultz is chairman. Are you ready to report at this time?

Mr. Schultz—I am authorized, Mr. President, by our committee to hand in the following report.

We the Committee appointed to audit the books of the Business Manager have carefully examined the same and find the same to be correct as reported.

CHRIS. H. REMBOLD,

LEE F. HEWITT,

WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ, Chairman.

Mr. Schultz—In that connection, Mr. President, we desire to commend our Business Manager on the very efficient manner in which he has set out all of his items so that the committee going over them didn't stumble over themselves, and we accomplished the entire work in one hour's time. With all the items connected with the report it is remarkable that we finished the work in one hour's time.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Schultz, and your committee for your faithful work. The Chairman of the Resolutions Committee at this point wishes to offer one or two of the committee's resolutions. I will be glad to grant him the floor for continuous reports on the progress of the Resolutions Committee.

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. Walker—Mr. President, in the first place the Resolutions Committee would like to say to you that a good many things have been presented to us, and a great many resolutions, we anticipate, will be referred to us. There has been practically everything talked over and told us and submitted in writing, everything from changing the A. N. A. constitution down to writing a letter to President Roosevelt. No personalities are intended in any of our resolutions. I don't anticipate that we will aim any resolution at any one of our members or at any one of our officers. We don't want you to blame anything on anybody. Other than that, I beg your leave to submit Resolution No. 1.

Whereas, Certain applicants for membership have been listed under trade names, such as "Blank Coin Exchange," or the "Blank Coin Shop," and submit ads, similarly signed, for insertion in The Numismatist;

Whereas, This may be used to conceal the identity of the individual, therefore, be it

Resolved, That all applications for A. N. A. membership involving a corporate status cite the names of the partners, proprietor, or sponsor, following the trade name, and, that all desiring to insert ads in The Numismatist, excepting legal corporations, who wish to sign same with a trade name, or an address without a name, be required by the editor, to state in said ad the real name of the owner or proprietor.

Mr. Walker—I submit Resolution No. 1, Mr. President, and move its passage.

(The motion was regularly seconded and carried.)

Mr. Duffield—Aren't we going to have an opportunity to discuss these different resolutions? I have had no opportunity to see it or study this.

Mr. Schultz—For the information of our Business Manager, the idea is that we will insert at the expense of the party directly concerned under the caption, the name of the partners in small type. This is all this resolution means.

Mr. Duffield—Suppose the advertiser says, "I don't want to do that; if I am compelled to do that I don't want to give you the advertising."

Mr. Schultz—Give him back his money.

Mr. Duffield—That sounds good, but we have to have an income.

Mr. Schultz—If a man doesn't want the names of his firm exposed, let him have it back. There is something crooked.

Mr. Duffield—I would like to inquire whether anybody is advertising in the magazine at the present time that anyone knows is crooked or isn't dealing fairly with our members.

Mr. Schultz—Your Resolutions Committee debated this question for an hour. We came to the conclusion that there are some people advertising and we ought to know who their owners are for the good of the members at large.

Mr. Duffield—If anyone is advertising in The Numismatist who isn't dealing fairly with the members, I think I am entitled to know that, and that would give me an opportunity to decline his advertising if it is proven that he is not dealing fairly with the members.

Mr. Ferguson—Mr. President, personally I feel Mr. Duffield's point is exceptionally well taken. I feel the same point we are trying to get around in connection with this resolution, and I can see the necessity for it, could be perhaps as capably handled if it were necessary to provide that information to the Business Manager, and if he were to be assured in his mind that the people behind these companies were of the right type he could then accept the advertising. I don't see the necessity for this additional coddling up of advertising. As you all know, for the success of any advertising you want it to stand out, and if we are insisting on the small advertisers putting in more type, it is going to reduce the size of their advertising. Possibly some will consider their case a reflection, and that will react.

President Thorson—Mr. Ferguson, may I ask you to kindly state your principal objections to that?

Mr. Ferguson—My principal objections are these: First, that it would mean the clotting up of particularly small advertising by additional wording giving the partners' names, which has no direct value to the advertiser himself or themselves; two, that it is perhaps aimed at one or two, at the most, of the advertisers. I don't know of anyone who has advertised in The Numismatist who has not given satisfaction, and therefore I do not know why it should be made to apply to everyone. In the third place, I think such a suggestion worded as I previously made the point, would get around the objection that apparently has been made and which our Resolutions Committee have so capably tried to cover.

President Thorson—That doesn't answer the question, Mr. Ferguson. There seems to be a misconstruction. If a coin company advertises, we have a perfect right to see his name and know whom we are dealing with, and as I understand it, we rushed that through and it seems to be undesirable. Will the person who made the motion to adopt this resolution kindly withdraw?

Mr. Walker—I made the motion in presenting it.

Mr. Gillette—I seconded it.

Mr. Dunham—Mr. President, we are tying the hands of our Business Manager by making such an arrangement. It should be left to his discretion. If anybody is imposed on, all he needs to do is notify the Business Manager. We are making a big mistake. This motion is entirely wrong. We have depended on him for years and years and he has kept things straight, and if there is anything wrong he rectifies it at once.

Mr. Duffield—Since I have been in Pittsburgh I find there is a complaint against one advertiser in particular. I have heard some say we should not accept his advertising. I just want to say this: He has been advertising for three or four years, and I have never received a single complaint against him. His account with me is O. K.

(A part of the report of proceedings is omitted at this point.)

Mr. Bauer—Mr. President, just to get this in order. That resolution was duly put and passed. We can't withdraw it, so I move you that we reconsider this resolution.

President Thorson—That is the proper procedure. We moved a little too fast. Now it is open for reconsideration.

(The motion was regularly seconded and carried for reconsideration.)

President Thorson—All right, it is open for discussion.

(A part of this discussion is omitted.)

The question was called and the motion to accept Resolution No. 1 was put to a vote and lost.

Mr. Walker—Resolution No. 2—Whereas, We have been especially favored by the generosity of many in their contributions to the library of our Association, therefore be it

Resolved, That the official thanks of this Association be extended to each and every donor, as listed in the Librarian's report, for their generous support of our library.

I present Resolution No. 2 and move its passage. (Carried.)

Mr. Walker—Resolution No. 3—Whereas, It is necessary to our progress and profitable to all our membership to continually make additions to our library, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, as usual, extend to the Librarian a drawing account, not to exceed fifty dollars in amount, for his use in purchasing additions to our library.

Mr. President, I present Resolution No. 3, and move its passage.

President Thorson—Any discussion?

Mr. Wormser—I would like to offer as an amendment—

President Thorson—An amendment to the resolution?

Mr. Wormser—If the resolution can be amended.

Mr. Ferguson—I hope so.

Mr. Wormser—I think the Resolutions Committee would be willing to listen to this.

Mr. Walker—It is probably some alteration.

Mr. Wormser—That instead of binding the amount to fifty dollars that we add the words "or more if approved by the Board of Governors," because opportunities may arise where some books are offered which the Librarian may wish to purchase and finds reasonable purchases. He has stayed within the appropriation all these years, but I think he should have the opportunity to spend a larger amount, if necessary.

President Thorson—It is evident there is also discussion on this resolution. For that reason I would like to have the chairman reread the resolution.

(Mr. Walker reread Resolution No. 3.)

President Thorson—What is your pleasure?

Mr. Foster—In the past this appropriation of fifty dollars for the book purchase fund has never been used completely.

President Thorson—Why do you want more then?

Mr. Foster—I am not asking for more, but as Mr. Wormser says, the opportunity arises sometimes when it might be well to have a little extra money to buy books. Those of you who know numismatic literature know books aren't always offered at the time you can possibly buy them. In the past years we have had fifty dollars appropriated each year, and I have asked that the unused balance be allowed to stand. I asked that at Cincinnati and at Chicago and in that way it was my intention that a fund be built up so we may be able to purchase some of the higher priced works on

numismatics. There are some important works on numismatics that fifty dollars is only a drop in the bucket toward buying. Those of you who know numismatic literature know that is correct. Personally, I think Mr. Wormser's amendment to that resolution is a very fine thing. We have never used this entire appropriation. We may never use it, but there is a possibility if the money is there of buying the books when the opportunity arises to purchase them.

President Thorson—Any further discussion on Resolution No. 3?

Question called.

President Thorson—Who made the amendment? Mr. Wormser, state your amendment.

Mr. Wormser—That the words "not to exceed fifty dollars" be changed to read "the sum of fifty dollars, or a larger amount if approved by the Board of Governors."

Mr. Sghia—I second that amendment.

President Thorson—We are ready for the question on the amendment.

Mr. Gillette—I don't think the body here can dictate any change to the resolution. If you want the resolution as is, vote for it, but you can't amend a resolution. You have to refer it back by voting it down.

President Thorson—I question the legality of that amendment. For that reason I can't entertain the amendment.

Mr. Zerbe—You can not have a body vote an amendment to the resolution.

President Thorson—You are right. Are you ready for the question of either adopting or rejecting Resolution No. 3?

(By a rising vote the resolution was lost.)

Mr. Wormser—I would like to offer as a resolution that Resolution No. 3 as offered by the Resolutions Committee be approved by this convention, but amended to read in place of the words "not in excess of fifty dollars," "in the amount of fifty dollars or a larger amount at the discretion of the Board of Governors."

Mr. Freeman—I second the motion.

Mr. Schultz—I would like to have the gentleman put that in writing. I move we adjourn.

President Thorson—Mr. Wormser, will you kindly write that resolution, your own theory of what you want in the form of a resolution as a recommendation to the Resolutions Committee that they may report it back? Will you do that?

Mr. Wormser—May I ask the convention stenographer to furnish me with a copy of their resolution?

(The resolution to adjourn was regularly seconded and carried.)

THIRD SESSION, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28

The third session convened at 10.30 A. M., President Thorson presiding.

President Thorson—The third business session of the American Numismatic Association assembled please come to order. I wish to announce that the report of Dr. Henderson on the revision of the by-laws is now in order.

Report of Committee on Revision of By-Laws

Dr. Henderson—Your committee on Revision of Constitution and By-Laws wishes to make a final report. The revised Constitution and By-Laws have been printed and mailed to every member of the A. N. A. We trust you have read these carefully and given due consideration to all the amendments, and especially to Article 4, which prescribes the method of electing our officers. We are well aware that the members and also the officers of the A. N. A. have not, and possibly will not give the study to these amendments that they should. A number of our members have evidently misunderstood Article 4, which governs the method of election of officers and defines the manner in which the General Secretary shall print and mail the official ballot to our members. Your committee would like to recommend that in the future the ballot and the self-addressed envelope marked "Ballot" be numbered consecutively, or space be provided for the signature of the member, thus insuring its authenticity. We believe it is

the duty of the President and the General Secretary to see that the ballot is properly placed in the hands of our members, with full explanation of procedure in casting same. We bring these matters to the attention of the convention that they may be the more forcibly emphasized. When you return to your homes, why not get out the membership list and directory and carefully read the new by-laws? We believe they are worthy of your sincere consideration. All of the changes in the Constitution and By-laws were adopted at the last convention of the Association held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1934.

Your committee was authorized to make such changes in the phrasing of the By-laws that would correlate the new laws with the old. This your committee did, submitting a copy of the revised laws to President Thorson, to Chairman Freeman and each member of the Board of Governors. They were unanimously approved and so became operative upon publication in *The Numismatist*, which was done. It will be necessary for this convention to confirm the decision of the Board of Governors, authorizing these changes, as per requirement of Section 15 of Article 8. We want to extend our sincere appreciation to all those who so willingly aided your committee in their labor of revising these laws.

F. G. DUFFIELD,
FARRAN ZERBE,
J. M. HENDERSON, Chairman.

There has been a good deal of comment before and during this convention on the method of balloting. There has been nothing wrong with it, but it has not followed the prescribed method for so doing. Secretary Wilson has carefully preserved all the envelopes in which those were contained. He provided a separate envelope which should have borne his return address, and the Secretary need not have opened one of those letters if the method prescribed here is followed, with the envelope marked "Ballot" and consecutively numbered. Then when they are returned to the Secretary he turns them over to the Elections Committee at the convention. The Secretary does not know how any member voted, because he knows that member cast his ballot but it is in a sealed envelope. Also, the Elections Committee know they have counted all the ballots sent in bearing that number, and there is not more than one of that number, and they do not know whose number that is, so they do not know who has cast that particular ballot. If any member cares to sign, as I did on this occasion, it is perfectly all right. It should be a perfectly secret ballot to safeguard it from any misuse whatsoever. May I say a little further—you will pardon these remarks previous to a motion to receive these by-laws—that I would like to read part of these By-Laws. I am not going to ask how many know the method.

"All nominations to be sent to the General Secretary, who shall immediately write to nominees, notifying them of their nomination and requesting their acceptance in writing." This has been done. "If the nominee does not accept the nomination in writing, such nomination cannot be placed upon the official ballot."

Here is the one we referred to a while ago. "As soon as nominations are closed, the General Secretary shall cause all nominations to be printed as an Official Ballot, and mail a copy of same to all members, together with a self-addressed envelope, marked 'Ballot'. These ballots shall be retained by the Secretary, unopened, and surrendered only to the Chairman of the Election Committee at the annual convention." This year this was departed from. The ballot is a secret ballot as far as the Secretary knows or anybody else will know, because it is enclosed in another envelope inside the self-addressed envelope, which was not marked "Ballot." This prescribes the return ballot shall be self-addressed and with the word "Ballot," so he will know that is not a communication to the Secretary but intended for the elections committee and unopened by him. That is the only departure our Secretary made from the prescribed method.

"The President shall appoint a committee which shall make nominations for elections of officers." This is an alteration from your other one. Your previous Nominations Committee were simply to make nominations in case all nominations had not been made for all offices. This authorizes your Nominations Committee to make nominations themselves, whether there are

vacancies or not. Also it does not prevent in any way, in fact, it encourages clubs or individuals sending in nominations. So it doesn't disfranchise you or take from you any particular liberty that the laws of balloting and the laws of membership in the Association, operating under a Federal charter entitle you to have. If there are any questions that anybody is in the dark about, after reading these, I would be glad to answer them myself.

President Thorson—Gentlemen of the convention: I think we owe a debt of gratitude and thanks to the faithful performance of Dr. Henderson and his associates for their faithful work on this great task of revising our by-laws, and I hope that we will entertain a motion to that effect.

Mr. Schultz—I move we give him a rising vote of thanks. (Carried.)

President Thorson—A motion is now in order to dispose of this in whatever way you desire.

Mr. Gillette—I move it be approved.

President Thorson—Now it is open for discussion.

Mr. Schultz—If the new regulations are adopted it is very nice for us who heard them, but how about those who have the Constitution and By-laws if they have no excerpts of what has been passed here today? Possibly it would be well to print what has been adopted and send it to them with advice that they paste it in their Constitution.

Mr. Hunt—It doesn't seem to me that is necessary.

Dr. Henderson—Publish it in The Numismatist.

Mr. Schultz—That will take care of it.

Mr. Gillette—I understand it will be published.

Secretary Wilson—The reason I rise at this time is to find out if the Constitution and By-laws are to be published as they should be. In other words, I have some points here which were left out for some reason or other. One is the age limit of applicants. Is that included in your report?

Dr. Henderson—No.

Secretary Wilson—And corporate members to furnish copy of constitution and by-laws. I want to know if that is to go over for another year or whether action on it is to be taken today, or whether it is to be submitted to you, or what. Another thing, under this new rule we have, as I understand it, I am not to allow anyone any extra proxies. You have my copy of the Constitutions and By-laws. There is something in there about giving me authority to furnish a number of proxies to—well, I will say all comers, which I do not think is at all in order. I think that should be eliminated from whatever portion it is of the By-laws or Constitution. Do you recollect that?

Dr. Henderson—Yes. Mr. President, answering those questions, I wish to say this: It is perfectly right in its intentions, but we will have to say that we endeavored to secure from the President, from some of the past Presidents and Chairmen, from the Secretary especially, any resolutions or amendments to the By-laws which did not appear in the 1930 year book. We are not omnipotent. We cannot memorize these since the year they have been passed. Therefore, these were not called to our attention and we did not see them. They are resolutions or amendments to our old by-laws legitimately passed, but in my judgment upon the receiving and adoption of the present by-laws those were left out, and they simply will have to be reenacted as amendments to our By-laws if you wish to put those into effect, because these by-laws have been confirmed by your Board of Governors. To make that legal, as I stated a while ago, this convention assembled to confirm their action. If that is not done, the whole labors of your committee have been for naught and you are where we started. Does that answer your question?

Secretary Wilson—It is all right with me, but I thought possibly it would want to be taken up at this time and incorporated.

Dr. Henderson—They are not incorporated. They are at the present time not a By-law.

Mr. Schultz—He means that the next President ought to appoint a committee on by-laws.

Secretary Wilson—I am calling your attention to it. It took a year from the time you were appointed until your report last year at Cleveland.

Dr. Henderson—May I have your by-laws a moment? I can answer that. The last section, No. 15, will cover it. It is not necessary for this convention to take any action. Those amendments or additions can be made to the

By-Laws by the Board of Governors during the ensuing year, which action will have to be confirmed at the next convention to make them legal.

Section 15. "These By-Laws may be altered or amended at any convention by a majority vote of members present." You can't submit your amendment until a year. "They may also be altered or amended, at any time, by a three-fifths vote of the Board of Governors." That is prescribed and specific. "Amendments made by the Board of Governors must be confirmed by the convention assembled, following such amendments."

There is nothing in that to prevent anyone wishing to make an addition to these By-laws, which is in effect an amendment at this convention. If he will write it out and bring it before the convention, the convention can pass it, and it therefore becomes legal. If you don't want to do it this year and cause a republication of your by-laws, the Board of Governors can do it during the ensuing year and you can confirm it.

Mr. Wormser—I am sure that it is the sense of our Association to condense our business as much as possible without too much red tape. It seems to me the omission of these two clauses is like a typographical error in preparing a document. I think the committee could amend its report or have a supplementary report and have it passed right now without any further formality. It certainly is the sense of the members that those two clauses should not be omitted, and it is unfortunate that they didn't go into the By-Laws. Dr. Henderson is probably more familiar with amending the by-laws than I am. Is there anything in the By-laws that an amendment has to lay over for a year?

Dr. Henderson—There is not. Amendments can be written out and submitted in this convention and adopted, or they can be submitted to the Board of Governors, who can adopt them and they will be immediately in effect. This action of the Board of Governors can be ratified at the next convention.

President Thorson—There is a motion before the house for the adoption. Who made that motion? Will the mover incorporate that?

Mr. Wormser—These are the two clauses that were adopted at the Buffalo convention? Is that right?

Dr. Henderson—You are trying to incorporate, in a motion to receive a report, an amendment to our by-laws. It specifically says how a by-law should be amended. Let it be followed. We can't do this on motion. If Mr. Wormser or anybody else here wants to make a motion in addition to this for an amendment, let him write it out and give it to the Secretary. We can't incorporate it in a motion to receive the report.

President Thorson—Are you ready for the question on the adoption of the report on amendments to our by-laws by Chairman Henderson?

(The question was called and the motion carried.)

President Thorson—Do you want to make another motion?

Mr. Freeman—I wonder if Secretary Wilson has copies of other amendments that have been passed at previous conventions, just the way they were passed.

Secretary Wilson—That is something I had in mind. I suggested it to somebody, and I guess Mr. Wormser did. I looked through all the previous October numbers of *The Numismatist* for the procedure we went through on the changes in By-laws. Now the only suggestion is that another committee be appointed to go through the October numbers. That is the only way to get at it, as I look at it. It is down on record in the October issues.

Dr. Henderson—These amendments or additions that Mr. Wormser is speaking of and that the Secretary brought to our attention were amendments passed at previous conventions after our old by-laws had been adopted. They should be recorded, and probably are in the minutes of the secretary. If he is unable to find them, I don't know where they would be. Those are not the only two. I am not specific on this. One was passed at Buffalo. If I am right, that terminated the old method in electing officers by ballot and we went back to the proxy. By this By-law we abolish the proxy and turn to the ballot. That was done. The original By-laws in 1910 do not contain that. It has been copied in the 1930 year book, but those were not furnished by the Secretary evidently, so we are operating without that clause in the by-laws. But you older members recall when the ballot was in effect before. That was abolished by an amendment, and I think I am right when I say it was at Buffalo. I may be mistaken,

though. Now we are going from the proxy to balloting again, the same system, practically, that we had before. You have adopted your new by-laws. You have eliminated every change in there. You can compare them. Their intent and purpose is practically the same, but the wording is entirely different and the changes have been made and the dropping of more than one provision that were in the old by-laws. These are not the only two that have been omitted. They can only come back if we do this properly as additions or amendments to our By-laws under the present constitution.

President Thorson—As I understand it, this completes the work of this splendid committee and I will entertain a motion that the committee be discharged with thanks.

Mr. Markus—I will move that. (Carried.)

President Thorson—Mr. Zerbe, are you ready to report on your committee on mementoes to the convention?

Dr. Henderson—I rise to a point of order. I don't wish to interrupt here, but while we are on the By-laws, I wish to move that the action of the Board of Governors in approving these changes and by-laws be approved.

Mr. Hunt—I second the motion. (Carried.)

President Thorson—Now, Mr. Zerbe.

Mr. Zerbe—The Committee is ready to report on pictures.

Report of Committee on Pictures.

At our Cincinnati convention, 1931, our member and my long-time friend Herbert Brand pleased conventionites with a showing of pictures of past conventions which he had brought together as a loan exhibit. It occurred to me that an exhibit of this kind as a permanent feature for our conventions would be well worth having, and I so suggested. As is true with most who lead with an idea, if it is approved, they get the job, and I was named to proceed and select my committee.

Our present convention, wherein the result of the suggestion is evidenced, may seem a long delay, but your committee would have you know that it required considerable time and effort to acquire the approaching near complete collection of convention photographs that are here assembled. Having obtained a satisfactory number of pictures, a problem was presented, considering the quantity, diversity of size, (anything from 8x10 to 6x40), and that these photographs should be prepared in form for exhibit and usual display limitations, and to be continuously preserved, and without being framed with glass and its considerable weight leading to breakage and shipping expense. Our pictures as here exhibited are separately mounted on substantial fiber board, preserved with varnish, and in form to make their grouping elastic—that is, that calendar years may be in succession and providing for the yet needed and the future.

In addition to pictures of the Association's gatherings there has also been acquired a number of pictures relating to other numismatic activities in which the Association has participated, and, particularly of some of our corporate local numismatic organizations.

In all we now present about 70 prints mounted in about 50 units, but our collection is not yet complete. It is the hope of your committee, on behalf of the Association, that we may yet obtain from gracious members group photographs of our conventions at New York, 1910; Chicago, 1911 and 1920; Springfield, Mass., 1914; Boston, 1921; Detroit, 1925 and Hartford, 1927. Hurry, we want it complete! It is earnestly suggested that all local organizations supply pictures of their activities and that pictures coming to The Numismatist become a part of our collection after they have served publication purposes.

Our collection as now presented comes from various donors. Our editor, Mr. Duffield, supplied a good number, and the chairman of your committee contributed from his collection, not only of his convention, etc., pictures but also portraits of A. N. A. benefactors and editors of The Numismatist, from which uniform copies have been made. We are particularly indebted to Raymond L. Caldwell, Lancaster, Pa., for the loan of unbound copies of early issues of The Numismatist, from which photostats were made to show the evolution of our magazine. Cooperation also came from Donald Heath,

son of our Association's founder. Our thanks are extended to all who cooperated.

Photographs or subjects were supplied by

Herbert Brand, Cincinnati, Ohio.	1
Lynn R. Noyes, Detroit, Mich.	1
Raymond L. Caldwell, Lancaster, Pa.	4
Donald R. Heath, Grosse Point Park, Mich.	1
George Burton, Philadelphia, Pa.	1
T. James Clarke, Jamestown, N. Y.	1
Frank G. Duffield, Baltimore, Md.	20
Farran Zerbe, New York, groups and portraits	38

The chairman of your committee acknowledges fine cooperation and able assistance from his colleague, Louis S. Werner.

It is the hope of your committee that our collection of photographs may become complete and be a delight for every convention.

Let it be of record for future guidance that care should always be taken in packing, storing and unpacking the pictures, considering that they have varnished faces they may be sensitive to adhesion under extremely unfavorable conditions.

FARRAN ZERBE, Chairman,
LOUIS S. WERNER,
Committee.

Mr. Zerbe—I move the adoption of the report and that the committee be continued. (Carried.)

Mr. Zerbe—Another word, Mr. President. The committee was named the Committee on Mementoes. In addition to our pictures it is the hope of the committee to eventually bring together a collection of badges, these badges to be properly mounted, and also to be a convention exhibit. Your committee desires to see these pictures and whatever else may be added as legitimate items to be in proper shipping cases which have been provided for the pictures already, and that they be carefully packed and stored with our other exhibit materials. In addition to pictures and badges, I would suggest, and I know our Librarian is already alert with the idea and endeavor to obtain by solicitation from the members things that relate to our activities and should be part of our history, such things as convention tickets, menus, programs—anything that relates to a convention activity of the Association. It would be a pleasure, I know, to all of us if our Librarian would make that part of his already very efficient duties.

President Thorson—The President sees fit to recognize a faithful worker, a man who has contributed time and expenses toward securing also valuable mementoes to this Association. Mr. Clarke, may we hear from you on your contribution?

Mr. Clarke's Report on Ex-Presidents' Photographs.

To those ex-Presidents who are with us today, as well as those who have passed to the Great Beyond, all of whom have done so much for our science, we owe a debt of gratitude which can never be fully repaid. So today, if we can do something to perpetuate their memories, I feel that we are doing them a little honor to which they are so justly entitled. At this time I want to thank those who have assisted me in making this collection possible, and while some of the photographs are not as good as I would like, I hope to be able to improve these within the next year.

Today we have the following Ex-Presidents with us: Farran Zerbe, J. M. Henderson, Frank G. Duffield, Carl Wurtzbach, Moritz Wormser, Charles Markus and George J. Bauer. Another ex-President will be born in a couple of days, namely, Mr. Thorson. There are only two living ex-Presidents who are not with us today—William G. Jerrems and Waldo C. Moore.

In this collection of photographs, you will note that there are two ex-Presidents whose photos appear twice, namely Mr. Zerbe, and Dr. Henderson, one taken at the time they were President and the other in 1935. Both these gentlemen held office at a time when the future of the A. N. A. seemed

uncertain, and without them the building started by Dr. Heath might never have been completed.

I recently read an article penned by Dr. Heath in 1893—over forty-two years ago—and as I read between the lines it would seem that there were times when he was somewhat discouraged, but this courageous man kept steadfast to his purpose, and as a result of his wisdom, foresight and determination we numismatists are today enjoying the results of his labors.

DR. HEATH—THE NUMISMATIST, 1893.

Now for over five years has The Numismatist gone out and in before the numismatic collecting fraternity, the main exponent of our science within reach and comprehension of the great mass of collectors. Its birth was rather an accident than design, but once having entered upon the scale of existence, it has found no appropriate season or opportunity to die.

It has weathered the storms of adversity and the rocks of disappointment that have strewn the shores of its seas with not only the wreck of the smaller and weaker craft but the more pretentious sail as well. The Numismatist will keep on, in the even tenor of its way, in its effort to aid you to increased interest in our science, to bring back those who have fallen by the wayside, and to attract those outside the pale of its influence.

To the numismatist and archaeologist the past is a pleasant dwelling place for the mind—a sweet resting place for the tired present—but there is no life there.

IT IS IN THE FUTURE THAT WE LIVE; IN THE FUTURE DWELLS OUR HOPES AND ASPIRATIONS! IN THE FUTURE OUR CASTLES ARE BUILDING; IN THE FUTURE OUR SHIPS COME IN; GOOD TIMES ARE COMING; IN THE FUTURE THE STREETS ARE GOLD. And so ye editor, looks on the products of his leisure hours—The Numismatist, a pleasant memory of the past, a benediction of the present, of the future a joy.

It is my desire to present this collection of photographs of the ex-Presidents to the American Numismatic Association, with the hope that you will accept same and continue to add to it as the years roll by; that you will exhibit same at all future A. N. A. conventions as a slight token of appreciation for the time and energy that these gentlemen have put forth for the good of our Association.

T. JAMES CLARKE.

President Thorson—Gentlemen, we owe our lasting gratitude to Mr. Clarke for his generous and liberal spirit in going to this trouble and expense, and for that reason I would entertain a motion for a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Clarke for his generosity.

Mr. Gillette—Is it understood the committee is continued?

President Thorson—No, there is no committee.

Mr. Bauer—I so move. (Carried.)

President Thorson—Special order of business No. 2 was that the polls close at 12 o'clock. Special order No. 3 is for the consideration of the next convention city. I notice there is present a distinguished member of our Association who met with a serious accident a few months ago but is recovering. It is a pleasure for me to welcome him here today. Mr. Fisher, would you care to make a few remarks?

Mr. Fisher—I think I have bored everybody in the convention telling them about my accident. I have to tell you a story first. Some time ago there was a lady who had an operation, and she told everybody she came in contact with about it. Finally it got to be a bore, so they dodged her. She hit upon a scheme to get them to listen. She divided her life into two periods—"before my operation" and "after my operation." When she was talking to people she said, "That happened before my operation" or "after my operation," and then the person who didn't know about it would say: "What kind of an operation did you have?" I am going to do the same thing and people will ask me, "What kind of an accident did you have?" I didn't want to miss the meeting, and the doctor said I could stay out one day. Thanks a lot.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Fisher, we are mighty glad to have you with us. Mr. Ferguson, are you ready to report for Mr. Davis?

Mr. Ferguson—I am, sir. I am glad to report for the chairman of the Papers Committee the result of their work for this year.

Report of Committee on Papers.

As chairman of the Committee on Papers I wish to report that your committee has received the following papers to be presented to the convention.

"Sketches of the Stuarts and Their Coins," William G. Rayson, Chicago.

"Newspaper Numismatics," Thomas L. Elder, New York.

"Bits and York Shillings," R. L. Reid, K. C., Vancouver, Canada.

"The Side Saddle," Waldo C. Moore, Lewisburg, Ohio.

"Orphan Annie Legends," George C. Paris, Kansas City, Mo.

"Why I Collect Medals," Victor Morin, Montreal, Canada.

"A Few Hints on Coin Collecting," Theodore J. Venn, Chicago.

"Man's Inseparable Companion," Frank C. Ross, Kansas City, Mo.

Three poems, "My Coin Shop," "Lure," and "A Medal," Waldo C. Moore, Lewisburg, Ohio.

"The Charter Oak Half Dollar," Dunbar S. Scott, Hartford, Conn.

This last paper is still in preparation. It contains an outline of the historical incidents relating to the subject, and a review of contemporaneous coinage, which develops some facts not heretofore considered.

R. E. DAVIS, Chairman.

Mr. Ferguson—If I might just briefly submit a comment on my own, I would like to suggest to the committee next year that they give consideration to placing at some part of the convention proceedings, a time perhaps apart entirely from the regular meetings of the convention, an opportunity for round-table discussion of the papers so that those of us attending the convention will have an opportunity of sitting in while the person who has written the paper or the person deputized to read the paper for him will have the opportunity of chatting over the various points, possibly adding considerable to the paper as given and adding certainly to our field of information. With these comments I would like to move that the report of the committee on papers be accepted, that these papers be published in *The Numismatist*, and that the President of the Association write to each of the authors to thank them personally for their efforts. Thank you.

President Thorson—I wish to thank you, Mr. Ferguson, and also the committee. Let's give this committee a rising vote of thanks for their splendid work. (Carried.)

The Appointment of A. N. A. Historian.

President Thorson—I have a communication here from the office of the President of the American Numismatic Association to a worthy member, a pioneer member, of our Association, asking him to serve in the capacity of Historian, an office according to our by-laws which should be created, and I leave that for future consideration of your next President. I will ask the Clerk to read the communications both ways.

(Mr. Lloyd read a letter dated March 11th from Mr. Thorson to Mr. Duffield, and another letter dated March 26th from Mr. Zerbe to Mr. Thorson.)

As per directions contained in Article IV, Section 1, of the amended by-laws of the A. N. A., the President hereby appoints the honorable senior A. N. A. member, Farran Zerbe, to this office, to hold with full jurisdiction until relieved.

NELSON T. THORSON,
President of the A. N. A.

I thought I made it clear to you in my letter of March 8th that I would not accept the office of Historian of the A. N. A., and in connection gave you my ideas regarding such an officer and his work. I particularly appreciate the distinguished way that you refer to me in your letter of appointment and which might tempt me to accept the office if I had the time

and assured permanent residence to properly do so. Your appointment letter is herewith returned.

I have written to Dr. Henderson letting him know my views on the subject. Our By-laws have for many years provided for the appointment of an Historian, just as the recent revision so provides, but, evidently such an office has not been considered essential. In that the duties of an Historian are not defined in our By-laws I suggest that the appointment of an Historian be left open for discussion at our next convention.

FARRAN ZERBE.

President Thorson—I don't think it needs any action on that. It is for the guidance of our next President to make such appointment if he considers it advisable. It has just been called to my attention that Mr. Morin, of Montreal, Canada, is present, who is a valuable contributor of one of the papers. We would be delighted to have him read his paper if it is not too lengthy. Will you favor the convention by reading your contribution?

Mr. Morin—That is very kind of you, Mr. President, but I don't wish to delay the proceedings of the meeting. Those who are interested will read it in The Numismatist anyway under the resolution just adopted.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Morin. It will be duly published.

Dr. Henderson—I move the paper of Mr. Morin be received as read and also all of the other papers be received as read and published in The Numismatist. (Carried.)

President Thorson—Now we have the third order of business, which is the consideration of the next convention city. Pardon postponement of the reading of these invitations while we hear a word from our Resolutions Committee. Mr. Walker, will you give us a resolution or two at this time?

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. Walker—Yes sir. May I present resolution No. 4?

Whereas, In the past the report of the Librarian and Curator has failed to itemize the expenditures or provide receipts therefor; therefore be it Resolved, That this Association require their Librarian and Curator to submit an itemized report of his expenditures, and the records and receipts therefor, and that this report be referred to an auditing committee, appointed by the President, for final approval.

Mr. President, I move the passage of the resolution. (Carried.)

Mr. Walker—Resolution No. 5: Whereas, The purchase of coins for the loan exhibit of the American Numismatic Association in the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D. C. is very close to the original purposes of our charter and one of our most commendable enterprises; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Association appropriate for the coming year the same amount as in the past, to-wit, \$100, for the use of the Committee on Coin Purchases to make acquisitions to this said loan exhibit. Furthermore, that the President be given the discretionary power to increase said amount, if necessary, on account of an unexpectedly large number of new issues, or on account of a further devaluation of the dollar.

Mr. President, I move the adoption of the resolution. (Carried.)

President Thorson—Do you wish to read another one at this time? They are going so nicely.

Mr. Walker—Mr. President, this is a substitute for resolution No. 1:

Whereas, certain persons, partnerships or other groups submit ads for insertion in The Numismatist, signed, for example, The Blank Coin Shop, the Blank Coin Exchange, etc.; and

Whereas, This may be used to conceal the identity of the individual; therefore be it

Resolved, That the editor of The Numismatist publish upon the page that states the advertising rates the rule that all desiring to advertise in The Numismatist, excepting corporations, shall state in their ad the real name of the proprietor, owner, or other party sponsoring said ad, and no ad shall be accepted where the prospective advertiser fails to comply with said rule.

Mr. President, inasmuch as Mr. Duffield is most vitally concerned in this, I ask as a question of privilege that he be allowed to speak first on this motion, after it is duly moved and seconded. I move you, sir, the passage of the resolution.

Mr. Schultz—I second the motion.

Mr. Duffield—The resolution as it now reads has been rewritten and the part that I felt was objectionable yesterday has been removed, or at least the resolution as it now reads is satisfactory, so far as I am concerned in the matter, and if the resolution is adopted, the fact that we will require the name or names of individuals to be a part of the advertisement will be conspicuously displayed in the advertising pages of *The Numismatist* for some months to come, so that all our advertisers will become familiar with it. As the resolution now reads I see no objection to its passage.

President Thorson—What is your further pleasure?

Mr. Hewitt—Do I take it that in every ad the name of the owner has to be in it?

Mr. Duffield—There must be some individual's name in addition to a trade name in every advertisement.

Mr. Hewitt—I advertise and I use various combinations of my name for checking purposes.

Mr. Duffield—I don't see that that makes any difference. Everybody knows that it is Lee F. Hewitt that is advertising.

Mr. Hewitt—That is all I wanted to know, whether you could still use checking names.

Mr. Wurtzbach—I have no objection to the wording of the resolution except this: Everyone knows that advanced collectors often accumulate a considerable amount of duplicate matter which they desire to dispose of, and I can think right now of a half dozen of the most prominent members and collectors of this Association who might advertise in *The Numismatist*, but for personal reasons would not use their names in connection with such an ad. I wouldn't myself, and it simply means that those of us who have used such means to dispose of such duplicates will have to use other means.

Mr. Duffield—I think Mr. Wurtzbach's objection could be overcome if they sent in an advertisement and have the replies come to the business manager of the magazine. Wouldn't that overcome your objection?

Mr. Wurtzbach—I don't know that it is important. We can dispose of them without using *The Numismatist*, although we prefer to use it.

(Question called, and the motion was carried.)

Invitations for Next Year's Convention.

President Thorson—At this time it is in order to read the invitations from the different places for our next convention city. Will the Clerk kindly read the invitations we have at this time?

Mr. Lloyd—We have a telegram from the City of Detroit, backed up by a letter from Henry Kling, secretary and treasurer of the Detroit Coin Club, further backed up by the Detroit Board of Commerce, and still another letter from the Detroit Convention Tourist Bureau, further backed up by an additional letter from the City of Detroit signed by Mayor Couzens. Here is one from the Northwest Coin Club, of Minneapolis.

President Thorson—Dr. Rasmussen, our District Secretary from Minnesota, is present. Would you care to add anything to this invitation from the Northwest Coin Club?

Dr. Rasmussen—I would just like to add a few words to the invitation. We have a young, but wide-awake, live club in Minneapolis that is eager and ready to do anything it possibly can to make a convention meeting in Minneapolis a real, big event. We have a beautiful city with lovely lakes within the city limits, and a beautiful business section, very refined hotels, reasonable rates, and fine girls—yes. Famous for that. Everything that should make the meeting in Minneapolis really delightful. Furthermore, we have the friendship of the press. The editors of the *Minneapolis Journal*, the Jones Brothers, the owners, are not numismatists, but philatelists, and they are, of course very favorable in their attitude to our coin collecting. We have already received a lot of publicity. I am sure if the convention meets there, there will be something in the paper every day of keen interest, and it will help the Northwest section to boost the cause of numismatics.

Then, of course, I can also promise you that we will do our very best to entertain the visitors. We have in the city also beautiful art centers. Mr. Walker, the lumber king, spent millions of dollars on a marvelous collection of paintings, on the most beautiful collection of jades, of lovely pottery and beautiful other things from excavations in Syria that he per-

sonally paid for, and they have also a beautiful art gallery belonging to the city, and many other fine attractions. If you could come to Minneapolis I would promise you that we will do our very best, and that when you leave Minneapolis you will feel that you have never had a convention that was more enjoyable.

Now we are young. We are almost in the cradle, just two years old, but, as you heard, we have fifty members, and by next year it is hard to tell how many more, and if you will accept this invitation and come, we will bid you hearty welcome and do our very best to make you happy while you are with us in Minneapolis. I thank you.

President Thorson—I want to thank our very efficient District Secretary from Minnesota. That is fine. I want to also agree with him in his remarks to this effect: That the Omaha Coin Club, just a few months younger than his club, also will be delighted to cooperate with the Minneapolis club in an invitation, and in similar attitude we pledge the assistance of the Kansas City Club, which has also invited this association to meet in the Central West at some near future date. I want to say that the clubs in Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis and Des Moines are young, but we have a spirit in the Central West that I am sure will interest the collectors, and I am sure that by the cooperation of the four clubs in the Central West we can give you a most enjoyable time should you decide to choose Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha or Des Moines in the near future. Thank you.

Mr. Markus—I wish to add my voice as a member from Iowa to meet in Minneapolis next year. I was born in the Territory of Minnesota. My youthful days were spent in the vicinity of St. Paul, and I was born 18 miles from Minneapolis. All that Dr. Rasmussen has said is true, and many more times than he has stated. I am sure that after spending many years of my boyhood there and knowing all about that territory I would like to second that invitation.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Markus. Proceed with the reading of the invitations.

Mr. Lloyd—We have a communication from the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and we have an invitation from Hartford, Conn. A letter from the Hartford Convention and Publicity Bureau. Mr. Scott has answered that and a letter of transmittal from Mr. Scott to Mr. Thorson, which is obvious and conveys this message, and a reply to Mr. Scott from Mr. Thorson. An additional letter from the City of Hartford and a letter from the Chamber of Commerce to the same effect. An additional letter to Secretary Wilson from the Hartford Convention and Publicity Bureau.

President Thorson—These kind invitations are all submitted in good faith and are and should be received with thanks and referred to the Board of Governors for their final decision in the matter, as usual. Is there any discussion as to preference, or do you wish the matter to remain with the Board of Governors?

Mr. Wormser—Mr. President, in considering the next convention city it has always been our policy to take that city which is new to our field or which has not had a convention in the longest period. I realize that the convention has no voice except to express a preference. In view of the policy that we follow, I would like to make a motion that we recommend to the Board of Governors the acceptance of the invitation of Minneapolis.

President Thorson—You have heard the motion made and seconded that we recommend to the Board our preference for our next convention to be held in Minneapolis. Do you wish to add anything to that, inasmuch as that district is young but ambitious. We are all ambitious to have it out there, but I believe there should be something to the Board of Governors that would indicate that we do not wish to assume full or partial authority in the matter.

Mr. Gillette—I would like to inquire how far it is out there.

President Thorson—It is a long ways from here, I assure you. However, the welcome is just as warm.

Secretary Wilson—I am in favor of allowing the convention to go to a city which has never had the privilege of being our host, and I think it is fitting that we should encourage districts which have not had the privilege of numismatic activities. I think that invitation of Dr. Rasmussen's has been exceptional.

President Thorson—Are you ready for the question? The motion is that

we advise the Board of Governors that we have expressed our preference for Minneapolis as our next convention city. (Carried.)

President Thorson—At 12 o'clock the polls will close. What is your further pleasure before adjournment?

Mr. Wormser—Along the line of a resolution which the Resolutions Committee has proposed and taken up—it is resolution No. 3, I would like to offer the following: Whereas, It is necessary to our progress and profitable to all our membership to continually make additions to our library; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, as usual, extend to the Librarian a drawing account, not to exceed one hundred dollars in amount, for his use in purchasing additions to our library and for its maintenance expenses.

Mr. Ferguson—I second the motion.

President Thorson—That is a little different from the resolution as passed.

(Cries of "It was voted down.")

Mr. Markus—I move that it be referred to the Resolutions Committee as new business.

Mr. Gillette—I don't think that is necessary. We invited Mr. Wormser to prepare the resolution yesterday. The resolution was voted down.

President Thorson—Mr. Chairman, what have you to say about that?

Mr. Walker—I think Mr. Gillette is right in saying that he don't see any particular reason why it need be referred back and forth that way. If he wants to make the motion and the body feels like passing it the way he makes it, it is perfectly all right with us. They turned our resolution down flat and we didn't intend to bring in any other.

President Thorson—For my own information, is that in conflict with the resolution on the subject?

Mr. Walker—The resolution on the subject was turned down flat.

Dr. Henderson—This is an entirely new resolution and by all our rules and regulations it should be referred to the Resolutions Committee for consideration. It has not come before the Resolutions Committee. It may have been done with the chairman's consent but it has not come before the whole Resolutions Committee. Whenever a new resolution comes on the floor of a convention I believe it is customary to send it to the committee.

Mr. Wormser—I would like to take exception to Dr. Henderson's remarks. I would like to read to you what the By-laws say on that subject, if I may have that privilege.

Section 8 of Article V reads: "Prior to a convention, and not later than during its first business session, the President shall appoint a Committee of five members to act as a Committee on Resolutions, and any matters acted upon or to be acted upon by the convention may be referred to such committee for its consideration and further recommendation."

There is nothing in there that makes it compulsory to refer a resolution to that committee if the convention decides to act upon the floor.

Dr. Henderson—I don't know that I made the statement it is compulsory. I said customary. I believe it has been the practice of this convention.

Mr. Schultz—Mr. President, as a member of the Resolutions Committee, we wrestled with this subject and the house turned it down, and I think in justice to the members present that they ought to decide. Why should we wrestle with it again? It is here; let the assemblage decide, and so I move that Mr. Wormser's resolution be presented to the assembly.

Mr. Gillette—I am a member of the Resolutions Committee and I approve this because we requested Mr. Wormser to prepare a resolution.

(The motion to adopt the resolution was carried.)

President Thorson—A motion to adjourn is in order.

Mr. Hewitt—I move we adjourn. (Carried.)

FOURTH SESSION, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29.

The fourth session convened at 10.15 A. M., President Thorson presiding.

President Thorson—The fourth and last business session of the American Numismatic Association kindly come to order. Have you any resolutions to present at this time?

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. Walker—Mr. President, we have. Resolution No. 6. Whereas, It has become necessary to introduce a budget system for the finances of the American Numismatic Association; and

Whereas, the incoming President favors such a budget system; therefore be it

Resolved, That the President shall appoint a Committee on Budget, comprising three members, and, that all proposed expenditures shall be referred to the Budget Committee for approval. Mr. President, I move the passage of the resolution. (Carried.)

President Thorson—Have you any further resolutions, Mr. Chairman?

Mr. Walker—Yes sir, Mr. President, we have. I would like to ask in that connection that it be noted in the record that the vote was unanimous.

President Thorson—The secretary will kindly make the notation.

Mr. Walker—Resolution No. 7. I do not have this drafted in its proper form, and the reason for that is this: It is the resolution concerning commemorative coinage. By request of the committee, that resolution should be a form letter so drafted that each and every member that cares to use it can send it to the Committee on Coinage, his Senators and the Congressman from his district. Therefore, I beg leave of the convention to draft that form letter and make the resolution and submit it for publication in *The Numismatist*. It will take some little time to draft the letter and get it in the right form.

President Thorson—But you want to act on it now?

Mr. Walker—I would like to have the approval of the convention that I do that thing—draft the letter and put it in *The Numismatist* so everybody can use it. The committee felt this way, that if everybody wrote differently to their Congressmen it would be a jumble of letters; but if we could follow probably the footsteps of some of the utility companies it would be a form letter and bring it intelligently to their attention.

President Thorson—You have heard the remarks of our chairman of the Resolutions Committee and his proposal for resolution No. 7. If you are ready for this proposal as outlined by the chairman, I will entertain a motion that we sanction such proposal as outlined.

Mr. Clarke—Mr. Chairman, I would make a motion that we sanction this resolution No. 7.

Mr. Duffield—We haven't had any resolution read yet.

Mr. Hewitt—What points would be incorporated in that resolution? There is quite a difference of opinion as to what will be done.

Mr. Duffield—As I understand it, if we pass the resolution this morning—it hasn't been read, we don't know the contents—if it is passed Mr. Walker prepares this form letter. The resolution isn't written out.

President Thorson—It is not the wording of the resolution; we are voting on his proposal.

Mr. Duffield—What is the substance of the resolution—that we go on record as favoring a continuation of commemorative coins?

Mr. Walker—Yes sir. It contains none of the controversial matter regarding the sale of coins. It is just a mere record.

Mr. Duffield—This matter has been taken up by the five clubs in the New York City district and a copy of their letter is before the House Committee. As a matter of fact, there is really no need for this convention to take action to prevent the passage of the bill that was introduced in Congress, because Congress has adjourned without the bill being passed. It passed the Senate, but not the House. I don't see how we can vote on this unless we know the substance of the resolution. The form letter, I understand, can come a little later. That will be all right, but the substance of the resolution—whether we are in favor of the continuation of commemorative coins and opposed to the medal idea—ought to be incorporated.

President Thorson—There has been a motion and a second that we adopt his proposal. For those who came in late, Mr. Walker will read the proposal that we intend to construct into resolution No. 7.

Mr. Walker—It is simply that the Resolutions Committee wishes that we could go on record as favoring the continuance of commemorative coins. In that favoring of the continuance of commemorative coins the Resolutions

Committee requests that each and every member interested write to their Congressman and their Senators and the Committee on Coinage, and in order that the letters may be uniform there must be drafted a proper and fitting letter and published in *The Numismatist* so that each member can copy it. That is the way we can best work together on that situation. I have not had time to draft this letter in the proper form since I have been here. All that we are asking for and all that the motion is, is that the assembly go on record as having such an idea and we don't need to even call it a resolution. Mr. Clarke made the motion. I think I shall ask him to change that, and instead of calling this a resolution just call it a request of the Association that the chairman of the Resolutions Committee draft this letter and publish it in *The Numismatist*.

Mr. Clarke—I will change my motion to that wording.

Dr. Henderson—Mr. Chairman, it appears to me this is the most important matter brought to the attention of the convention yet, judging from the viewpoint of the various local clubs throughout the country. It has been brought to the attention of the chairman of the Resolutions Committee. Several different communications have even been brought by members coming to our convention. It does appear if this could hang over for a few moments longer until there is better representation of those who should be here but are not here, they would probably like to make some suggestions in this matter. I am well aware of the fact that it is not our fault they are not here. Possibly it is not theirs. I would like to see this have a full and free expression from the delegates to this convention.

Mr. Gillette—Mr. President, I think the unanimous opinion of the Resolutions Committee is that this is in the right shape, approximately. Of course, there might be some addition about its being called to the attention of every local club, and especially the District Secretaries. If the Secretary would address it to the different clubs, they may look over the proceedings or the material in *The Numismatist*, but their attention should be especially called to this and bring it individually before each club.

President Thorson—I think we are all in harmony with the sentiment as expressed in this motion. I think we all favor the continuation of commemorative coinage. In all the correspondence I had aimed at the Coinage Committee and officials in Washington I emphasized the fact that we desire a continuation of commemorative coinage. There are many angles that we might take into consideration as to a strict regulation of distribution, and as to limited amount of issue, and many other angles of the situation that we could embody in this proposal or resolution, but in order to make it brief and in harmony with our unanimous opinion I think we are safe in going on record of endorsing the plea for the continuation of commemorative coins. That is the desire, I am sure, of the great majority of this convention, and without attaching thereto any other proposals or recommendations. So I think we are perfectly safe in endorsing a proposition of this kind that simply endorses the continuation and carries with it a form letter that the membership might use in appealing to their Senators and Congressmen for a continuation of this.

Mr. Hunt—Before the question is put I might say the question of a stereotyped letter going to your representatives in Congress won't mean very much. Will they have as much weight as an individual letter? Having some experience in the particular line of correspondence with a representative down there, I know the correspondence does not go to the representative. It goes to the secretary and the secretary says, "Oh this is another racket." If a Senator from Pennsylvania gets six or seven letters all of the same verbiage, he says, "This is nothing but a racket." We are talking about publishing a form letter in *The Numismatist* to get the support of the numismatists all over the country. If the Congressman's secretary gets one from Tom Jones and Bill Smith he says it is just another racket.

Mr. Walker—I think I might explain that. The idea is to make it merely a guide. They don't have to follow it word for word, but to fix the letter so somebody won't write in and to use the slang expression "pop off" how the coins are being sold or how they should be sold. The purpose of the letter is to be a guide as to about what they should do. Nobody will follow it word for word. It wouldn't have the appearance of a mimeographed letter.

Mr. Gillette—I think related to this question is our own attitude toward buying the coins and the distribution. I think most individuals in our society and clubs will send a letter promptly and get the order in. But you lose out when some dealer gets ahead of you. That is the way to do away with a great deal of the abuse. If you are dilatory, some dealer comes in and takes the whole balance. I think some advice might be incorporated that all the societies be diligent and order on time all they need.

Mr. Sghia—If I may be permitted, I would like to mention the fact that distribution of the Hudson half dollars was made early. Our treasurer wrote on June 28th and they were exhausted on July 2nd, four days after, and two of those days were on Saturday and Sunday. I think we applied in ample time but through some arrangement made prior thereto we were left out of the picture.

Mr. Duffield—I have received letters from members who sent in their money for those Hudson half dollars as far back as May when they were first announced. Early in July the money order was returned saying all the coins had been sold or distributed.

Mr. Hewitt—If future issues are going to be handled in the way they have been in the past, I favor immediate discontinuance of the whole series. It is using our coinage to make certain fellows a lot of money. The mint should sell those at first from the mint.

(The question was called, and the motion carried.)

Mr. Sghia—Mr. Chairman, you will forgive me, but I would like to vote on this. I would like to hear the motion again.

Dr. Henderson—I would like to hear it.

Mr. Gillette—It has been passed.

President Thorson—I have correspondence probably a foot high with reference to this commemorative coin question. As action was demanded by some twenty leading numismatic clubs that I, as President of the American Numismatic Association, endeavor to impress on Congress, on the Coinage Committee and other persons of influence, three points that I am going to read to you.

First—That commemorative coins, like commemorative postage stamps, be purchased direct from the Government, as well as from the privileged association for which they were minted.

Second—That the privileged association be prohibited from disposing of the entire issue of these commemorative coin to a third party, leading to profiteering, a detriment to the collectors and contrary to the Government's intent.

Third—That the legitimate issue generally consumed by collectors be from 50,000 to 100,000 coins and that the entire design of each authorized issue of commemorative coins be distinctly different and not merely a change in dates only.

(At this point President Thorson reviewed his correspondence with Government officials on this subject and his experience in handling the matter. There was some discussion on the subject. This was followed by a motion that the President appoint a legislative committee of three to look after proposed legislation in Congress affecting the interests of collectors. The motion was carried.)

(Secretary Wilson read the report of the District Secretary from Tennessee.)

President Thorson—We have received a communication, a few words of greeting to the convention, from Charles S. Hall, the efficient convention committee's secretary, who was obliged to join his family at some distant place early this morning and couldn't be with us. (Secretary Wilson read the communication.)

Report of Resolutions Committee.

Mr. Walker—I would like to request at this time that you ask the President-elect to take the chair for the presentation of resolution No. 8.

(President-elect Clarke took the Chair.)

Mr. Walker—Whereas, the last several years have been unequalled in the history of the United States as a period of depression, and as such, have

been arduous years for all corporations and public organizations, and especially heart-rending to the officers thereof; and

Whereas, the American Numismatic Association has been especially favored by having as its President, Nelson T. Thorson, of Omaha, Nebraska, and as its Chairman of the Board of Governors, Harley L. Freeman, of Cleveland, Ohio, both of whom are now retiring from official capacity in the service of our Association; be it therefore

Resolved, That this Association, in convention assembled, express by a rising vote of thanks, our sincere appreciation of their pristine leadership, their untiring efforts in our behalf, and their unflinching love for the American Numismatic Association, as amply expressed by their years of devotion, service, and fidelity to our ideals, which have fully demonstrated their efficacy in the face of all vicissitudes which have been our common lot.

Mr. President, I move you the passage of this resolution by a rising vote. (Carried.)

(President Thorson resumed the Chair.)

President Thorson—Have you any further resolutions, Mr. Chairman?

Mr. Walker—I am about to present the last resolution prepared by the committee to this convention. At this time I would like to say that I want to thank each and every member of our Association who gave me very able assistance in preparing these resolutions and who worked with the committee in making these resolutions. I also wish to thank the fellow members of my committee who worked so well with me, who left out some pleasures that they might have had in this convention in order to be able to attend the meetings and to be able to work out these distressing problems we have tried to present in resolutions. As chairman of the Resolutions Committee I want to thank each and every one who gave us advice and assistance in framing the resolutions that we have presented. The last and final resolution is this: Resolution No. 9: Whereas, the 1935 Convention of the American Numismatic Association at Pittsburgh has been an exceptionally pleasant and successful convention in many respects and divers particulars; and

Whereas, we as members of this Association, in convention assembled, are especially gratified at the outcome thereof; be it therefore

Resolved, That we express our heartfelt thanks to the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society and the Pittsburgh Coin Club, our hosts; the Carnegie Museum, Mr. George Clapp, Mr. George Marlier, Mr. Henry Hunt, Mr. Charles S. Hall, and the entire efficient local committee; the H. J. Heinz Company, and Hotel Webster Hall, and to all others who in any part contributed to our pleasure and profit in the success of this assemblage.

Mr. President, I move the passage of the resolution.

Mr. Brohl—I second the motion.

President Thorson—I would offer a few remarks in reference to that resolution, that copies be struck off of this resolution and sent to the various parties concerned by our Secretary. If you favor such action I will entertain a motion. That is a separate motion. Are you ready for the question on the adoption of the resolution? (Carried.)

President Thorson—If someone will make that motion if you are interested in it or if you coincide.

Mr. Wormser—I so moved. (Carried.)

Mr. Bauer—I would like to offer a resolution thanking the Resolutions Committee and all members of other committees who have unselfishly given their time to the work of this convention. (Carried.)

Mr. Ferguson—Has anything been done or consideration been given to the advertising appropriation?

President Thorson—That is all taken care of.

Mr. Ferguson—That is fine.

President Thorson—If there is nothing further we will hear the report of the Election Committee, Mr. Schwarz.

Report of Election Committee.

Mr. Schwarz—Mr. President, your Election Committee submits the following election results: For President, T. James Clarke received 551 votes; for First Vice-President, Ragnar L. Cederlund received 548 votes; for Second Vice-President J. Douglas Ferguson received 548 votes; our General Secretary, Harry T. Wilson, received 560 votes; for Treasurer, George H.

Blake received 554 votes; for Librarian, Charles W. Foster, 558 votes; for Chairman of the Board of Governors, Henry Hunt received 517 votes.

The Board of Governors—Moritz Wormser received 426 votes and is elected; Shepherd Pond received 383 votes and is elected; William A. Philpott received 349 votes and is elected; Nelson T. Thorson received 311 votes and is elected.

The result of the rest of the ballot is as follows: Ernest R. Wernstrom, 198; Robert H. Lloyd, 194; Herbert A. Brand, 163; Frank C. Ross, 154; William S. Dewey, 145.

Respectfully submitted, Charles S. Hall, Robert Botsford, Robert Bolender and your honorable servant.

President Thorson—What is your pleasure?

Mr. Markus—Mr. President, I move that the names as read by the chairman of the Election Committee be declared the officers for the ensuing year. (Carried.)

President Thorson—There are two matters before we proceed with the installation of the new officers. It is now in order to have a few remarks from the convention committee. Mr. Woodside has volunteered to make a few remarks. In the absence of Mr. Woodside we will accept Mr. Hall's communication as covering the remarks. I will take the liberty, without his permission, of calling on Mr. Clapp for a few words.

Address of Mr. Clapp.

Mr. Clapp—I am very sorry Mr. Woodside is not here to make his remarks, as this is entirely unexpected. I didn't know I was to be called on, and it is against the rules of the game anyway in this city. But it has certainly given us a great deal of pleasure. I can't take much credit for this, because Mr. Hunt and Mr. Hall and the rest of the committee did all the work. I merely appeared on the scene in name, not in person, but it has been a great pleasure to have been able to welcome you here, and we hope that everything has gone along to your satisfaction. My one regret is that the director of our museum, Dr. Litvinoff, was not able to be here to welcome you. He is in Madrid attending the International Congress of Entomologists. I feel confident if he could have been with us we would never have had any trouble about getting the doors open. Everything would have worked like clock-work. While opening the doors is not in his province he manages to get everybody else to do what he wants and everything would have been in order, and those little somewhat annoying delays would have been prevented, and if you come back we will have had more experience. I think this is the first convention of this kind we have had at the Museum. We entertained the A. A. A. last year, and at that meeting I was unable to be present on account of sickness, but I understand it went along very smoothly. Dr. Litvinoff was the moving head, and being on the ground he could see that everything worked smoothly. With more and more experience on these conventions I think we will be able to handle them a little better, and I hope you will go away feeling that anything that did annoy you temporarily was not intentional on the part of the committee.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mr. Clapp, on behalf of the American Numismatic Association. A few minutes has been allotted to one of our lady member visitors. I take great pleasure in introducing Mrs. Henderson.

Address of Mrs. J. M. Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson—It is really needless for me to tell you that it has been a real joy for us to meet with you again in convention. I congratulate you and your corps of officers on the splendid work which has been accomplished this year. If I recall last year I said to you that I hoped you and your crew might be spared to bring the good ship Numismatic to port at the end of this year. Within a few moments you are about to land and the new President will take command of the ship Numismatic. You have come to port with a cargo that even though I said it might be a full one, has really exceeded our expectations. If I have not made a mistake in listening to the reports, I believe you bring to us 10 new numismatic clubs for the year, 339 new members, 87 applications waiting to be received. I believe this is an unheard-of record, at least so far as my knowledge goes.

in this Association for one year, and not only have you brought in membership but, as the wish was expressed last year, there were packages coming in. One package, I believe, contains about 20 new volumes to our library; the other package contains specimens for the Smithsonian Institution, where the young collector may go and view the specimens that this club is collecting. Then, after seeing the specimens, he may go to the library and borrow the book that he wishes to use for his information.

And I may say here just one word about the new collector or the young collector. Let us not forget that the young collector will be the known numismatist of the future. When I look at the first picture on the wall out there I see only three members in this convention that were there in 1904—Mr. Zerbe, Dr. Henderson, and myself. In a few years, we, like many others in the years that have come down to the present, will not be with you. Therefore, I say, encourage the young collector. And may I say just a word here to the wives of the collectors: Do not discourage your husband in his collecting of coins and numismatic material. I find so many times the younger women do not understand. They think it is a great deal of money to spend for coins. It may be, but he is accumulating a savings account. You might have put the money in the bank; the bank closed. You might spend the money on your own hobby, which might simply be clothing or fine china, numerous things, a lot of music, anything that you are especially interested in. Remember the thing you like is on the same basis as your husband's hobby. He is collecting coins. He is saving his coins. You perhaps get tired of what you have collected and throw it out, or you give it away because you are tired of it. You have absolutely nothing for your investment, but your husband has an investment that especially in the United States he can always receive face value for. So if he does lose the premium he has paid, he is not losing as much as you. I wish the wives would all remember that.

Last year one of the younger collectors came to me and said: "You have been coming to all these conventions. You must have had many thrills and experiences. Won't you just write them out and tell us about them?"

Now I have not written out any speech, but I will tell you of the convention which gave me the most thrills. You remember that in 1909 our convention was held in Montreal. That is known as "the first Montreal convention." I was a very young woman then, and of course it was thrilling to take the trip into Canada. I think my first thrill upon landing was to see Old Glory waving above the hall with the other flags. Who of us that were present did not get a thrill when the first morning—I have forgotten whether it was a street car or a bus, but the manager of that convention came out and called to us, "All aboard-d-d!" and there wasn't a member, it seemed to me, but what was ready to jump and run for fear we would not be on time. He was such a pleasing host. He always told us what time we were supposed to start and that same call, in our language, was given and we were ready for anything that he had planned for us, and you know whom I am referring to—Mr. Gravel.

Then came the big thrill to me. After the campaign of that convention you were so generous as to elect my husband President of this Association by a unanimous vote, and I was very proud. It was really a great thrill to me. Then there were many, many side trips that I cannot take time to tell you about, but I shall never forget the trip to the shrine of St. Anne. I am not trying to pronounce any French names, because they would not sound right if I did. But there we went into a beautiful cathedral and we saw many beautiful cathedrals, but this is the one that gave me a thrill. The interior was all decorated in gold and white, and it seems to me every painting had been done with the idea of blending with the gold and white, and so I stayed there until my husband came and said, "You are holding up the crowd." But I have never and never will forget the beauty of the decorations in gold and white.

A thrill that has lasted down through the years is one which came when we went to the top of Mount Royal and I purchased a number of the Canadian spoons with the beautiful enamel. I never set my table or use those spoons that I don't pick them up and admire the beauty of color and the beauty of work.

Now, Mr. President, I do congratulate you again and your officers upon this splendid work you have accomplished this year, and to the President-

elect, I want to congratulate you on the honor that has been bestowed upon you and your officers in being elected President of this wonderful ship. This Captain, as I said a few moments ago, is landing. You are the next Captain of the ship, and I want to wish for you and your corps of officers that you will have just as successful a year as the past year has been. In fact, I am expecting you to advance. I am expecting a great deal of you, and I would not for one moment leave out of my congratulations the little woman that I know in the few years that we have been associated together has always been willing to cooperate with you, and I know that she is going to stand by you this year, and I hope that when you step out of office there shall be nothing to remember but pleasant memories.

No organization of any type ever holds a session but what there is discussion pro and con, but we may not make it personal. So when your years are ended, write back down in your year of memory just the pleasant things that have come, because there are always enough good things in most human beings to overbalance any unpleasant thing that they might do. And so I am wishing for you success. I am congratulating you and your officers upon your success, and I thank you.

Just a word, Mr. Chairman. I don't know why you called upon me because I have always kept out of the discussion, but I want to say to you that I have appreciated the honor that you have bestowed upon me each year during your term, and I thank you.

President Thorson—Thank you, Mrs. Henderson, for your very fine address. Mr. Walker, you being an able lawyer and capable in all respects I delegate the installation of the newly elected officers to you. Will you kindly accept?

Mr. Walker—Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention: The privilege has been given me to introduce and install our newly elected officers for the coming year of the American Numismatic Association. I will ask that such of those as are present come forward and stand upon the stage. (The newly elected officers came forward).

Mr. Walker—Far be it beyond my poor power to give you any lecture on installation. The majority of you have been members of the American Numismatic Association for many more years than I. Many of you were members before I was born. But following the able remarks of Mrs. Henderson, I will say you, Captain of the ship, Jimmy Clarke; you have good first and second mates in each and everyone of the fellows that are to work with you. I will not attempt to designate how you shall organize your ship or how you can conduct it from the pilot house. I would not attempt to advise you at this time on any policies that you may put forward. I really think that you know your charts. You know your maps. You know how to use the navigating instruments. I know that you will use those charts, those maps, and that you will look at the log book of previous masters of the ship and guide your course accordingly that the ship will be brought into port when the time arrives with a cargo of good things for each and everyone of us. My good friends, you are the men that will lead us the coming year. In some capacity or other I think all of you have led us in the past. Therefore, I am perfectly confident and I believe I express the confidence of all the members of the American Numismatic Association that the ship will ride on even keel, that the seas will not be too stormy and that the cargo will be brought to port in finer and better condition than ever. We thank you. We congratulate you. You are our officers.

Address of President Clarke.

Mr. Clarke—I am indeed very grateful to you for the honor that you have this day conferred upon me, and it is my one desire that my work as President of the A. N. A. will merit your confidence in me. I have never sought the nomination for any office in this or other association, and only accepted this at the request of my many numismatic friends. There are few associations in this country that are in better position than ours, and in order to hold this high position and gain even greater prominence among the collectors it will be necessary that our membership continues to increase in numbers, and in order to do this we must reach out among the thousands of collectors who are not members of our Association and bring them in full-fledged members of the A. N. A.

Let us make 1936 the brightest year in numismatic history. Go out and

get new members—members that we will be proud to speak of as friends. Never before were the possibilities to double our membership as promising as they are today. Greater interests are being manifested in all lines of collecting, new collectors are springing up daily. Let us take advantage of this situation, work together as never before and see how many new applications we can secure within the next few months. We have the best agency in the world for the spread of numismatic information and for A. N. A. publicity—The Numismatist. It should be in the hands of every coin collector in the universe.

It is my desire to visit as many coin clubs as I can during my term of office, and I will make every effort within my power to further numismatic interests, endeavor to build up a bigger and better A. N. A. and to elevate the ideals of our Association. To accomplish this objective I must have your fullest co-operation and support during my term of office, and I know that you will not disappoint me. I will always welcome any constructive suggestions that you may have to offer, and will give them my careful consideration, if it comes within the scope of my office.

You have elected me as your President, and as presiding officer I promise you that I will administer the duties of my office to the best of my ability, and I will work with the Board of Governors and other committees to carry out such changes which I feel will be beneficial to our Association.

Mr. Thorson—I move we stand adjourned until called by the President for our next convention.

Secretary Wilson—I second the motion. (Carried.)

(The convention of the American Numismatic Association adjourned sine die.)

TO AID IN CONTINUING COMMEMORATIVE COINS.

The following form letter, to be sent to members of Congress urging them to support the striking of commemorative coins for important events in American history, has been prepared by Mr. Walker, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions at the recent Pittsburgh Convention of the A. N. A., to which reference is made in the proceedings published in this issue:

COMMEMORATIVE COINS.

In accordance with a resolution of the Resolutions Committee and duly adopted at the Pittsburgh Convention, we urge that every member of the A. N. A. and affiliated clubs write their U. S. Senators, their Congressman, and the Committee on Coinage of the U. S. House of Representatives a letter, using the following form:

Dear Sir or Gentlemen (as the case may be):

May I ask your serious consideration of a problem that has developed into a serious protest from the members of the American Numismatic Association, and associated coin clubs, numbering 3000 members scattered all over the nation.

First, there seems to be a desire on the part of the present Administration to discontinue commemorative coins and favor medals for the commemoration of important events, anniversaries, etc.

Secondly, we who are coin collectors are aware of the fact that various governments of the world have issued commemorative coins since the First Luther Centennial in 1617, and our country should not be a stumbling block in the path of this worthy science.

Third, we believe that the issuance of commemorative coins is the best method of acquainting the rank and file of our citizens with our glorious past history.

Fourth, we believe that the sale of medals would only reach the small minority of medal collectors, while the sale of coins through banks, societies, clubs, etc., acquaint a large number of our people with the purposes of the issue.

Therefore, I urge you as my representative in the Halls of Congress to vote for the issuance of commemorative coins in each and every event which in your judgment seems worthy of commemoration.

I shall appreciate hearing your comments on the subject and to supply you with any information at my command.

Yours very truly,

Member of the American Numismatic Association
or The Coin Club.

If you desire the continuance of commemorative coins, do this at once. The form is suggested in order that the Senators and Congressmen realize that this is a general protest.

HERBERT W. WALKER,
Chairman of the 1935 Resolutions Committee.

THOSE REGISTERED AT THE CONVENTION.

The registration book of the General Secretary showed the following names:

Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, Neb.	Robert H. Lloyd, North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Ragnar L. Cederlund, Winnetka, Ill.	Earl F. Barger, Chicago, Ill.
Harry T. Wilson, Chicago, Ill.	Harry Boosel, Chicago, Ill.
George H. Blake, Jersey City, N. J.	Albert A. Grinnell, Detroit, Mich.
Charles W. Foster, Rochester, N. Y.	Geo. Klindt, Davenport, Iowa.
Harley L. Freeman, Cleveland, Ohio.	Isadore Snyderman, New York City
Henry Hunt, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Stanley A. Sikorski, Cleveland, Ohio.
W. A. Philpott, Jr., Dallas, Texas.	Jos. F. Sawicki, Cleveland, Ohio.
T. James Clarke, Jamestown, N. Y.	M. H. Bolender, Orangeville, Ill.
F. G. Duffield, Baltimore, Md.	Elias Rasmussen, Minneapolis, Minn.
George S. Batterson, Hartford, Conn.	Lewis G. Granger, Dayton, Ohio.
Lee F. Hewitt, Chicago, Ill.	E. G. Peters, Cleveland, Ohio.
Adam M. Barker, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Geo. A. Gillette, Rochester, N. Y.
Ervin C. Moudy, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	William F. Bailey, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. J. M. Henderson, Columbus, Ohio.	M. W. Emrick, Harrisburg, Pa.
Mrs. J. M. Henderson, Columbus, Ohio.	C. A. Dunlap, Columbus, Ohio.
Ira S. Reid, Sellersville, Pa.	Geo. J. Bauer, Rochester, N. Y.
Earl Coatsworth, East McKeesport, Pa.	Moritz Wormser, New York City.
William A. Gaede, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Albert Gutentag, Cleveland, Ohio.
August Sallack, Etna, Pa.	Nelson P. Hopkins, Williamsville, N. Y.
Chas. S. Hall, Edgewood, Pa.	Leonard Whalley, Cleveland, Ohio.
A. C. Gies, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Geo. Whalley, Cleveland, Ohio.
B. Max Mehl, Fort Worth, Texas.	M. J. Stack, New York City.
Mrs. B. Max Mehl, Fort Worth, Texas.	M. Klaif, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert K. Botsford, Nescopeck, Pa.	Dr. Wm. H. Livingston, Evensburg, Pa.
Farran Zerbe, New York City.	J. G. Pallos, Johnstown, Pa.
James Macallister, Philadelphia, Pa.	Chas. S. Molnar, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, Neb.	H. M. Povenmire, Ada, Ohio.
Carl Wurtzbach, Lee, Mass.	F. T. Joers, Cleveland, Ohio.
Walter P. Nichols, Melrose, Mass.	Jas. S. Kerr, Millvale, Pa.
Clarence I. Grover, Shickshinny, Pa.	Chas. H. Fisher, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.
Harold McIlrath, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Alfred C. Noll, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Herbert W. Walker, Warren, Ohio.	J. H. Hardwick, Atlanta, Ga.
Walter W. Howard, Sharonville, Ohio.	Ferdinand Mueller, Tiffin, Ohio.
Wm. J. Schultz, Cincinnati, Ohio.	Rudolf Rehula, Charleroi, Pa.
Alice Schultz, Cincinnati, Ohio.	Albert P. Bissell, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gladys S. Schultz, Cincinnati, Ohio.	Lafayette Fridy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wm. C. Piper, Pittsburgh, Pa.	George H. Clapp, Sewickley, Pa.
Ralph J. Buterbaugh, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	Clayton R. Page, Pittsburgh, Pa.
O. T. Sghia, Bronx, N. Y.	George W. Bowers, Mannington, W. Va.
C. H. Rembold, Cincinnati, Ohio.	J. E. Hische, Columbus, Ohio.
E. A. King, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Dr. P. McB. Gillis, Wilmerding, Pa.
W. F. Dunham, Toledo, Ohio.	J. E. Cunningham, Wilmerding, Pa.
J. L. Vaughn, Oil City, Pa.	Bryant Rogers, Kaymoor, W. Va.
Chas. Markus, Davenport, Iowa.	
Geo. F. Marlier, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Chas. A. Kays, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Howard D. Gibbs, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Martin F. Kortjohn, New York City.	
Louis S. Werner, New York City.	
L. A. Renaud, Montreal, Canada.	
Perley W. Locker, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Victor Morin, Montreal, Canada.	
J. D. Ferguson, Rock Island, Quebec.	
W. H. Schwarz, Cincinnati, Ohio.	
James R. Smith, Imperial, Pa.	
Eve L. Freeman, University Heights, Ohio.	
Charles E. Friesell, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
J. M. Taylor, Buffalo, N. Y.	
Chas. S. Manning, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Henry Brohl, Tiffin, Ohio.	
Thomas W. Voetter, San Diego, Cal.	
W. W. Woodside, Pittsburgh, Pa.	

Visitors.

Mrs. Jesse M. Taylor, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Bertha Brohl, Tiffin, Ohio.
Mrs. F. G. Duffield, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Grace Wooters, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Thomas W. Voetter, San Diego, Cal.
Mrs. Gladys H. Lloyd, North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Edwin Emrick, Harrisburg, Pa.
C. Albert Evans, Ebensburg, Pa.
Mrs. J. G. Pallos, Johnstown, Pa.
Mrs. T. James Clarke, Jamestown, N.Y.
J. A. Warner, Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. J. A. Warner, Columbus, Ohio.
Jean Ellen Warner, Columbus, Ohio.
Joseph S. Haas, Pittsburgh, Pa.
H. W. Dunnegan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PITTSBURGH CONVENTION OF THE A. N. A.



THOSE IN THE CONVENTION PHOTOGRAPH.

First row—

Harry T. Wilson.
Charles Markus.
F. G. Duffield.
George H. Blake.
Charles W. Foster.
Ragnar L. Cederlund.
Nelson T. Thorson.
Mrs. Nelson T. Thorson.
T. James Clarke.
Mrs. T. James Clarke.
Mrs. Harley L. Freeman.
Harley L. Freeman.
William A. Philpott, Jr.
Henry Hunt.

Second row—

Master Edwin Emrick.
H. M. Povenmire.
R. K. Botsford.
M. W. Emrick.
Lewis G. Granger.
Victor L. Morin.
L. A. Renaud.
Mrs. Carl Wurtzbach.
William F. Dunham.
Carl Wurtzbach.
A. C. Gies.
George H. Clapp.
George F. Marlier.
Miss Stack.
Joseph F. Sawicki.
Nelson P. Hopkins.

Harry Boosel.
Mrs. Y. A. Sargis.

Third row—

C. A. Dunlap.
J. E. Hische.
Charles S. Hall.
William C. Piper.
Charles E. Friesell.
Martin F. Kortjohn.
O. T. Sghia.
Lewis T. Werner.
Mrs. J. M. Taylor.
I. Snyderman.
Wm. A. Gaede.
Walter P. Nichols.
August Sallach.
Mrs. F. G. Duffield.
Howard D. Gibbs.
Lafayette Fridy.

Fourth row—

Mr. Kiefer.
B. Max Mehl.
Mrs. B. Max Mehl.
Farran Zerbe.
Mrs. Farran Zerbe.
George A. Gillette.
A. A. Grinnell.
Moritz Wormser.
Clarence I. Grover.
J. M. Taylor.
Robert H. Lloyd.
Mrs. Robert H. Lloyd.
Morris Klaif.

Elias Rasmussen.
Henry Brohl.
Miss Bertha Brohl.
Mrs. George J. Bauer.
George J. Bauer.

Fifth row—

Mr. Bolender.
Rudolf Rehula.
J. H. Hardwick.
M. H. Bolender.
Ervin C. Moudy.
James R. Smith.
Walter W. Howard.
Ira S. Reid.
James G. Macallister.
George S. Batterson.
C. J. Molnar.
J. Douglas Ferguson.
Dr. J. M. Henderson.
W. W. Woodside.
Mrs. J. M. Henderson.
Perley W. Locker.
F. T. Joers.
Lee F. Hewitt.
Herbert W. Walker.
Alfred C. Noll.
George Klindt.
Wm. H. Schwarz.
Thomas W. Voetter.
Mrs. Thos. W. Voetter.
Wm. J. Schultz.
Miss Gladys Schultz.
Mrs. Alice S. Schultz.
Miss Grace Wooters.
Mrs. L. D. Granger.

A LETTER FROM MR. HALL.

I have been asked to write a few impressions of the Pittsburgh Convention, but I find that rather difficult to do, for while one might be impressed favorably or unfavorably with many happenings, it is exceedingly difficult to express one's reactions so that the enthusiasms would not exceed all bounds and the criticisms, if any, voiced constructively.

Having served as secretary of the convention committee I naturally became the repository for suggestions, complaints and criticisms. Although the convention committee had labored for weeks prior to August 24th, and had carefully planned and considered every detail in connection with hotel headquarters, business meetings, display rooms and social activities with minute care, we never lost sight of the fact that this was our first A. N. A. convention, and our inexperience would cause us to make errors that zeal and thoughtful planning would not entirely cover up.

That proved to be the case. But as the convention progressed we discovered that suggestions and criticisms appeared rarely except when sought, and that even then they were almost entirely constructive in character.

Such a charming bunch of good sports and real, honest-to-goodness ladies and gentlemen I have rarely had the privilege of knowing, and it is my private opinion that some of our guests would have suffered tortures of the damned rather than used their lips for other than a smile. To them all was lovely whether it was or not.

How well that pleased us, you may well know, for, having honored us by coming to the Pittsburgh convention, we did our best to make you comfortable and to feel at home. If we should accept for ourselves only half of the nice things you said and the compliments you so graciously bestowed, our faces would be red and our cheeks covered with confusion.

It is our hope that, excusing our blunders and having learned to know us better, you will think kindly of us in Pittsburgh even to coming again when the occasion is offered; for we enjoyed your presence among us and shall be most happy to welcome you again to our shores.

CHARLES S. HALL,

September 3, 1935.

Secretary A. N. A. Convention Committee.

The Social Features of the Convention

Some one has said that all A. N. A. conventions are alike, but that each one is different. While this is not entirely true, it is not altogether untrue. Each convention is patterned more or less after those that have preceded it, so far as the entertainment features are concerned, but is different to the extent that the convention city compels it to be different as to points of interest visited. For the most part familiar faces make up the bulk of those in attendance; a few old-timers are missing each year and new ones take their places. But the one thing that never changes is the magnet which draws the members together—the love of coins and the rubbing of elbows of kindred spirits.

But the Pittsburgh convention was a little different from most of the recent ones in that all the activities were not centered under the hotel headquarters roof, and that we were far removed from the noise and bustle of the business section. Charley Hall, secretary of the convention committee, said this was done so that the members could get plenty of rest and have a good night's sleep. But he probably knows now that we don't go to conventions to get these things. We wait until we get home for them.

Webster Hall Hotel is just adjacent to Schenley Park, in which are located a group of buildings that are known throughout the United States. One of them, the Carnegie Institute—or a part of it—was placed at our disposal for the exhibit of coins and our business sessions. The Museum is open to the public, and throughout the days of the convention there was a constant stream of visitors to view the exhibits.

Splendid late summer weather prevailed during the five days, except for a hard shower Tuesday afternoon, which was soon over.

We "Got Together" Without Much Effort.

While a few of the members drifted into Pittsburgh on Friday, it was not until Saturday that most of them arrived and registered with General Secretary Wilson, who had his desk in the lobby of the hotel. After this formality had been attended to he turned them over to Charles S. Hall, secretary of the local committee, who decorated each one with a convention badge and gave him a program and a ticket entitling him to take part in all the entertainment features. Mr. Hall said he had no difficulty inducing any member to part with \$8 for this equipment. After we knew Charlie a little better we could understand his success as a ticket seller. Given a little time he can convince you of anything, and even draw the proverbial blood from the proverbial turnip.

During the day most of the exhibits were placed in the cases at the Carnegie Institute, and in the afternoon representatives of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society escorted the members on an inspection tour of different parts of the museum.

In the evening a get-together social time was scheduled for those who had arrived. Here old friendships were renewed and new ones made. Dancing in the patio of the hotel was enjoyed by many of the younger members and light refreshments with punch were served.

We See Fort Pitt and Go Through the Tubes.

A bus ride was on the program for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The trip was through downtown Pittsburgh to Old Fort Pitt, then through the Liberty Tubes to Mount Washington, where a splendid view of the city was obtained from Washington Heights.

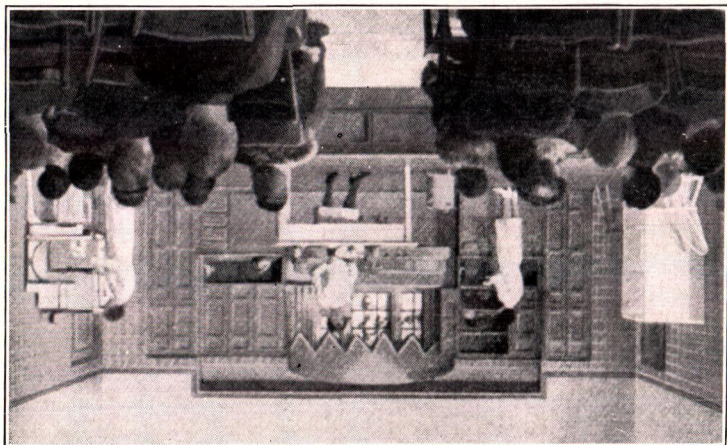
The old blockhouse at Fort Pitt is still standing and was open for inspection. An opportunity was given to sign the register in the small building. It is in good repair, but a new roof would add to its appearance. It is well protected, although it stands in a built-up section of the city.

In 1753 the British started the construction of a fort at the forks of the Ohio river. In 1754 the French captured the then unfinished fort. They demolished what the British had built and in its place built a larger and much better fort and called it Fort Duquesne. In the next few years the British made several unsuccessful attempts to capture it. In 1758 the British sent a large army under the command of General Forbes to take the fort. On November 24, 1758, the French, panic-stricken at the ap-

proach of this army, set fire and blew up part of Fort Duquesne, and fled down the Ohio river. On the site the British then erected Fort Pitt, among the buildings being the blockhouse. This is owned now by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Heinz Company Gave Us An Enjoyable Afternoon.

A visit to the H. J. Heinz Company plant was on the program for Monday afternoon, which was also made by bus. This was a highly interesting trip, because every member of the party frequently comes in close contact with some of the products of this company. We were not the only visitors that day. About 400 Boy Scouts were ahead of us, each with his usual 100 per cent. appetite, and we were obliged to mark time until they were through. To all its visitors the Heinz Company serves a luncheon before taking them for an inspection of the plant. The entire luncheon is from the 57 (or more) products prepared by them. It was clearly demonstrated that a man could live indefinitely if all food supplies except those prepared by this company were denied him. By the time the luncheon was over we were all good friends of the firm, but to make sure there were no grouches among the dyspeptics, waitresses laid at the plate of each lady a souvenir eversharp pencil and a thermometer, and at each gentleman's



Kitchen of Home Economics Department at the Heinz Plant.

plate a souvenir high-quality pocketknife. One of the members remarked that his lifetime belief that "you can't get something for nothing" had received a knockout blow. And then the guide asked us to step into the auditorium and see a "movie." Music from the pipe organ greeted us as we entered and entertained us for ten minutes. Then the picture was shown. It was purely advertising for the Heinz products, and the firm doesn't claim it is anything else, but it was presented in such a manner that it was thoroughly enjoyed.

After this we were taken through a part of the packing plant—saw machines making tin cans, saw labels being placed on bottles, saw girls packing certain products in bottles and jars. And we at last saw a solution of the problem of how the single olive gets in the center of the bottom of a jar and retains its position. And we hope we are not giving away a trade secret when we say it's all done with a stick and pair of long wooden piners. Afterward we were ushered into a small auditorium and listened to a talk on the preparation of foods, principally salads, by a young lady demonstrator. With the greatest of ease she juggled lettuce leaves and some of the Heinz products into very appetizing dishes—at least they looked appetizing. There must be, of course, a limit to this free stuff.

The last place visited was the testing room, where foods are tested and where officials of the plant sit down with employes and discuss the problems that frequently arise, particularly with reference to new products. It was stated by one of the guides that the number of products now marketed is 87 instead of the original 57.

Everybody Attended the Auction of Coins.

During Monday afternoon the coins to be sold in the evening were placed on view and a trading bourse was conducted in the auction room. The sale consisted of 500 lots of coins, medals and paper money and was conducted by William A. Gaede, manager of the Pittsburgh Coin Exchange. Although there were only a few rarities in the sale, many nice pieces were offered and found ready buyers. O. T. Sghia, Herbert Walker and a Pittsburgh auctioneer officiated with the hammer.

Lots of Fun Under Adverse Circumstances.

Immediately after Tuesday morning's session the official convention photograph was taken on the steps of one of the entrances to the Carnegie Institute.

The committee had arranged what might be termed a perfect afternoon for Tuesday's bus ride. It all looked nice on paper, but the committee could not foresee a downpour of rain and a disabled bus at a very inconvenient point. The program called for a trip to the home of George H. Clapp, at Edgeworth, and on the return a stop at the Shannopin Country Club for dinner. Mr. Clapp is a member of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society, was chairman of the general convention committee, and as a collector of U. S. large cents in uncirculated condition is well known among numismatists. He and Mrs. Clapp had invited the conventionites to visit their home, a magnificent one, in the afternoon.

Without a thought of anything but an enjoyable time the party boarded two busses at 3 o'clock with the sun shining brightly. In addition to the busses were a few private cars of Pittsburgh members and others. During the ride the gathering clouds bespoke a storm, which broke a few minutes later. Prior to this the second bus developed engine trouble and finally came to a stop on a hill just as the rain began to fall. What to do! We left it all to the driver. The other bus and the private cars had been out of sight for some time and not a house was in sight. Fortunately it was on a well-traveled highway with cars passing frequently. One of these was hailed, the driver of the bus was taken to the nearest telephone, communication was established with Mr. Clapp's home, and the first bus returned for the passengers in the disabled bus. But it was a jolly bunch of marooned passengers. The rain stopped before the first bus returned, and some of the photographers aboard took pictures of the bus and its stranded passengers. A delay of about an hour in the program for the rest of the afternoon was the only result. About an hour was spent at the home of Mr. Clapp, where refreshments were served.

Another bus was sent out from Pittsburgh to replace the disabled one, and the ride to the Shannopin Country Club was without incident. Here a splendid chicken dinner was served and an opportunity given to inspect the clubhouse and grounds. The delay caused by the accident to the bus made it necessary to omit the scheduled dancing at the clubhouse.

The Banquet Was the Feature Attraction.

The closing entertainment feature was the banquet at the Webster Hall Hotel on Wednesday evening. The annual banquet at an A. N. A. convention is regarded as the chief entertainment feature. As we entered the banquet hall to the strains of "Anchors Aweigh" we discovered George (Red) Welsh, aged 12, almost concealed behind his banjo on the stage, and Joe Ravella, aged 16, at the piano. These boys furnished music during the progress of the banquet. The toastmaster was Moritz Wormser, who was not new to A. N. A. members in that capacity.

After we were seated he called upon Rev. J. Edgar Cunningham, of Wilmerding, Pa., a new A. N. A. member, for an invocation. After the first course Mr. Wormser stated that new A. N. A. talent had been discovered and called upon Rev. Elias Rasmussen, of Minneapolis, to sing. Mr. Ras-

mussen was obliging and stated he would offer a selection from "Pagliacci" and requested Mrs. Nelson T. Thorson to accompany him on the piano. Mr. Rasmussen has a rich tenor voice, and from the applause he received his effort was much appreciated. For a half hour after the last course Mr. Wormser introduced a number of the members for short talks, all of which were enjoyable. The members included Messrs. Thorson, Clarke, Morin, Wurtzbach, Walker, Hunt, Marlier and Voetter.

Early in the evening Mr. Moudy, chairman of the entertainment committee, passed around to the diners slips of paper each bearing a different number. It was whispered that two door prizes were to be given to the holders of lucky numbers. A coffee percolator and a flower vase, each made of high-grade aluminum, occupying a prominent place at the speakers' table, seemed to verify this rumor. In order that everything should be on the up-and-up, Mr. Wormser announced that we had two new numismatic specimens present and that he would ask Mrs. Robert H. Lloyd and Miss Grace Wooters, both visitors, to come forward and draw the lucky numbers for the prizes, which were held by Martin F. Kortjohn, of New York City, and F. G. Duffield, of Baltimore.

Then the stage was cleared, his paraphernalia was brought on and J. Brainerd Metheny, a member of the Pittsburgh Coin Club, who claims he is only an amateur, entertained us for half an hour with experiments in magic to show that his hands could keep about one jump ahead of our eyes. Mr. Metheny was really clever and far above the amateur magician.

At this point Jack Mason's Orchestra was brought in, the floor was cleared and dancing was indulged in until midnight.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The convention snapshots accompanying these notes are selections from a number submitted by Robert H. Lloyd, Louis F. Werner and Martin F. Kortjohn. Experienced as these men are in handling cameras (as well as coins), the lack of sunshine on Tuesday afternoon prevented the best results.



No, this picture was not taken from an airplane. It was snapped from one of the upper-story windows of the Cathedral of Learning. The building in the center is the Mellon Institute, and the building on the left is Webster Hall Hotel.

Miss Rena E. Hall, of Cleveland, who served so acceptably as convention stenographer at Cleveland last year, acted again in that capacity at Pittsburgh.

The number of old coins brought in for sale or appraisal was practically nil—a departure from most former conventions.

Ex-President Wormser made the trip to and from the convention by airplane. He says the distance between the two airports on the return trip was made in one and three-quarter hours.



Henry Brohl cogitates on the disabled bus problem. "Nothing like this would have happened if the convention had been held in Tiffin, Ohio," says he. Jim Clarke assures him that the relief train is just around the corner.

The A. N. A. can be proud of the versatility of its members. At the banquet it became apparent that, as numismatists, Mrs. Corinne Thorson and Elias Rasmussen are fine musicians.



Some of the ladies of the disabled bus party tried "thumbing" a ride in approaching cars. But from the evident good nature of the crowd the drivers probably sensed that nothing serious was wrong.

Robert H. Lloyd, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., passed out his personal card in aluminum, one side of which had the following inscription: "A. N. A. Dist. Sec'y Western N. Y. 1935. The Coin Club Helps your Collecting." A more extensive use of such tokens should be encouraged. New ones make very acceptable additions for the token collector.

At Cleveland last year during the banquet there seemed a disposition to bring dancing to the front at A. N. A. convention entertainment features. While opportunity was offered at Pittsburgh for this kind of recreation, few availed themselves of it. Perhaps dancing isn't just popular with the older boys and girls.

Webster Hall was a sad-looking sight on the morning after the convention. It looked like a deserted village, and all you could see in the lobby were empty chairs.



On the sun porch adjoining the swimming pool at Hotel Webster Hall.

It was announced at the convention that Wm. A. Ashbrook, of Ohio, an honorary member of the A. N. A., had again been elected to Congress from his district. It was largely due to Mr. Ashbrook's efforts in 1912 as a member that the act incorporating the A. N. A. was passed by Congress, in recognition of which he was made an honorary member. He was formerly an active member and had been a collector for many years.

The A. N. A. missed a great opportunity for missionary work. Why didn't somebody at the Heinz factory think of making a speech to those assembled Boy Scouts. We might have started 300 new collectors.

The Convention Exhibits

The exhibits at the convention were fully up to previous displays, both in quantity and quality. Space does not permit more than a brief mention of the class of material shown.

George J. Bauer, Rochester, N. Y.—Ancient Roman coins and Byzantine gold, all in the highest state of preservation.

M. H. Bolender, Orangeville, Ill.—A collection of U. S. silver dollars, U. S. gold coins and private issues of gold.

Henry Boosel, Chicago, Ill.—A collection of U. S. coins, all in proof condition.

Ralph Buterbaugh, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A collection of small U. S. cents in proof condition.

Ragnar L. Cederlund, Winnetka, Ill.—A large collection of necessity rubles countermarked by Alexie Michailowitsch, Grand Duke of Moscow, to increase their commercial value from 50 kopeks to about 64 kopeks.

George H. Clapp, Pittsburgh, Pa.—An extensive collection of uncirculated large U. S. cents.

T. James Clarke, Jamestown, N. Y.—A large collection of all classes of United States coins, Colonial coins and ancient gold.

Paul Drew, Pittsburgh, Pa.—German war notes and porcelain coins.

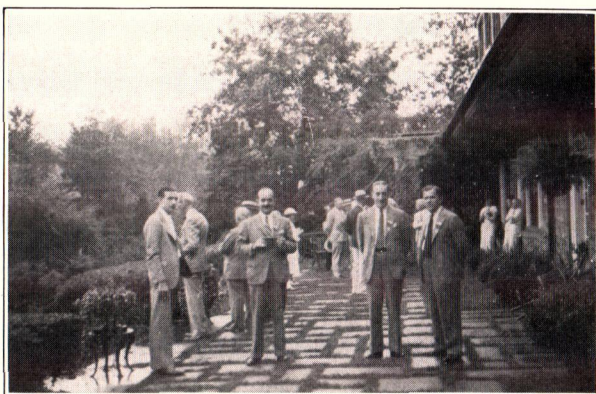
claims a 100 per cent. attendance since his first convention, which was at Baltimore in 1916. Others have attended more conventions, but his record is unbroken for the last 20 years.

Several of the members took advantage of the swimming pool on the tenth floor of Webster Hall, and some were daily visitors there.



A group at Mr. Clapp's home—Kortjohn, Werner, Wormser, Zerbe, Duffield, Henderson, Gillette.

A lot of A. N. A. members seem to have picked Convention week to celebrate their birthdays. Perhaps they attend the convention just to celebrate; and the cocktail lounge of Webster Hall offered plenty of fine opportunities for that.



A group at Mr. Clapp's home. Facing, Hewitt, Werner, Sghia and Snyderman.

On the way to the business sessions it was necessary to pass through a room in the Carnegie Museum which contains the skeletons of two mammoths. We have no data on their size, but they appeared to be at least 75 feet long, including the tails, and 25 feet high. They are remarkable specimens, and Charley Markus was overheard to remark that he was glad they were only skeletons.

a charming hostess, and last, not least, a wonderful, well-ordered coin collection of numismatic, historical and economic interest, which has few equals in this country at least. And when it comes to stories about his coins, Howard know how to tell them.

As usual, Nelson P. Hopkins, of Williamsville, N. Y., had a numismatic novelty to hand out to the visitors. This year's issue was "Hopkin's Modern Buck," printed on thin pieces of wood.

Despite his move that 80 years of age, A. C. Gies, of Pittsburgh, was one of the most active of conventionites. He has been a member of the A. N. A. for more than 35 years. He and Mrs. Gies were both present at the banquet.

Among the visitors to the convention were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Warner, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Warner was the former Miss Lucille Henderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson, of Columbus, and attended several A. N. A. conventions before her marriage. She is a graduate of



The convention bride and groom,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lloyd.

Ohio State University, as is also her husband. They were accompanied by their small daughter, Jean Ellen.

Macallister never comes to conventions without finding rarities of the first water. He has a keen scent for them, though they are not always cents.

For the first time in years the parting song, "Till We Meet Again," was omitted at the banquet.

Nearly every convention has its bride and groom. This year they were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lloyd, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., whose marriage was announced in our August issue. Mr. Lloyd is the popular District Secretary for Upper New York State.

Charley Markus and his two canes were on hand as usual, against the advice of his physician. He added the Pittsburgh bar to his badge and

Souvenir postcards were sent to several of the absent members, with autographs of as many of those present as the card would hold.

At the Heinz Company plant each visitor was presented with a small memorandum book and pencil. Most of the ladies utilized these for exchanging autographs with other ladies of the party, the male members being rigidly excluded.

For the first time in many years Canada was again represented by a fine trinity—Morin, Renaud and Ferguson. As they hail from the home of the Dionne family, perhaps we should call them our Canadian "triplets." We still cherish fondly the memory of the other two who have gone to the Great Beyond. But it was fine to see Canada "carry on."

Metropolitan New York had a much larger delegation than at any previous convention. There were eight representatives from the big city, not including Macallister, who divides his time between New York and Philadelphia.



Our guess is that Ex-President Wormser and President-elect Clarke were just posing to accommodate the cameraman at Mr. Clapp's home.

The list of visitors as published in the registration is far from complete. This is due to the fact that many failed to register.

With the rain falling in torrents for a time Tuesday afternoon, the passengers in the disabled bus enjoyed themselves while waiting for rescuers. At intervals between the wisecracks of W. H. Schwarz, solos were sung. A classic rendition of "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be," was given by Wm. J. Schultz, while Harry Wilson contributed "The Bear Went Up the Mountain."

One of the most popular places in Pittsburgh was the home of Howard Gibbs. He took special pride in personally conducted tours there (it had to be that way, otherwise we would never have found the road up hill and down dale), and those that traveled there on several occasions had a great treat in store for them—a cordial welcome, liquid and other refreshments,

H. D. Gibbs, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Stone money of Yap, 15 inches in diameter, with mats of banana tree fiber and sticks of licorice and tobacco. Also cut and countermarked coins of the West Indies, and siege and necessity coins of Europe.

A. C. Gies, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Western Pennsylvania obsolete notes, including those of the Borough of Pittsburgh, Borough of Allegheny and Borough of Birmingham before they became the present Pittsburgh, dated 1815, 1837 and 1837. Also a set of U. S. half dollars, all in uncirculated condition, and Pennsylvania Colonial notes.

A. A. Grinnell, Detroit, Mich.—A large collection of United States notes, each having some uncommon feature.

Charles S. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A large collection of United States medals.

A. L. Heiden, Dennison, Iowa—A collection of coins and bank notes of Chile.

Nelson S. Hopkins, Williamsville, N. Y.—A large collection of war decorations.

Henry Hunt, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A collection of crown-size pieces of the Low Countries; a collection of silver coins of the Papal States; a collection of crown-size pieces of Switzerland.

Don C. Keefer—Coins and medals of China.

Martin F. Kortjohn, New York City—A collection of "rainbow" cents.

Robert H. Lloyd, North Tonawanda, N. Y.—A collection of transportation tokens.

Perley W. Locker, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Complete set of half dimes, all in the highest preservation.

Charles S. Manning, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A collection of extremely rare U. S. half dollars. Also a collection of U. S. gold coins, including the Panama-Pacific issues.

Charles Markus, Davenport, Iowa—Six \$50 slugs, including both \$50 Panama-Pacific pieces. He also showed several \$1 notes printed with well-defined creases in the paper.

George F. Marlier, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A collection of ancient Greek coins, siege and necessity pieces and cut and countermarked coins.

Harold McIlrath, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A collection of foreign crowns.

E. C. Moudy, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Commemorative coins and wooden money.

William C. Piper, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A collection of medals, including many of artistic merit.

Elias Rasmussen—A collection of commemorative half dollars, including the large size Norse-American and the gold issue of the same.

Rudolph Rehula, Pittsburgh, Pa.—U. S. coins, including commemorative issues, necessity coins and fractional currency.

C. H. Rembold, Cincinnati, Ohio—Collection of Confederate and Southern States notes.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis, Cleveland, Ohio—A collection of ancient Roman bronze coins. Also specimens of Roman silver coins, probably similar to those which made up the biblical "thirty pieces of silver." Also gold coins of the Byzantine Empire.

Joseph F. Sawicki, Cleveland, Ohio—A collection of Polish coins and medals.

J. V. Scaife, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A collection of dimes, half cents and medals.

William J. Schultz, Cincinnati, Ohio—Early United States notes, fractional currency and Ohio obsolete bank notes.

O. T. Sghia, New York City—Half dollars of 1796 and 1797.

I. Snyderman, New York City—A general collection of coins, including a coronation set of George V of Great Britain.

Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, Neb.—A collection of gold and silver coins and broken-bank issues.

Thomas W. Voetter, San Diego, Cal.—A collection of coins of Salzburg.

Louis S. Werner, New York City—A collection of U. S. pattern cents.

W. W. Woodside, Pittsburgh, Pa.—A collection of Scotch and Anglo-Gaelic coins. Also a collection of recent issues of the British Empire and other pieces of England.

Carl Wurtzbach, Lee, Mass.—A large collection of New England and Massachusetts silver coins of all denominations, and a collection of U. S. large cents in uncirculated condition.

Farran Zerbe, New York City—Unusual obsolete notes, including Canada, including some with errors; also some recent sales tax tokens; enlarged photograph of the sculptor's model for the Spanish Trail half dollar.

In the exhibit room were also displayed many photographs of former conventions of the A. N. A., all substantially mounted. These will be shown at subsequent conventions. During the coming year it is hoped to complete the collection, of which a few are still lacking. Details of these, as well as the method employed in mounting, will be found in the proceedings of the convention in the report of the committee having the matter in charge, of which Mr. Zerbe is chairman. A number of photographs of banquets, gatherings, etc., of local clubs are also in the collection, as well as a frame of photographs of those who have served as editor of *The Numismatist* since its founding.

A separate exhibit of photographs of former Presidents of the A. N. A. was also on view. This collection was formed by T. James Clarke, of Jamestown, N. Y., at his own expense, and was formally presented to the A. N. A. by Mr. Clarke at one of the business sessions of the convention. The photographs are elaborately mounted in three large frames, and Mr. Clarke also provided a large packing case for shipping. The collection was rather hastily formed, and Mr. Clarke will replace the photographs of some of the earlier Presidents with better ones if possible. He also expects to complete during the coming year a folio for each President containing a smaller photograph and biographical sketch of each President.

THE CONVENTION BADGE.



The convention badge had a black and orange ribbon. The reverse was plain except for the inscription, "American Numismatic Association, Western Penna. Numismatic Society, Pittsburgh, 1935."

"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE" 1844 DIMES.

By BILL THE COIN MAN, WTRC, Elkhart, Indiana.

The unexplained disappearance of the race of mound dwellers and the lost tribes of Israel has its counterpart in the mysterious disappearance of practically the entire issue of 1844 dimes, known as Little Orphan Annies. As strange as was the disappearance of these coins, it is still stranger that their rarity was not discovered until more than 80 years afterward. No acceptable reason for the disappearance of this now famous dime has ever been offered, and probably never will be.

In 1844 there were minted 72,500 dimes; in 1846, 31,300. Experiencing the same hazards, the 1844 dimes should now be about three times as plentiful as the 1846s, but, strangely, the reverse is the case. The 1846s are priced at \$1, while the 1844 brings \$3 to \$20. Eight years ago, when the discovery of the scarcity of the 1844 dime was made, eminent authorities attempted to explain it, but without success. It was said the coins were improperly alloyed, thus making them soft and unusually susceptible to friction, but this theory was exploded by examining the coins on hand. Another claimed the coins had been melted by the mint, but the Government records belie this claim. Someone suggested that the mint had been ordered to coin a certain amount of silver into dimes. This amounted to 72,500 pieces, and it was so written on the records as 72,500 dimes in 1844. There was a shortage of silver and only a few dimes minted, but the records were not changed as to number actually coined. This, however, is possible, but not probable. During the decade of the forties the bullion value of silver coins was more than the monetary value, and it was the common practice of unscrupulous speculators to melt silver coins and sell them as bullion; that the entire issue of 1844 dimes was secured by some speculator and melted, only a few escaping.

There is one thing certain; the coins disappeared en bulk shortly after mintage and were not placed in general circulation. If placed in circulation and widely scattered they would have disappeared slowly in the usual way from wear and tear. Giving up in despair the numismatists turned the solving of the mystery over to the only true solver of intricate problems and historical incidents—LEGEND. It took Legend no time at all to unveil the mystery of the disappearance of Little Orphan Annie with a good and plausible explanation. In fact, Legend gave several reasons, all of them different and all of them equally true, as Legend, like all fairy-tale authors, has a special license to exaggerate and prevaricate without rebuttal. The following are a few of the many bed-time stores of the fairy queen of the money children, Orphan Annie, as told by Legend.

A bank in New Orleans requisitioned Washington for \$5,000 dimes. Fifty thousand 1844 dimes were shipped by boat, but in passage the ship was lost in a storm and the 50,000 1844 dimes now pave the floor of Davy Jones' locker. Again,

The Orphan Annie clan held a family reunion in Chicago and were all melted in the great Chicago holocaust. And

This same clan held their reunion in Pennsylvania and were swept away by the great Johnstown flood.

The favorite: When our army made its invasion of Mexico its exchequer carried 50,000 1844 dimes. These were distributed among the boys in their salaries. In Mexico City our young soldier boys forgot their vows they made to be true to the girls they left behind them, and, far away and homesick, they tried to flirt with the dark-eyed señoritas, but with no response from the Mexican damsels. One of our boys happened to be a jeweler. He thought out a scheme to crash the gates. He made a bracelet of his dimes, offered it to his prospective, and won her favor. Within a fortnight every dime in camp formed a part of a bracelet or necklace and was traded off for smiles and favors with the pretty señoritas. When our boys departed they left the dimes behind them with the girls they left behind them.

For confirmation of the veracity of the above legendary explanations of the mysterious disappearance of the 1844 dimes, ask any member of the bedtime story children of the money world.

What is my version? I have none.

THE NUMISMATIST

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Founded 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath.

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION.

Publication Office: Federalsburg, Md.

FRANK G. DUFFIELD, Editor and Bus. Mgr., 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

An Illustrated Monthly, devoted to Coins, Medals and Paper Money.
All Manuscripts should be sent to the Editor not later than the 10th of each month to insure publication in the next issue.

The Numismatist will be published promptly on the 1st of each month.
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	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
One Inch	\$1.00	\$2.75	\$5.25	\$10.00
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1/4 Page	3.00	8.75	16.50	32.00
1/2 Page	6.00	17.00	33.00	60.00
One Page	12.00	32.00	62.50	115.00
One Page, Inside Cover	15.00	42.00	78.00	142.00
One Page, Outside Cover	17.50	48.00	92.00	170.00

A discount of **10 per cent.** will be allowed on bills if paid within 30 days.

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The right is reserved to require payment in advance for any advertising, or to discontinue any advertising if bill is not paid promptly. All advertising is received subject to the above conditions. The right is reserved to decline any advertisement.

Copy for advertisements must be received by the **15th of the month** to insure insertion in the following month's issue.

All matters pertaining to advertising should be addressed to, and all checks, money orders, etc., made payable to F. G. Duffield, Business Manager, 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Editorial Comment—Numismatic News

THE SLIGHT DELAY IN THIS MONTH'S ISSUE.

The heavy rains in the East during the first few days of September, combined with the bursting of a dam above Federalsburg, Md., on a branch of the Nanticoke river, caused that town to be flooded to a depth of more than eight feet on September 5, 6 and 7. Among the business establishments to suffer extensively was the plant of the J. W. Stowell Printing Company, where The Numismatist has been printed for nearly twenty-five years. At the time of the flood work on this issue of the magazine had been commenced. The plant was incapacitated for about two weeks. To this disaster the slight delay in printing this issue is due.

Mr. Stowell, head of the printing company, estimates his loss at \$25,000. All the presses, linotypes and other printing machinery, as well as a large stock of paper, were on the first floor, which was covered with water almost to the ceiling. We feel that all our readers will sympathize with the printing company in its loss and its inability to serve its customers promptly.

METROPOLITAN NUMISMATIC CONVENTION.

Plans for the New York Numismatic get-together, which were announced in the September issue of *The Numismatist*, have now taken very definite shape and the committee is hard at work arranging all details. Special reference is made to the advertisement appearing in the present issue. The program has been definitely decided as follows:

Friday, October 11th—2 P. M., auction sale by J. C. Morgenthau & Co. at their premises, 1 W. 47th Street. Evening, 8.40 P. M., attendance at movie performance at Radio City Music Hall; reserved tickets to be furnished by the committee and to be distributed by the secretaries of the associated clubs.

At 6 P. M., October 11th, the meeting of the New York Numismatic Club will be held at the Building Trades Employers Association, 26th floor, 2 Park avenue, and all visitors and club members will be welcome to join at this meeting and dinner. Regular price of this dinner, \$2.

Saturday, October 12th—9 A. M., installation of exhibits at British Empire Building Exhibition Hall, 50th Street and Fifth Avenue, which has been secured through the courtesy of Rockefeller Center, Inc.

It is hoped that a fine exhibition of coins will be shown, and if any out-of-town visitors would like to join in this activity they are requested to write immediately to the committee, stating what they expect to show and how much space will be occupied.

11 A. M. to 6 P. M., Exhibition open to the public.

6.30 P. M., get-together dinner at Rockefeller Plaza Restaurant, Old New York Room. Strictly informal, without speeches.

Sunday, October 13th—12 Noon to 6 P. M., exhibition open to the public. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M., reception at American Numismatic Society, 156th Street and Broadway, and inspection of their permanent exhibition. 6 P. M., removal of exhibits from exhibition hall.

It has been decided that the charge for the entertainment fees, that is, the show at the Radio City Music Hall, and the Saturday evening dinner, will be \$2.25.

The convention will be entirely free from any business sessions, and out-of-town visitors will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the seven thriving numismatic organizations whose activities center around New York, will be able to talk and see coins to their heart's content, and of course the special attraction will be a visit to the big metropolis with all its fascinating sights.

By special arrangement, the well-known auction house of J. C. Morgenthau & Co. have rearranged the dates of their fall auctions, so as to have an auction sale coincide with this numismatic get-together, and prospective visitors will perhaps consider the auction sale a special inducement for taking in the social activities of the metropolitan convention, or vice versa.

Anyway, while primarily the convention is to be a get-together for the metropolitan organizations, it is hoped that a large out-of-town attendance will make it a great success, and will justify the efforts put into this novel proposition, (novel at least as far as New York is concerned) by the associated clubs.

Those who plan to visit New York and the numismatic convention are urged to write as early as possible to the chairman, Moritz Wormser, 95 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., so that all plans can be made in ample time.

LETTER FROM THE BOONE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION.

I was exceedingly fortunate in getting my bill, to amend our coin by restoring the 1934 commemorative date inconspicuously on the dies in addition to issue date, passed three days before Congress adjourned and approved by the President the day Congress adjourned.

By the way, the Daniel Boone Bicentennial Commission has just presented to President Roosevelt, through U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley, Coin No. 1 of our 1934 (the original) issue, and I have received a letter, personally signed by the President, in acknowledgement. Coin No. 1 of the Stone Mountain issue was sold at auction and drew \$3,000! Later, when we have sold our coins, we will present something bigger than that

to the President—the properties to constitute the Pioneer National Monument, which in accordance with law is to be turned over to the President of the United States.

Coin No. 1 was “earmarked” for the President at the time our first coins were struck, by having the Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint place it in a sealed envelope, number it No. 1 and attest it on the envelope.

C. FRANK DUNN.

THE SAN DIEGO COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLAR.

The half dollar struck in commemoration of the San Diego California Pacific International Exposition was distributed in September. The designs are by Robert Aitken, of New York City, and all were struck at the San Francisco Mint.



This is one of the most attractive of the commemorative half dollar series. An issue of 50,000 is authorized. The San Diego Exposition has been open since last May.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES.



Cuba—A silver peso, dated 1934, a specimen of which has just become available for illustration.

ROCHESTER HOBBY SHOW A BIG SUCCESS.

The most important attraction at the 1935 Rochester Exposition was the Second Rochester Hobby Show, September 2 to 7. More people visited and revisited the Hobby Show Building than any other exhibit on the grounds.

Among the most interesting exhibits was that of the Rochester Numismatic Association. This exhibit was placed in the center of the building, with open space on all sides. The cases were arranged so that they could be viewed by all that passed on either side. The exhibit consisted of six large flat table-top cases, which showed to the public ancient coins of the

early period; Colonial coins, English crowns, German silk, leather and porcelain money, transportation tokens, Presidential medals, R. N. A. medals, scrip, a series of U. S. type coins, including the commemorative pieces, and many other means of exchange.

The association was more than pleased at the interest this exhibit brought to the public, and also of the many inquiries concerning the activities of the club. They are also thankful to the many members who shared their time at the booth answering the many questions.

J. B. HARZINSKI.

OLD SPANISH TRAIL COINS ALL SOLD.

L. W. Hoffercker, A. N. A. 2610, who is in charge of the distribution of the Old Spanish Trail coins, writes us that he has sold the entire issue and has been obliged to turn down several orders for several hundred from dealers in order to take care of the small collectors.

The coins have been advertised in the numismatic journals for three months. The New York Sun and the New York Tribune also ran news items on the coins; the American Automobile Association mailed 1000 cards to their clubs throughout the United States; Mr. Hoffercker mailed out over 3000 postal cards to collectors, and sent circulars to the secretaries of all the coin clubs, as his idea was to give the collectors a chance, and he hopes there will not be any dissatisfaction to the way the sale has been conducted, as he has tried to overcome the complaints that have been made on previous sales of commemorative coins.

Where too much postage was sent, he has returned the excess, and used commemorative stamps on all shipments, knowing that many coin collectors also collect stamps. He hopes to overcome some of the opposition in Washington so that we may get a few more commemoratives.

COINAGE FOR AUGUST, 1935.

Following is the number of pieces of the different denominations coined at the mints of the United States during August, 1935, as reported by the Bureau of the Mint, Washington, D. C.:

Silver—Dollars, 600,000; half dollars (regular), 675,000; half dollars (San Diego commemorative), 250,132; quarter dollars, 3,940,000.

Nickel—Five cents, 1,937,000.

Bronze—One cent, 20,437,000.

Coinage for foreign governments:

Mexico—Silver, 50 centavos, 7,620,000.

Honduras—Silver (900 fine), 1 lempira, 1,000,000; bronze, 1 centavo, 1,150,000.

Colombia—Nickel, 1 centavo, 4,068,000; 5 centavos, 3,210,000.

MEDAL WITH GRETA GARBO'S PORTRAIT.

O. B. Carlson, of Arcadia, Cal., has presented to the Royal Swedish Coin and Medal Cabinet a medal with the portrait of Greta Garbo, screen artist. It was struck on her appearance as Queen Christina in the film of the same name. A translation of the inscription on the medal is: "Christina, with God's Grace, Elected Queen and Crown Princess." Only a few of the medals were struck.—Free trans. by J. deL.

BURIED TREASURE DUG UP.

Buried treasure totaling nearly \$2,000 has been dug up by relatives following instructions left by Mrs. Mary M. Ruttgen, 81, who died Sunday at her home in Oswego, Kan. It included approximately \$1,200 in gold coins.



American Numismatic Association

Organized 1891, Incorporated under the Laws of the United States May 9, 1912.

The annual dues are \$1.00 yearly. Subscription to The Numismatist, \$2.00 yearly, both payable to the General Secretary January 1 in advance. Total, \$3.00. For particulars address the General Secretary.

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QUEBEC—L. A. RENAUD, 747 Irene St., Montreal, Canada.

American Numismatic Association

REPORT OF GENERAL SECRETARY.

New Members to be Admitted October 1, 1935.

- 4914 H. H. Sturges, 886 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.
 4931 A. D. Cudlipp, 5737 North Mascher Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
 4932 Thomas M. Logan, 4837 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
 4933 Herman A. Schindler, 200 King Street, Charleston, S. C.
 4934 J. Edgar Cunningham, 307 Air Brake Avenue, Wilmerding, Pa.
 4935 Folke de Paulis, 2001 Ralston Avenue, Burlingame, Cal.
 4936 Paul T. Betz, Care First National Bank, Lincoln, Ill.
 4937 James J. Riley, 249-15 Rushmore Terrace, Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.
 4938 Thomas D. Tarter, 265 East 3rd Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
 4939 Alex. M. Livingstone, 3623 Brooklyn Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
 4940 J. E. Whittenberg, 129 Dodge Avenue, Akron, Ohio.
 4941 William S. Roth, 1295 Spofford Avenue, New York, N. Y.
 4942 Milford L. McBride, First National Bank Bldg., Grove City, Pa.
 4943 Robert H. Pelletreau, P. O. Box 458, Patchogue, N. Y.
 4944 L. F. Lange, 750 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
 4945 Alexander Drysdale Gage, Arcade Building, Pasadena, Cal.
 4946 Edwin E. Risley, 24 London Avenue, Oneonta, N. Y.
 4947 Anthony J. Napier, 305 Main Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 4948 Gus Johanson, 131 St. Marks Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 4949 Dr. H. Stewart Yost, 25 South Fifth Street, Reading, Pa.
 4950 Mrs. Robert R. Yates, 318 Davison Street, Joliet, Ill.
 4951 William J. Benz, 4928 North Claremont Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
 4952 Stoler B. Good, 141 Snider Avenue, Waynesboro, Pa.
 4953 Laurence Lee Howe, 1548 Cherokee Road, Louisville, Ky.
 4954 John A. Muscalus, 1221 Darby Road, Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.
 4955 William Raymond Sherwood, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
 4956 Dr. A. F. da Costa Junior, Rua Itacurussa, 77, Tijuca, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
 4957 Leon W. Fellows, 10 Stewart Avenue, Farmington, Maine.
 4958 Pontiac Coin Club, E. J. Juntunen, Secy., 476 Harper Street, Pontiac, Mich.

Applications for Membership.

The following applications have been received prior to September 10, 1935. If no objections are received prior to November 1, 1935, the applicants will become members on that date and their names will be published in the November issue of The Numismatist.

Applicant.	Proposed by.
Bertram Comstock (United States Cents and United States Silver), 520 West Clinton Street, Elmira, N. Y.	Edward L. Hardeman Harry T. Wilson
George C. Riegner (United States General), Birdsboro, Pa.	Harry S. Boynton Harry T. Wilson
C. L. Gambill (General), 1209 Sherwin Avenue, Chicago, Ill.	Moritz Wormser Harry T. Wilson
Edwin E. Holm (United States and General), Viborg, S. D.	M. C. Tonderum Harry T. Wilson
John Rechholtz (American Commemorative), 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Isadore Snyderman Harry T. Wilson
C. A. Picken (General, Coins and Paper), Apt. X-3, Hall 5, 100 Stuyvesant Place, Staten Island, N. Y.	Moritz Wormser Harry T. Wilson
L. D. Gibson (Coins, General), Bandana, N. C.	J. J. Gonzales Harry T. Wilson
George B. Rogers (United States Coins), 4728 York Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.	Howard C. Laible Harry T. Wilson
Dudley L. Vaill, Jr. (Continental Currency), Menands Road, Albany, N. Y.	Moritz Wormser Harley L. Freeman

Melvin Olson (U. S. Commemorative Coins),	T. James Clarke
302 West Main Street, Falconer, N. Y.	Harry T. Wilson
E. H. Harrington (General),	Harry J. Lelande
306 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, Cal.	Harry T. Wilson
Laurance L. Clough (United States Cents),	W. J. McKinney
McCormack Road, Slingerlands, N. Y.	Harry T. Wilson
Albert C. Windau (Coins),	E. H. Windau
716 South 29th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.	Harley L. Freeman
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Charles Mayer (Coins of the World),	Farran Zerbe
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230 North Fifth Street, Reading, Pa.	Robert K. Botsford
Carl J. Fleer (General),	David McRoberts
Care Powers Mercantile Co., Minneapolis, Minn.	Harry T. Wilson
John H. Ciciva (Commemoratives),	Morton Stack
486 Sussex Road, Woodridge, N. J.	Harry T. Wilson

The application of J. A. Cantey, Jr., Columbia, S. C., was reported in the August issue of *The Numismatist*. Mr. Cantey died just after making application for membership. I wish to announce the death of our fellow member Charles P. Collyer, Westfield, N. J.

Changes of Address.

George D. Johnson, from Care Northern Texas Traction Co., Fort Worth, Texas, to 90 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

Louis Paul Dupont, from 30 Rampe Cauchoise, Rouen, S. T. France, to 121 Rue Beauvoisine, Rouen, S. T. France.

C. A. Hunt, from 257 Rosemont Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., to 916 ½ Baltic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

William S. Dewey, from 38 South 15th Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., to 159 Washington Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

George L. Thompson, from P. O. Box 36, Westbrook, Conn., to R. F. D., Niantic, Conn.

Benj. B. DuBose, from 527 Canal Street, New Orleans, La., to P. O. Box 993, Atlanta, Ga.

Edward Friedman, from 765 South Blvd., Bronx, New York, N. Y., to 725 Fox Street, Apt. 20, Bronx, New York, N. Y.

John W. Garrett, from Garrett Bldg., Baltimore, Md., to 4545 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

W. G. Beatty, from 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y., to 20 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y.

Rev. William H. Owen, from R. F. D., Buchanan, Va., to 88 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Robert H. Lloyd, from 93 Christiana Street, North Tonawanda, N. Y., to 217 Schenck Street, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mrs. Arline F. Lehrenkrauss, from 621 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Care French Farms, R. F. D. No. 1, Troy, N. Y.

Harry B. Garber, from 11408 Knowlton Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, to 1503 East 118th Street, Station E, Cleveland, Ohio.

Percy A. Maschwitz, from 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., to Care Pure Oil Co., P. O. Box 668, Central Station, Toledo, Ohio.

J. E. Corn, from 1111 Eleventh Street, Altoona, Pa., to 2805 Ivyside Drive, Altoona, Pa.

John L. Sullivan, from 223 Malvern Road, Charlotte, N. C., to 2237 Malvern Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Dwight P. Spencer, from P. O. Box 253, Manchester, Conn., to 401 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Correction.

Harry Bartell, Phoenix, Ariz. The name is Bartels.

HARRY T. WILSON, General Secretary.

Deaths

LORENZO J. WOOLSEY.

Lorenzo J. Woolsey, of Rochester, N. Y., the oldest charter member and second president of the Rochester Numismatic Association, died on June 14. He had been a member of the A. N. A. for many years. He is survived by a son, Walter E. Woolsey, also a member of our Association, and by a brother in California, and a sister in Fairport, besides many other kindred, among whom is A. H. Plumb, of Rochester.

He was born in Perinton, N. Y., on January 23, 1846. He was married to Della Burlew, of Owasco Lake, in 1871. After the death of his first wife he married Miss Emma Ranney, of Egypt, N. Y., about 1887, whose death occurred in July, 1934. For some time he lived in Macedon, where he dealt in produce and farm implements and also developed fruit orchards and raised horses and stock.

Mr. Woolsey was an enthusiastic collector of American and foreign, both ancient and modern, coins. His chief hobby was American broken-bank bills, especially those illustrating the noble redmen, of which he left a very large and interesting collection. Among the ancients his collection contained many silver tetradrachms of the Ptolemies of Egypt. His most extensive collection of modern foreign coins consisted of large historical crowns of the German provinces dating from 1486.

During the latter part of his life, by reason of his advancing years and the protracted illness of his wife, he was confined to his home. Funeral services were held at his residence, 33 Vick Park A., and services were conducted by Rev. Frank Weston. Messrs. Bauer, Plumb, Horner and Gillette acted as pallbearers. He was buried in the cemetery adjoining the Perinton Presbyterian Church, situated among the rolling hills where he was born almost ninety years ago.

CHARLES P. COLLYER.

Charles P. Collyer, of 139 Lincoln Road, Westfield, N. J., died at the Strand Hotel, Seaside Park, N. J., where he was spending the week-end with his family. He was 49 years old and was a member of the A. N. A. Mr. Collyer was taken ill in June and was on leave of absence from his duties as controller of the Dry Dock Savings Institutions in New York. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, and a director of the Westfield Troop Association. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ella Cooper Collyer; a son, Jack, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Collyer, of Elizabeth.



T. James Clarke.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE A. N. A.

T. James Clarke, of Jamestown, N. Y., the new President of the A. N. A., was born in Canada and moved to Batavia, N. Y., at an early age. After leaving school he took a special course in accounting and penmanship. He accepted a position in the office of the E. N. Rowell Company, Batavia, N. Y., and was later given a position with the same firm as a sales representative covering all the States east of the Mississippi. In 1901 he formed the firm of Clarke & Dorman, which later consolidated with the Wm. Koehl Company, of Jamestown, N. Y. With this firm he was vice-president, secretary and general manager of their plant. In 1915 this firm moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, and in 1916 Mr. Clarke sold his interests in the above firm and returned to Jamestown.

In the same year he began business under the firm name of T. James Clarke Box and Label Works, and in 1930 the firm was incorporated, taking in two employees who had been with him for several years, and are still executives in the firm. Besides being president of this corporation, Mr. Clarke is also interested in several other manufacturing concerns. He is a director in the National Chautauqua County Bank, Jamestown, N. Y.; Jamestown Hotels, Inc., Jamestown, N. Y.; Schelke & Co., New York City; National Drug Label and Box Association, and a member of the American Philatelic Society.

As a collector, few have such diversified collections—postage stamps, antique pistols, Indian relics, antique glassware, autographed letters of members of the Continental Congress, Signers of the Declaration of Independence and Presidents of the United States. His numismatic collection covers about every line, from the early Massachusetts silver, Colonial and State coinages, territorial gold and U. S. coins from half cents to \$20 gold coins. In the paper-money field he has over 2300 Continental and Colonial notes, also very large collections of fractional currency, U. S. notes, Confederate and broken-bank notes.

Perhaps the most outstanding series in his collection is the U. S. copper cents which was formed by the late Dr. George P. French, of Rochester, N. Y., which is one of the four large collections in this country. He also purchased from Dr. French his collection of half cents, half dimes, dimes, quarter dollars, Jackson Hard Times tokens and Canadian tokens.

Mr. Clarke started to collect coins about thirty-five years ago, and is still adding to it whenever choice specimens come on the market.

Mr. Clarke is a member of nine local coin clubs in the United States.

Meetings of Numismatic Societies and Clubs

(To keep the Directory up to date the editor relies upon the officials of the organizations listed to report promptly any changes in any of its features. There is no charge for listing, but new organizations must ask to be included and furnish the necessary information.)

DIRECTORY.

American Numismatic Association—Meets annually in convention. Harry T. Wilson, Secretary, 535 N. Sawyer Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

American Numismatic Society, New York City—Meets four times annually at its building, Broadway at 156th Street. Sydney P. Noe, Secretary.

Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal—Meets monthly at Chateau de Ramezay. L. A. Renaud, Curator, 749 Irene St., Montreal, Canada.

Atlanta Coin Club, Atlanta, Ga.—Meets first and third Wednesdays at Y. M. C. A. Roy Ketchum, Secretary, 337 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Baltimore Coin Club—Meets first and third Thursdays at Peale's Municipal Museum, 225 N. Holliday street. Robert T. Creamer, Jr., Secretary, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md.

Boston Numismatic Society, Boston, Mass.—Meeting, with dinner, last Monday of each month (summer excepted) at Boston City Club. Shepard Pond, Secretary, 258 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Bronx (N. Y.) Coin Club—Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at East 148th Street Restaurant, just west of Third Ave., Bronx, New York City. Martin F. Kortjohn, Secretary, 2785 University Ave., New York City.

Brooklyn Coin Club—Meets second Wednesday of each month. William R. Tait, Secretary, 586 Bay Ridge Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Buffalo Numismatic Association, Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets second and fourth Mondays at Central Y. M. C. A. Robert H. Lloyd, Secretary, 800 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

California Coin Club, Los Angeles, Cal.—Meets first Tuesday evening of each month. Sidney J. Haas, Secretary, 646 N. La Jolla Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

Chase Bank Coin Society, New York City—Meets third Monday of each month. Gertrude Gregory, Secretary, Chase National Bank, New York City.

Chautauqua Coin, Stamp and Curio Club, Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Hotel Jamestown. C. B. Sampson, Secretary, R. F. D. 1, Jamestown, N. Y.

Chicago Coin Club, Chicago, Ill.—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Atlantic Hotel. R. E. Davis, Secretary, 3602 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 o'clock P. M., Starrett's Netherland Plaza Hotel, S. E. Cor. Fifth and Race Streets. Chas. J. Thul, Secretary, 2631 Hemlock St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Coin Club of Rhode Island—Meets second Wednesday of each month at Wayland Manor Hotel, Providence, R. I. Stephen C. Lyon, Secretary, 109 Empire St., Providence, R. I.

Columbus Numismatic Society, Columbus, Ohio—Meets second Monday evening of each month at the Neil House. Robert L. Manlay, Secretary, P. O. Box 36, Columbus, Ohio.

Cortland Coin Club, Cortland, N. Y.—Meets first Thursday of each month at Hotel Cortland. J. W. Rolfe, Secretary, 71½ Greenbush Street, Cortland, N. Y.

Dallas Coin Club, Dallas, Texas—Meets third Thursday night of each month. W. V. Parker, Secretary, 6004 Lewis Street, Dallas, Texas.

Detroit Coin Club, Detroit, Mich.—Meets first and third Thursdays at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, Cass and Bagley Avenues. Henry Kling, Jr., Secretary, 11774 Longview Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Hartford Numismatic Society, Hartford, Conn.—Meets third Wednesday of each month at 320 Pearl St. Maurice Nokes, Secretary, 65 Rosemont St.

Heart of America Numismatic Association, Kansas City, Mo.—Meets second Monday of each month at Pickwick Hotel, Kansas City. Frank C. Ross, Secretary, 15 East 62d St., Kansas City, Mo.

Madison Coin Club, Madison, Wis.—Meets last Monday of each month at the City Y. M. C. A., 227 W. Washington Ave. Louis J. Burger, Secretary, 202 S. Orchard St., Madison, Wis.

Maumee Valley Coin Club, Toledo, Ohio—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month. S. L. Szyperski, Secretary, 222 Austin St., Toledo, Ohio.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets last Friday in each month. Edw. C. Gaulke, Sr., Secretary, 3233 North Twentieth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

New Castle Coin Club, New Castle, Pa.—Meets first and third Thursdays of each month in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Power Company Building. Sullivan Cicerone, Secretary, New Castle, Pa. No meetings in June, July and August.

New Jersey Numismatic Society—Meets second Thursday of each month at Downtown Club, 744 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Thomas J. Perkins, Secretary, 100 Elmwood Ave., Union, N. J.

New York Numismatic Club, New York City—Meets second Friday of each month. F. C. C. Boyd, Secretary, 237 East 20th St., New York City.

Northampton Numismatic Society, Northampton, Mass.—Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at Y. M. C. A. Building. Myron J. Parsons, Secretary, Mount Tom, Mass.

Northwest Coin Club—Meets second Thursday of each month at the Dyckman Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn., and the fourth Thursday of each month at the Frederic Hotel in St. Paul, Minn. Lyman F. Johnson, Secretary, 3825 19th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Omaha Coin Club, Omaha, Neb.—Meets first Friday evening of each month at Omaha City Hall. A. G. Blaufuss, Secretary, 2424 Templeton St., Omaha, Neb.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, San Francisco, Cal.—Meets last Wednesday of each month. Harvey L. Hansen, Secretary, 123 Greenbank Ave., Piedmont, Cal.

Philadelphia Coin Club, Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets second Thursday of each month at Philadelphia Hobby League Building. Seventeenth and Pine Streets. Dr. Thomas M. Logan, Secretary, 4837 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pittsburgh Coin Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Meets second Thursday at Room 509, Downtown Y. M. C. A. Building, Third Ave. and Wood St. James R. Smith, Secretary, P. O. Box 296, Imperial, Pa.

Rochester Numismatic Association, Rochester, N. Y.—Meets first and third Tuesday at Municipal Museum. Joseph B. Harzinski, Secretary, 9 Arlington St., Rochester, N. Y.

St. Louis Numismatic Society, St. Louis, Mo.—Meets monthly at Washington University. T. E. Duncan, Secretary, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Springfield Coin Club, Springfield, Mass.—Meets second Wednesday of each month. Donald B. Hanks, Secretary, 30 Rochelle St., Springfield, Mass.

The Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets six times a year. January, February, March, April, November and December. Henry Paul Busch, Secretary, 1006 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Syracuse Numismatic Association, Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Onondaga Hotel. Paul S. Burns, Secretary, 2012 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Utica Coin Club, Utica, N. Y.—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 249 Genesee St. F. Harrington, Secretary, 249 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Washington Numismatic Society, Washington, D. C.—Meets second Tuesday of each month at Strong John Thomson School, Twelfth and L Sts., N. W. Frederic E. Hodge, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 136 Bryant St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Westchester County (N. Y.) Coin Club—Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Y. M. C. A. in New Rochelle, N. Y. William S. Dewey, Secretary, 159 Washington St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society—Meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh. A. C. Gies, Secretary, 6260 Frankstown Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Western Reserve Numismatic Club, Cleveland, Ohio—Meets second Wednesday of each month at the Allerton Hotel. Harley L. Freeman, Secretary, 1432 East 47th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Youngstown Numismatic Club, Youngstown, Ohio—Meets third Friday of each month at the Home Saving and Loan Co., basement, corner Federal and Chestnut Streets. Frank W. Schilling, Secretary, 446 Broaden Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

BRONX COIN CLUB—Twenty-fourth meeting, August 21, 1935. President Sghia presiding. Nineteen members and four guests were present.

Mr. Stein exhibited a tetradrachm of Perseus of Macedon to illustrate a paper read by him, entitled "The Coinage of Perseus of Macedon." Mr. Hentgen followed with a short paper on Lincoln medals. They were both accorded rising votes of thanks.

Mark S. Polak was unanimously elected to membership. Applications of William H. Arthur and Leon Cohen were presented.

The members approved the action of the Secretary in signing, in conjunction with the other metropolitan clubs, a letter to the Hon. Andrew L. Somers, Chairman of the Committee on Coins, Weights and Measures, protesting against the bill to substitute medals for commemorative coins.

The topics of the evening were "The U. S. \$3 Gold Pieces, Coins of Countries beginning with the Letter A, except Austria, and Lincoln Medals." Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Arthur: Wood's coinage, farthing of 1723; halfpennies of 1722, 1723 and 1724.

Mr. Blake: Twenty U. S. \$3 gold pieces of various dates, several in proof condition.

Mr. Bullowa: Nine commemorative schillings of Austrian Republic, 1928 to 1934; two commemorative florin pieces of Australia, 1927 and 1935; thirteen coins of Anhalt, including six commemoratives, 1806 to 1914; four-macuta piece of Angola; fifteen commemorative coins of Austrian Empire from 1611 to 1908; one pennyweight of Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition; two coins of Aargau.

Mr. Deas: Recent acquisitions of new issues consisting of Hudson half dollar, three coins of Abyssinia, one and two schillings of Austria, twenty and fifty francs of railway centennial of Belgium, 100 leva of Bulgaria, two and five marks of Schiller, of Germany, four and ten fils of Irak, twenty and fifty centavos of Mexico, five and ten francs of Morocco, five zloty of Poland, and proof five kroner of Sweden.

Mr. Dewey: Three dollar gold piece of 1859, two centavos of Argentina, eight Lincoln medals, tokens and coins, including one by the A. N. S. dated 1866 and a U. S. mint medal.

Mr. Friedman: Three dollar gold piece and Illinois half dollar.

Dr. Hahn: Heavy silver bar from Annam, Indo-China, of Gia Long period; broad flat one tael silver of Mina Mang period; commemorative silver five mace of coronation of Tu Duc in 1847.

Mr. Hentgen: Four Lincoln medals.

Mr. Kennedy: Coins of Argentina and Austria, Lincoln medal and Gettysburg address.

Mr. Knobloch: Emergency tax tokens issued in anticipation of the metal tokens; 1791 dollar of African Sierra Leone Company.

Mr. Kortjohn: Nine Australian coins, two coins of Argentina, \$3 gold piece of 1874.

Mr. Moss: Three dollar gold pieces of 1854, 1855 and 1870.

Mr. Sghia: Set of \$3 gold coins, lacking three pieces to complete; eleven crowns of Alsace, crowns of Abyssinia, Anhalt, Augsburg and Argentina.

Mr. Stein: Tetradrachm of Perseus of Macedon.

The topics for the September meeting will be "The U. S. Fractional Currency and Coins of Brazil." Mr. Boyd will talk on and exhibit his collection of fractional currency. Dr. Hahn will tell of the coins of Brazil, and Mr. Hentgen's monthly talk will be on the mechanics of making coins.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—Sixteenth meeting, August 20, President Guttag in the chair. Eleven members and five guests were present.

Mr. Guttag distributed Chase Bank tokens to members and guests present who did not already have them.

The A. N. A. Convention, August 24 to 29, was announced, and when it was learned that none of our members could attend, Mr. Kortjohn, of the Bronx and New York Clubs volunteered to represent the Westchester Club at the convention.

The secretary read a letter from the Yonkers Museum of Arts and Science requesting an exhibit some time this fall, and the club voted to make a one month's display at that institution in November if that month would be satisfactory to the Museum Board.

A letter was read from Mr. Wormser regarding the proposed discontinuance of commemorative coins. Mr. Deas reported that he had just returned from a trip to Washington, where he had sounded out Congressman Sommers, Chairman of the House Committee on Coinage, in regard to the status of this matter. It was intimated that the bill would undoubtedly die in the committee.

The topic for the next meeting was ordered to be: "The United States cents from 1793 to 1808; Coins relating to Labor, and the United States two cent pieces."

Mr. Gutttag reported that the joint meeting and Metropolitan Convention of the local clubs would be held on October 12th and 13th in the British Building of Rockefeller Center in New York City. He urged the cooperation of our club in this important enterprise.

The topic for the evening was "Ancient Coins," and the exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Dewey: Lead copy of shekel of Simon, two Roman bronzes and a specimen of Pu Ho money of China of the A. D. 9-25 period.

Mr. Gutttag: A Roman As, 1/6 shekel of Simon, B. C. 50, and a 1/6 shekel, A. D. 132, First Revolt; a copper coin of Judea, Second Revolt; a silver denarius of Simon Barcockal; a Jewish lepton or mite of John; copper coin of Hyrcanus, B. C. 130-106; a silver denarius of Augustus Caesar; shekel of Simon, year 3 B. C., and a half shekel, and a Roman denarius of 100 B. C.

Mr. Kortjohn: Coins of Trajan, Philip I and Alexander Severus, and a 1934 florin of Australia.

Mr. Knobloch: A number of 1935 emergency sales tax tokens on paper and wood issued in anticipation of metallic ones.

Mr. Lucas: A number of copper coins of early Greece and Rome.

Mr. Marsden: Priced sale catalogue of Morgenthau with plates of Roman and Greek coins.

Mr. Skipton: A book of broken-bank bills, fractional currency and Confederate notes.

Mr. Deas: New issues of coins of Abyssinia, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Germany, Irak, Mexico, Morocco, Poland and Sweden.

DETROIT COIN CLUB—272nd meeting, was held August 15th, Clifton Temple acting chairman. Sixteen members and one visitor were present.

It was moved and carried that the Secretary send an invitation to the Pontiac Coin Club, to hold a joint meeting with the Detroit Coin Club on October 17.

It was moved and carried that the exhibition cases of the Detroit Coin Club remain with those of the Michigan Stamp Club and that we pay our share of the rental.

Mr. Noyes introduced his friend, Mr. Freehand, resident of the Panama Canal Zone, who gave an interesting talk on his experiences at Panama, especially on his hobby of collecting natural stone specimens. Cut stones were distributed by Mr. Freehand to all members as souvenirs.

DETROIT COIN CLUB—September 5, 273rd regular meeting. Twenty-two members and one visitor were present.

A communication from the New York Numismatic Club was read by the secretary. This communication was acted upon by the board of governors and the secretary by forwarding a letter of protest on Bill S3086, and endorsing the above communication, to Hon. Andrew L. Somers, Chairman Committee on Coins, Weights and Measures.

A. A. Grinnell briefly reported on the A. N. A. Convention at Pittsburgh, business, entertainment, etc.

Exhibit: Mr. Pietsch, 2000 emergency war money of Germany.

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB—174th regular meeting, August 14th, with Vice-President Molnar in the chair and 35 members and guests present.

Mr. Budde gave a very interesting talk regarding the numbering of the notes of the Colony of New Jersey. He illustrated his talk with a number of specimens.

Three commemorative half dollars were donated to the club to be auctioned for the benefit of the treasury. A fine lot of coins were also donated for the same purpose.

Exhibits were as follows:

O. C. Budde: Complete set of March 25, 1776, issue of New Jersey paper money in uncirculated condition.

H. D. Gibbs: Roman Aes of 12 unciae, B. C. 555-264, weighing full 12 ounces, fine patina. Large copper ore, Sweden, under Gustavus, 1611-32, and Christina, 1632-54. Eighteen varieties extra fine silver crowns of Poland, Persia and Armenia.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis: Bronze of Syracuse, B. C. 317-289, bust of Artemis. Bronze, Hiero II, B. C. 275. Tetradrachm of Queen Philistes, B. C. 275-216, wife of Hiero II.

J. W. Gregor: 110 coins from all parts of the world, ranging from the one-penny piece to the double thaler. Included was a complete set of coins of Cambodia, 1860; Ecuador, 1928; Filipinas, 1904; Hawaii, 1883; Republic of Panama, 1904; proof set of German patterns for 2, 3, 10 and 20 marks.

About 70 lots of coins were sold at auction.

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB—175th regular meeting, September 11th, with President Spencer in the chair and 42 members and guests present.

James W. Drew and George A. Borchik were elected to membership.

Mr. Freeman reported in detail on the American Numismatic Association convention, and Messrs. Spencer, Gibbs and Peters reported on their numismatic jaunts.

Plans were outlined for the annual meeting to be held in November and committees were appointed to start activities.

Exhibits were as follows:

John W. Gregor: Set of 1919 Republica Mexicana coins. Complete set Stato della Citta'del Vaticano coins dated 1930. Also coins pertaining to Ethiopia and Italy, including the Maria Theresa thaler which is current in Ethiopia and 5-lire pieces of Italy. Set of Italian armada medals in honor of the Century of Progress.

H. L. Freeman: A string of seven convention bars and the corresponding convention badges. Also a \$10 1882 note of the Mercantile National Bank of Cleveland.

Stanley A. Sikorski: A Hudson Centennial half dollar.

F. T. Joers: Photograph of Mr. Marcuson, one of the organizers and first president of the Western Reserve Numismatic Club.

A. P. Spencer: Drachm of Alexander the Great. Tortoise coin of Aegina, bronze coin of Bruttium, second bronzes of Claudius, Nero, Messalina and Poppoea.

After a short impromptu auction, meeting adjourned.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB—August 7. Five members and one guest were present. Several lots of coins were offered for sale by the various members present and they were all apparently taken up by one visitor, Dr. Chadwick, of Jackson, Miss.

The topic of the evening was "Old One Dollar Bills," a subject most splendidly conducted by our president, Mr. Warner, who gave us much information of vital importance not usually known about this item of numismatics. Mr. Warner had three large books filled with these items, a most comprehensive assortment of these familiar old bills.

Displays were also made by Messrs. Gonzales, Davis and Ketchem.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB—August 21st. Six members were present.

A lively discussion took place in reference to the coming coin show to be held at the Henry Grady Hotel. It was voted to hold this show on the 16th

of October, which is the second meeting night of the club in that month. It was voted to allow non-members of the club to exhibit at this exhibition. Several temporary committees were appointed to work out details and to report by the earliest possible time back to the club.

A communication was received from the New York Numismatic Club in reference to a bill now in Congress to discontinue the issuance of commemorative coins. The secretary was instructed to write Mr. Somers, chairman of the House Committee, that we approve of such bill with the following exceptions: That inasmuch as issuance of commemorative coins has apparently become a racket and profit motive for certain cliques to obtain and sell at a 200 to 500 per cent. profit, it was all wrong and contrary to the spirit that first induced the issuance of these coins. We wish to go on record as still favoring the issuance of commemorative coins, the same to be issued only for some real national commemorative purpose, and that said coins were to be sold at face value to the general public, thereby taking the profit out for small cliques to make this exorbitant profit.

The secretary was instructed to write Neal Ponder, former secretary of this club and now advertising manager of Rogers Stores, to address the club in the near future at his convenience on "How to increase membership of the Club."

PITTSBURGH COIN CLUB—July 11th, Mr. Moudy, the president, in the chair. Seventeen members and two visitors present.

Mr. Hunt gave an interesting report on the Pittsburgh Convention.

Mr. Napier read a paper on "Canadian Copper Coins."

Mr. Daub was given a vote of thanks for his interest and cooperation in getting an exhibit in the Pitt National Bank window.

The following exhibits were shown:

Mr. Napier: Canadian Copper coins of lower Montreal (illustrating his paper).

Mr. Rehula: Alaska gold, 1909, \$1, \$½, \$¼ weight.

Mr. Hunt: English Commonwealth coins and coins of Elizabeth.

Mr. Gibbs: Proof copper coins of Siberia, Canadian dollar, Italian coins, New Turkey and Abyssinia coins.

PITTSBURGH COIN CLUB—August 8th, Mr. Moudy, the president, in the chair. Thirteen members and two visitors present.

The president was instructed to use the proxy and cast the vote of the club at the A. N. A. convention.

The following exhibits were shown:

Mr. Drew: German paper and leather money.

Mr. Rehula: An open and a closed wreath gold dollar of 1849; an 1836 \$2.50 and an 1837 \$5 in gold.

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—90th meeting, August 6th, with President Harbeck presiding. Twenty members and five guests were present.

The committee on the new seal for club stationery and membership cards reported progress.

Mr. Wyman, of the P. C. N. S., gave a very interesting talk on the functions of the A. N. S., its home and membership.

President Harbeck gave a very interesting and instructive talk on copper, in its raw state, its uses commercially, and in coinages of the world. A display of raw ores and finished products made the talk a very educational one.

Membership applications were received from Messrs. Stanley and White.

Announcement was made that Dr. Pradeau will give an outline from abstracts from his original manuscript on coinages of Mexico at the September meeting.

Following adjournment an auction brought spirited bidding.

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—91st meeting, September 3, President Harbeck presiding. Twenty members and four guests were present.

Mr. Morgan made application for membership. Messrs. Stanley and White were elected to membership.

Dr. Harbeck requested all members to collect all clippings on numismatic matters they might see, for the club's scrapbook.

After discussion it was moved and seconded that the following amendment to the by-laws be placed before the membership for action in October: That Article V, Section 1, of the By-Laws be amended to read: "A nominating committee of five members shall be appointed by the chair to nominate a candidate for each office to be voted upon at the December meeting. This shall not be construed to eliminate nominations from the floor."

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (Kansas City)—Monthly meeting, August 12th. Twenty-seven were present.

Frank W. Osborne gave a talk on commemorative coins.

Herbert E. Rowold read a paper giving the history of the Great Seal of the United States.

The exhibits were:

Donald L. Schaffer: Coins of China and Japan.

M. H. Morganroth: Coins of Germany and Austria.

H. M. Keith: U. S. quarters and half dollars.

The following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that as the Government has indicated it would discontinue issuing commemorative coins, the Heart of America Numismatic Association recommends that the resolution committee of the A. N. A. take steps for the certain continuation—with a fair regulation—of commemorative coins by the Government."

Robert M. Perkins was elected to membership.

After adjournment the usual auction was held.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—238th meeting, July 31st. Eighteen members and five guests were present.

The report of the program committee was read by Chairman Hill and accepted with thanks.

The society unanimously elected Dr. Herman V. Hoffman to active membership.

Member Charlot, who had not been with us for a long time, was called on for a few remarks.

President Wernstrom thanked the members for the flowers so kindly sent while he was in the hospital.

Warren Salz, secretary of the San Francisco Junior Coin Collectors, told the members that the club would hold a banquet in October to celebrate their first anniversary.

Mr. Hooper, son of one of the first presidents of the A. N. A., spoke at length on various matters of interest to the membership.

Mr. Wyman exhibited and spoke about a gold coin that had recently come into his possession, a 4000 reis piece of Brazil, 1822 over 1821, of John VI.

Other members made exhibits of recent acquisitions.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—Tenth meeting, August 15th, President G. W. Williams presiding. Attendance, 17.

A motion by Mr. Duffield was carried unanimously that this club endorse the action of the five New York coin clubs concerning pending legislation regarding commemorative coins and instructing the secretary to communicate with the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures and to advise this committee of the club's action.

Topic and exhibits for next meeting to be U. S. 3, 5 and 10 cent silver pieces.

CHAUTAUQUA COIN, STAMP AND CURIO CLUB—One hundred and twenty-fifth regular meeting, September 11th, President John O. Bowman presiding.

A banquet was served at 6 o'clock honoring T. James Clarke, the new president of the A. N. A. Roscoe B. Martin, the recently retired president of the A. P. S., was present. It is quite a coincidence that two members of the same club should be presidents of these large organizations of collectors.

At 7.30 the meeting was called to order and the regular business session held. Mr. Clarke and Mr. Martin gave interesting reports on the recent conventions of the A. N. A. and the A. P. S.

Following the business meeting the scheduled program was given, which

consisted of a display of old and new photographs. John M. Cushman gave a short talk on early photography and displayed a number of daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, tintypes, etc. Henry Ericson, a member of the Jamestown Camera Club, gave an instructive talk on the miniature camera and its use, and displayed miniature photographs and enlargements made from them.

The object of this program was to demonstrate the usefulness of photographs of collectors' valuable material as a safeguard against theft and as a proof of ownership.

OMAHA COIN CLUB—Sixteenth meeting, September 6. The meeting was called to order by President Cleland. Fifteen members and one visitor were present.

Mr. Hunt presented members with a one and one-half mill Illinois sales tax token, and Mr. Thorson gave each of us a Pony Express medal. Mr. Thorson gave a very interesting talk on his recent trip to the American Numismatic Convention at Pittsburgh.

Fred Hamilton read a paper on coins and displayed sales tax mills from Missouri.

Meeting adjourned followed by an auction.

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—September 10th. Eleven members and seven visitors were present.

The visitors as well as the members enjoyed the talk given by President Crosswhite on U. S. dollars, illustrated by many specimens taken from his extensive collection.

Mr. Melish displayed three specimens of Swedish plate money and several old cabinet-size albums filled with portraits of Lincoln and his Civil War generals.

Mr. Schwarz, our delegate to the A. N. A. Convention, made his report.

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—28th meeting, August 14th, President Shanahan in the chair. Seven members and five guests were present.

Mr. Tait made the report of the publications and new issues committee.

Mr. Klaif reported on his conference with Mr. Wormser and read a letter written by Mr. Wormser on behalf of the metropolitan coin clubs which protested the stopping of the minting of commemorative coins and which was sent to the chairman of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures.

The President then declared a recess for the viewing of exhibits.

Mr. Reagan read a fine paper on U. S. half dollars.

President Shanahan then greeted all of our guests, each of whom expressed his pleasure to be present.

It was voted that the subjects for the next meeting should be U. S. silver commemorative coins, and coins of foreign countries beginning with the letters N and O.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Dankszys: Polish silver coins of the last kingdom and under Russia up to the insurrection of 1863; Commemorative wood medallions of the International Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876.

Mr. Gorham: Ten silver Mexican pesos from 1792 to 1933.

Mr. Shanahan: Coins of Liberia, Monaco, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Louisiana, Luxembourg, and Leipsig.

Mr. Stein: Coins of Albania, Austria, China, Brazil, Germany, Prussia, Tuscany and Portugal.

Mr. Tait: 29 U. S. pattern half dollars.

Mr. Wittemann: 1862 thaler of Liechtenstein.

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—Third meeting, September 12th, with 18 members present, including seven who were elected by vote of those who had attended the previous meetings. This brings the total membership to 28.

The committee on constitution and by-laws presented a draft of the constitution and by-laws for consideration of the members. A final draft in its present form will be presented at the next meeting.

D. C. Wismer, of Hatfield, presented the club with a copy of his book,

"Pennsylvania Descriptive List of Obsolete State Bank Notes, 1782 to 1866," which the president had him autograph. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Wismer, who assured the members he would come to the meetings as often as possible.

It was moved and seconded that the club become a member of the A. N. A. and subscribe to *The Numismatist*.

After adjournment a few coins were auctioned by Mr. Innarella, who has been appointed curator and auctioneer. He urged the members to bring duplicates and coins to the next meeting so that there will be a greater variety to select from.

Mr. Davidson presented the club with two interesting signs to be hung in the building as a means of showing guests and strangers the location of our meeting room.

A few coins were exhibited to the members after the auction.

CORTLAND COIN CLUB—20th meeting, September 5, President Seymour presiding. Six members and one visitor were present. One new member was elected—R. C. Walker, of Marathon, N. Y.

The question of the fate of commemorative coins and the action of the metropolitan group of societies was discussed. A motion was duly made and carried to lend our support, even at this late date, to the action of the above group.

The Syracuse papers, having a column of meetings of various clubs, are to be asked to list our club and date of meeting.

H. K. Crofoot showed a San Diego half dollar.

On August 3 Mrs. Webb, Messrs. Davenport and Rolfe met at the Library to set up the exhibit as planned at the August meeting. This consisted of a complete set of commemorative half dollars, together with Isabella quarter; Lafayette dollar, Sesqui-Centennial quarter eagle and the following gold dollars: Louisiana, Lewis and Clark, McKinley and Grant.

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—August 25. Eleventh meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Schram at Ripon, Wis. Mr. Burmeister presided. Fourteen members and five guests were present.

Application for membership was received from W. J. Steiner, who will be elected a member at the next meeting. Mr. Steiner, being connected with a bank, did a rushing business distributing brand new U. S. coins in exchange for the older coins of the members.

A letter was received from Mr. Wormser, of the New York Numismatic Club, stating that a bill has been passed in the Senate prohibiting further issues of commemorative coins, and substituting medals. The secretary took action himself, in behalf of the society, in writing a letter opposing this bill, to chairman of the Committee on Coinage.

Mr. Schram entertained the society with taking and showing moving pictures. Mrs. Schram, who also is a member of our society and a member of the A. N. A., was a very kind host and entertained us graciously and served refreshments for the afternoon.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—199th meeting, September 4. Sixty-nine members and guests were present. The meeting was called to order by President Ripstra.

Miss Agnella McEvilly was elected to membership.

The secretary read a letter to Mr. Kroleski from the Elgin Centennial Commission relative to the coinage of a new commemorative half dollar.

Mr. Warren brought up the question of the bill which passed the Senate prohibiting the issuing of any more commemorative coins. The secretary reported that he had received the letter of protest sent to the chairman of the House Committee on Coinage by the New York clubs, and had sent a letter endorsing their stand. Mr. Hewitt spoke of the action taken at the convention on this matter.

Mr. Cederlund, Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Boosel and Mr. Keefer told of their experiences at the convention at Pittsburgh. Mr. Keefer also gave an interesting account of his visit to the Mint at Philadelphia.

Mr. Unseitig took charge of the program and called on several members to speak on their specialties. Mr. Green spoke on numismatic libraries,

Mr. Sheldon on Greek coins, Mr. Boosel on proof coins, and Mr. Brown on Chinese coins.

Mr. Hewitt reported briefly on the arrangements for the 200th meeting to be held in October, and the librarian reported on recent additions to the club collection.

Mr. Keefer spoke briefly on his exhibit of Chinese coins, and Mr. Rayson spoke on English seventeenth and eighteenth century tokens.

The exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Wilson: Wooden 5, 10 and 25 cent scrip from the Blue Island (Ill.) Centennial.

Mr. Boosel: Illinois tax tokens, convention badge and other tokens.

Mr. Davis: Illinois and Michigan Canal scrip, and some satirical medals of Napoleon III.

Mr. Rayson: A collection of twenty seventeenth and eighteenth century English tokens.

Mr. Keefer: Some rare Chinese dollars, some Chinese copper coins and coins of the Danish West Indies.

Mr. Powells: A medal of the New York Numismatic Club struck in nickel.

Mr. Ripstra: A medal issued by the Detroit Coin Club, and some tokens of our 100th meeting.

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS CITY

—Visitors' meeting at the Pickwick Hotel, September 9th, brought out 63 to hear the guest speaker, Al Burns, of Holton, Kan., the well-known philatelic lecturer, and editor of Philatelic Gossip, talk on stamp collecting for profit and pleasure. Mr. Burns knows his stamps and knows how to tell about them, and after hearing him his listeners knew about them. H. A. N. A.'s latch key is always out to Mr. Burns.

Among the out-of-town visitors were Ralph Patterson, County Superintendent of Schools, Holton, Kan.; Don Searle, director of Radio Station WIBW (Capper Publications), Topeka, Kan.; Murl Kimmel, major coin and stamp collector, of Robinson, Kan.; Roy O. Porter, A. N. A. District Secretary for Arkansas. The visitors made short talks, praising the meeting and the club in the most complimentary terms.

Frank W. Osborne spoke on coins in general and commemoratives in particular.

Complimentary to Mr. Burns, C. A. Barton, of Kansas City, placed on exhibit his famous frame of special stamps, valued at \$1500.

Henry Terry, of Portland, Ore., sent for display at our visitors' meeting his set of proof silver coins, specimens of every denomination.

Other exhibits were:

Gold coins, Max Morganroth.

Roman coins, Geo. G. Paris.

Medals, Murl Kimmel.

Silver dollars, H. E. Rowold.

Commemoratives and half dimes, H. M. Keith.

Many donations were made to the club's coin collection. Three new members, one being Don Searle, of Topeka, Kan. The visitors enjoyed the auction sale and many of them took part in the bidding.

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) COIN CLUB—241st meeting, September 11th. Vice-President Pond presided in absence of President Bigelow. Fourteen were present, including a visitor.

Brewer Corcoran, of Springfield, was elected to honorary membership.

M. E. MacIntosh was appointed permanent purchasing agent for the club.

A discussion of the resolution of the New York Numismatic Club to Congress against Senate bill to replace commemorative coinage with medals resulted in endorsing the action of the New York club.

Mr. Gaylord announced an invitation of the Springfield Library Association for the S. C. C. to hold future meetings in the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, where a committee from the S. C. C. is now arranging for a permanent exhibit—the Henry S. Lee collection of coins and medals. The invitation was accepted. Details of the Henry S. Lee collection will be announced at a later date.

Mr. Stone described in detail his recent trip through the Bureau of Printing and Engraving while in Washington.

A brief exhibition was held of miscellaneous items, including broken-bank bills, foreign silver, commemorative half dollars, copper, and sales tax tokens of today.

THIRTEEN ORIGINAL STATES SYMBOLIZED ON CURRENCY.

By the thirteen original States I mean Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, and Rhode Island. These States have been mentioned in the order in which they ratified the Constitution. Since they have been symbolized on United States currency in numerous ways, it may be of interest to note some of the symbols and also learn their significance if not already known.

Thirteen stars, seen on almost all denominations of coins, and on paper money bearing the seal of the Treasury Department. The arrangement of the stars varies. In some instances they are in a circle; in others they are arranged in rows.

Thirteen arrows—Seen on currency bearing an approximation of the obverse of the Great Seal of the United States.

Thirteen stripes—Also seen on approximations of the Great Seal.

Thirteen leaves and thirteen olives—Although these are quite evident on fac-similes of the Great Seal, they are not so evident on currency. The Great Seal silver certificate may portray them clearly.

Thirteen bars—Seen on the undated Bar cent and the New York cent of 1783.

Thirteen interlinked rings—Seen on the Fugio cent of 1787, and on the pattern dollar of 1776. The dollar of 1776 and the cent of 1787 bear inscriptions of the names of the States on the links.

Thirteen branches on a candelabrum—Seen on Continental currency.

Thirteen rays radiating from an eye—Seen on the Vermont cent of 1786.

Many of the suggestions for the symbols on the currency were probably obtained from the obverse of the Great Seal of the United States, which contains thirteen stars, thirteen arrows, thirteen leaves, thirteen olives, and thirteen stripes. Therefore, currency containing approximations of the seal will have the greatest number of such symbols.

Furthermore, there are many coins that bear fifteen stars or sixteen stars and are dated about 1795, 1796 and 1797. And the double eagle of 1907 bears forty-six stars. The stars indicate the number of States admitted into the Union up to that time.

JOHN A. MUSCALUS.

COMMEMORATIVE COINS VS. MEDALS.

In the issue of your magazine for August I read with considerable interest F. C. Young's letter under the caption of "Commemorative Coins Vs. Medals." There was considerable truth in his letter about medals being cheaper than coins, but I believe that if we are to discontinue commemorative coins, instead of going to medals we could start in and use paper discs, something about the size of a milk-bottle cap. These would be very cheap; in fact, so cheap that we would very likely dispose of a great many of them in various places—for instance, send a shipment over to Scotland, for, from my experience and observation, medals go down in value as years go by, after they have been issued for commemorative purposes. As a striking example, a commemorative medal was struck to commemorate the meeting of the President of the U. S. and the President of Mexico on the International Bridge here between El Paso, Texas, and Juarez, Chih., Mexico. At that time, the medals sold for \$1, and they can be picked up now at curio and second-hand stores for 20 cents.

I trust that our Government will see its way clear to continue the issuance of commemorative coins, but at the same time, place restrictions so that the issuance of them cannot be open to criticism, and that collectors may

secure the coins at a reasonable price in the first place and not let them all fall in the hands of a few privileged dealers.

J. C. FRASER.

El Paso, Texas.

A NEAT MEDALLET.

From Charles Simmang, Jr., engraver, San Antonio, Texas, comes the white metal medallet illustrated here. He says "it is merely an example of



a little piece of individual art to which the sculptor and machine have not contributed anything." It commemorates the 100th anniversary of the State. The obverse has the portrait of Gen. Sam Houston, while on the reverse are the U. S. and Confederate flags.

(Continued from Page 635.)

- 262. \$1. C., title. R., dog and money chest, 1 above. L., primitive train, ONE below. Type-set note. 1861.
- 263. \$5. C., three allegorical figures in clouds, State arms at right. R., FIVE across. L., Ceres, 5 above.
- 264. \$6. C., State arms. R., mechanic, 6 above. L., train moving under arch, 6 below.
- 265. \$7. C., State arms. R., portrait of sailor, 7 above. L., Goddess of Plenty, money chest, shield bearing deer in foreground, 7 above and below.
- 266. \$8. C., farmer, sailor and mechanic, State arms left. R., 8 on circular die, 8 below. L., goddess of Liberty, shield and eagle.
- 267. \$9. C., Commerce; State arms at right. R., Liberty, 9 above. L., train, 9 above. 1861.
- 268. \$10. No description.
- 269. \$10. C., State arms. R., Minerva seated, globe and bird, X above. L., three allegorical figures, 10 below. 1853.
- 270. \$20. C., State arms. R., three vessels, distant steamboat, 20 below. L., 20, 20 above, XX below.
- 271. \$20. C., State arms, 20 on red lathe-work below. R., two men, tobacco plants and hogsheads, 20 below. L., 20, 20 above, XX below.
- 272. \$50. C., eagle grasping arrows on shield, State arms left. R., canal scene, 50 above, FIFTY below. L., Ceres seated on plow, 50 above. 1861.
- 273. \$100. C., shield bearing train, sheaves right, milkmaid seated on log at left, State arms at right. R., Ceres, C above, 100 below. L., C above, 100 below.

Peters, Spence & Company, Bankers.

Peters, Williams & Company, Bankers in 1860.

Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Company. (Chartered March 6th, 1849.)

- 274. \$5. C., passenger train. R., 5 above and below. L., 5 on FIVE on V above, FI-V-ve below.
- 275. \$10. C., portrait of Madison. R., 10 above, X below. L., three figures representing the Fine Arts, 10 above.
- 276. \$20. C., Liberty and eagle, train crossing viaduct in distance. R., 20 above, TWENTY below. L., 20 above, XX below.
- 277. \$50. C., passenger train in oval. R., 50 above. L., Minerva and Ceres, 50 above.

(To BE CONTINUED.)

Notice to Advertisers

At the convention of the American Numismatic Association held in Pittsburgh, Pa., August 24 to 29, 1935, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Editor of The Numismatist publish upon the page that states the advertising rates the rule that all desiring to advertise in The Numismatist, excepting corporations, shall state in their ad. the real name of the proprietor, owner, or other party sponsoring said ad., and no ad. shall be accepted where the prospective advertiser fails to comply with said rule.

In accordance with the above, an advertiser may use a trade name in his advertisement, but it must also contain the name of the owner or proprietor. The publication of the resolution will be considered as a notice to our advertisers.

COLORADO SALES TAX TOKENS.



We illustrate here the sales tax tokens used in Colorado, struck in aluminum. The denomination is one-fifth of a cent. Specimens from Ernest Cerny, of Denver, Col.

VETOES BILL TO INCORPORATE ORDER OF PURPLE HEART.

President Roosevelt has vetoed the act to incorporate the military Order of the Purple Heart. Rejection of the act was strongly urged by the Secretary of War, who pointed out that the Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington as a means of conferring honor on those soldiers performing singularly meritorious action. After lapsing for a long period of time, the order was revived in 1932, and special regulations were drafted governing the conferring of the medal. Now it is proposed to incorporate the order, requiring members to pay dues and assessments. Arguing that all holders of the medal should enjoy equal honor, the Secretary said:

"No obligation should attach to the holder of the award to join any organization to secure for himself the full honor of the award, and no organi-

zation should be set up under the authority of the Government which in any way may interfere with or reduce the prestige of any holder of the award, or give any group of holders special rights and privileges not held by all holders of the award."

ANENT THE ISSUE AND DISTRIBUTION OF COMMEMORATIVE COINS.

Considerable has been said in these columns concerning commemorative coins and perhaps these remarks are superfluous, but with the announcement of a new issue every few months is begins to look like the numismatic fraternity is being called upon to finance every one-horse celebration in the country without regard to the national aspect of the occasion. Isn't it possible that it is being overdone to the extent of becoming a "racket"?

Also, the postoffice advises me that two half dollars can be sent parcel post for three cents, and the parcel can be insured for five cents more, thus guaranteeing the safe arrival of the package. Why, then, do the distributors insist on sending them by first-class registered mail at 18 cents for one and five cents additional for each extra coin? It may appear ridiculous to make a fuss over such a trivial additional expense, but if the flood of commemoratives is to continue, is it wise to work a willing horse to death?

There may well be some logic in President Roosevelt's opposition to a multiplicity of commemorative coins.

RAY O. PORTER.

YES, THE NUMISMATIST GOES PLACES.

It certainly looks like The Numismatist reaches all parts of the world. The letter quoted in enclosed clipping referred to a story saying that orders for Boone coins had been received from two places in the Philippine Islands, one of them referring to the fact that he saw the ad. "in The Numismatist," and that this was the longest distance sale made. You will note Mr. Anderson also "saw it in The Numismatist" and claims the most inaccessible place, which we readily concede.

Our bill to authorize the restoration in small figures of our commemorative date, 1934, on the Boone Half-Dollar, was passed by Congress before adjournment and has been signed by the President. The dies have to be changed, and I have other arrangements to make in advance of the issue, so I cannot tell yet just when things will be in readiness.

C. FRANK DUNN.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3.

THE LIGONIER SOUVENIR WOODEN MONEY.

The Ligonier Centennial Committee, appointed by the president of the Ligonier Chamber of Commerce of Ligonier, Ind., conducted a centennial during August, 1935, and in connection with the celebration they issued a limited amount of wooden money as souvenirs, in nickel, dime and quarter denominations. The committee has decided to offer specimens for sale as souvenirs. J. C. Kimmell is the secretary of the Ligonier Chamber of Commerce and also a member of the Centennial Committee.

APPRECIATED BY MR. LANGENHEIM.

So many members of our Association, at the convention at Pittsburgh, were kind enough to send me their good wishes on a number of cards that it is impossible for me to thank each one personally. I am therefore obliged to do it through The Numismatist with the permission of the editor. I appreciate their kind action.

F. D. LANGENHEIM.

AGAIN—Genuine Bargains at MEHL'S

U. S. Silver Dollars

1799	Very fair to good	\$3.25
1840	Very good to fine	2.95
1842	Very good	2.00
1843	Very good	2.00
1844	Scarce date, Very good	3.00
1845	Scarce date, Very good	2.75
1847	Very good	1.95
1859	Very good	1.50
1860	Very good	1.75
1872	Very good	1.75
1921	Morgan type Dollar, S. Mint, Bright Uncirculated	2.00
Set of six different dates including the 1799 for only		\$10.00

U. S. Half Dollars

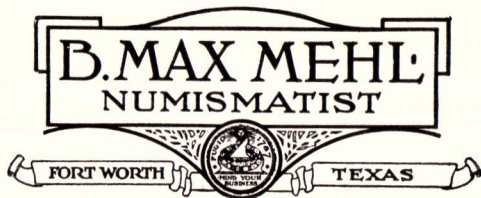
1795	Very fair to good	\$3.95
1803	Very fair to good	1.75
1805	Very fair to good	1.95
1806	Very fair to good	1.25
1807	Very fair to good, Old type	1.25
1807	Very fair to good, New type, Scarce	2.50
1808	Very fair to good, Scarce	1.35
1809	Very good to fine	1.00
1810	to 1814 inclusive, fine to very fine, each	.90
1817	to 1826 inclusive, fine to very fine, each	.75
1827	to 1838 inclusive, fine to very fine, each	.65
Set of twenty-five (25) different dates including one of the early bust types, the set only		\$18.75

U. S. Quarter Dollars

1805	Fair to good	\$1.75
1806	Fair to good	1.75
1807	Fair to good	1.75
1815	Scarce, About good	1.75
1818	to 1821, inclusive, good to very good	.95
1822	Scarce date, good	1.85
1825	and 1828, good to very good, each	.95
1831	to 1838 inclusive, very good to fine, each	.65
Set of twelve (12) different dates including one early bust type, the set for only		\$10.00

Send 10c. for my new 48-page retail Price List #55.

If there are any other items in which you are interested at this time, I shall be glad to quote prices on whatever I may have to offer. I have a good stock of all classes of coins and currency and feel confident I can serve you to your entire satisfaction and profit. Write me!



Largest Numismatic Establishment in America.

Established 30 Years. Capital \$250,000.00.

Collections purchased for cash up to any value or sold at Auction on liberal terms and cash advanced without interest.

BANK OF LOUISIANA

New Orleans Louisiana

The Bank of Louisiana was chartered April 7th, 1824. Capital \$4,000,000. The State subscribed for one-half of the stock. Denominations of notes issued: \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000. Liquidated 1867.

In 1842, Louisiana passed a Bank Act which was regarded by experts as a model act. Accordingly, it became the fourth State in point of banking capital and the second in reference to specie holdings, in 1860. The Bank Act of 1842 was strictly enforced until New Orleans was captured during the time of the Civil War.

BANK OF LOUISIANA NOTES

\$5.00 Printed back, 1862. Fine30c.

5 Different Old Bank Bills	\$1.00
2 Different Colonial Bills	1.00
\$1, \$2, \$3 Tallahassee R. R. Company notes, Unsigned, Unc. The Set	1.00
5c. City of Wilmington, 1862	.40
50c. Thos. S. Davis (Payable at Frederick-Town Branch Bank, Maryland)	.50

15 Different Tradesmen's and C. W. Tokens\$1.00

"C. C. Coin Pockets," 2"x2"	50c. per 100
Glassine Coin Pockets, 1 1/2"x1 1/2" /	25c. per 100
"C. C. Paper Money Pockets," Dollar size	\$2.50 per 100

D. C. WISMER

Numismatist

Hatfield,

Pennsylvania.

99th AUCTION SALE

OF

Rare Coins, Medals and Paper Money

Part III of the Famous

A. M. SMITH COLLECTION

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1935

Over 1300 lots of fine U. S. coins, including silver dollars, half-dollars, quarters, dimes, half-dimes, 3c. silver complete, 2c. complete, hundreds of large cents and half-cents, U. S. and foreign gold, medals, tokens, proof sets, 20c. all dates, foreign crowns, Colonial coins; set of \$1000, \$500, \$100, and \$50 rare C. S. A. Montgomery notes; U. S. Pattern coins, fine ancient coins, Colonial and fractional currency, Indian Peace Medal of Jackson in silver, rare, large size; hundreds of small cents, rare Canadian coins, Swedish Plate money, etc.

CATALOGS FREE

We solicit collections and consignments for auction in our November sale, and are prepared to give prompt service and settlement, and get the results.

M. H. BOLENDER

Orangeville, Illinois

U. S. COINS

Large Cents, 10 different dates ...	\$1.00
Half Cents, 5 different dates	1.00
2-Cent Pieces, 5 different dates ...	.45
3 Cents, Nickel, 10 different dates. 1.00	
Old Nickels, before 1884, 5 different	.85
½ Dimes, 5 different dates	.75
Dimes, 5 diff. dates, Liberty seated	.85
20 Cent Piece, a scarce coin	.60
Quarter Dollar, Liberty seated ...	.40
Quarter Dollar, before 1830	.75
Quarter Dollar, bust type	.50
Half Dollar, before 1840	.65
Half Dollar, before 1830	.75
Half Dollar, more than 120 yrs. old	1.00
Dollar, Liberty seated, before 1850	1.50
Dollar, 1798-1799. Each	4.00
Gold Dollars, large and small, 2 for	5.00
Copper-nickel Cents (1857-1864),	
set of 8 different dates	.60
Civil War Cents, 10 different	.65
Hard Times Tokens, 6 different ...	.75
Trade Dollar (getting scarce)	1.25
The Above 21 Lots, Special for ...	23.50

Large Cent, Flying Eagle Cent, Copper-Nickel Cent, 2-Cent piece, 3 Cents Nickel, 3 Cents Silver, Half Dime, Old Nickel, Civil War Cent and Hard Times Token. **Set of 10 coins...\$1.00**

Lincoln Cents with mint marks, 10 diff. dates, 50c. 100, mixed dates ...\$3.50

ANCIENT COINS

SILVER.

Rome—Denarii—

Gordianus Pius, A. D. 238-244 ...	\$.50
Philip, Sr., A. D. 244-245	.50
Valerianus, A. D. 254-263	.50
Salonina, A. D. 263-268	.50
Postumus, A. D. 258-267	.50
Gallienus, A. D. 253-268	.50
Volusianus, A. D. 251-254	.50

Above seven coins, Special for ... 3.00
Roman Bronze Coins, many varieties, 35c., or 3 for ... 1.00

COINS IN SETS.

Austria, \$1.00, \$2.00, Copper	\$.15
Cuba, 1, 2, 5 centavos, nickel	.15
Germany, Oroid, a new metal, 5, 10 pfennig	.10
France, Oroid, a new metal, ½, 1 franc	.15
Haiti, 2, 5, 10 centimes, copper and nickel	.20
Jamaica, ½, 1 penny, nickel	.15
Panama, ½, 2½ centesimos, nickel	.10
Switzerland, 5, 10, 20 centimes, nickel	.15
Spain, dollar size silver coin, 125 to 150 years old, \$1.00; ½ dollar, 50c.; ¼ dollar	.30
Foreign Silver Dollars—Austria, Belgium, France, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Spain, etc., 75c. each, 10 diff. for.	\$6.50
Coins from odd countries—Ceylon, Egypt, French Indo-China, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Papal States, Soviet Russia, Morocco, Tunis, St. Settlements—10c. each; 11 coins.	\$1.00
25 coins from 25 countries	\$1.00

Postage and insurance extra or coins will be sent at buyers risk.

Note—I do not issue any catalogues, but have a fine stock of coins and stamps always on hand and solicit the want lists of serious collectors.

Always in the market to buy collections and accumulations of coins and stamps. Premium coin book, showing prices we pay, 15c.

WM. RABIN, 905 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1922 D Cent, v. good to fine, 30c. Unc.	.60
1914-1915 Cents, scarce, the 2 for ..	.35

Confederate Notes, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, of 1864. Five notes, special.	\$.75
Confederate Notes and Broken Bk. Bills, 12 all different	1.00

COMMEMORATIVE COINS.

Half Dollars—

Columbian Ex., 1892-93, Unc., ea.	\$.85
Panama-Pacific, 1915	10.50
Lincoln, 1918	1.50
Pilgrim, 1920	1.50
Maine, 1920	2.00
Grant, 1922	2.00
Monroe Doctrine, 1923	2.00
Huguenot-Walloon, 1924	2.00
Lexington, 1925	1.50
Fort Vancouver, 1925	6.25
Norse Am., Thick, \$1.25. Thin.	2.50
Sesqui-Centennial, 1926	1.25
Oregon Trail, 1926, P and S, each	2.00
Bennington, 1927	1.50
Hawaii, 1928	8.50
Oregon, 1928	3.00
Texas, Arkansas, San Diego, 1935, each	1.50
¼ Dollar, Isabella, 1893	1.75
Phila. Centennial Dol., 1876, Proof.	11.50
Nevada Cent. Dollar, 1876, dull pf.	20.00

Austria, 1, 2, 5, 10 kreutzer, 1 florin, copper, nickel, silver. The set	.40
Belgium, 1, 5, 10 centimes, ½, 1 franc, copper and nickel	.20
France, 1, 5, 10 centimes, copper, 5, 10, 25 centimes nickel	.25
Germany, 1, 2 pfennig, copper, 5, 10, nickel, 1 mark, silver	.25
English Old Store Cards, dated before 1800, 25c. each or 5 diff. for	1.00
Irish Free State, ¼ penny, 10; half-penny, 10; penny, 15. The three coins, 30. All coins bright red.	

German East Africa, ½ heller, obsolete and scarce	.15
Lundy Island, ½ puffin and puffin, suppressed by Br. Gov. The 2 ...	.35
Japan, tempo, large oblong, brass.	.25
Russian copper, over 100 yrs. old ...	.15
Abyssinia, dime size, silver coin ...	.15
Panama Pill (a small thick silver coin), so called on account of its shape. Very scarce	.25
England, imitation Gold Guinea, 1797	.15
100 Foreign coins, all diff., copper, nickel, silver, aluminum, etc. A nice little collection	\$3.75
Mixed Foreign coins. 100, \$1.00; 500, \$4.00; 1000	7.50

PAPER MONEY.

Austria, Pre-War, 1000-kronen ...	\$.15
Germany, Pre-War, 1000-mark ...	.15
Russia, Pre-War, 100 Ruble note ...	.15
Hungarian Fund Note for \$1, 1852, signed by Kossuth	.15
Mexico, Madera Revolution, 1915, 1, 5, 10 Pesos, Uncirculated	.15
The above 5 lots	.65

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The Townsend Collection

OUR OCTOBER SALE contains a Fine Assortment of material. Fine and Rare U. S. Cents, including an Uncirculated Liberty Cap cent of 1793 and others. Choice Ancient Silver and Bronze Coins. About Fifty Rare U. S. Pattern Coins consigned by a large estate. Includes a Set of Rare Pattern Twenty-Cent Pieces. Rare Stamps. Paper Money. Curios. Rare San Francisco Mint Silver Coins. Rare and Choice Mint Marked Half Eagles and Quarter Eagles of the United States. Half Dollar and Quarter Dollar Collection. Rare Italian and other old Silver Coins. Uncirculated Gold Dollars from Baltimore, Md., find. Rare Civil War Tokens. Store Cards, and Hard Times Tokens. Rare Foreign Copper Coins. Choice Commemorative Gold and Silver. Rare Dimes. Half Dimes. Lady Godiva Halfpence of various dies and types. Colonial and Continental Coins. Puech Bein Token, New Orleans! U. S. A. Bar Cent. Half Dimes dated 1794, 1795, several of each. Dimes dated 1796, 1798, etc. Half Dollar of 1838 with Flying Eagle. \$2 ½ Gold. A proof in copper dated 1875! A good variety of Large Cents from 1793 to 1857. Pine and Oak Tree Money. Rare Wood's Halfpenny dated 1722, with **Rocks beside Hibernia!** Confederate Half Dollar dated 1861. Early Eagles dated 1797, 1799 and 1803, Half Eagles dated 1795, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1818. Three Dollar Gold, including a proof dated 1863 (Very Rare). Private Gold, Bechtler, Kellogg, Moffat, Clark & Company. Extremely Fine 1793 Chain America Cent, 1797 Cent, bright red, and other later gem Cents, down to 1833. Gold Octodrachm of Arsinoe II, Byzantine and other Gold. Gold Ryal of James I with King seated, Five Guinea coins of James II, William and Mary, George II, etc. Rare Quarter Eagles dated 1824 and 1829. Large group of Heavy Bronze Coins of Republican Rome. Rare Foreign Crowns and divisions of same. Native Money, Wampum. Colonial Notes, Boer Gold Coins. Fine Mediaeval Silver Coins. Syrian Silver Coins, Collection of Lincoln Medals. Group of U. S. Silver Dollars, including late mint marks. Military and Commemorative Medals of Poland, M. Van Buren, H. Clay, etc., etc.

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ELDER COIN & CURIO CORPORATION,

No. 8 West 37th Street, New York City, N. Y.

UNITED STATES

SMALL CENTS

FLYING EAGLE

Copper Nickel

	Unc.	Proof
1856	\$15.00	\$20.00
1857	1.00	10.00
1857 Large letters	1.75	10.00
1858 Small Letters	1.75	10.00

INDIAN HEAD

Copper-Nickel

1859	.85	1.85
1860	.75	1.85
1861	.90	3.00
1862	.30	1.50
1863	.30	1.50
1864	.30	2.75

INDIAN HEAD

Bronze

1864	.40	1.85
1864 with (L) . . .	2.25	35.00
1865	.65	1.25
1866	1.00	2.00
1867	.75	2.00
1868	.75	1.50
1869	1.25	2.00
1870	1.25	1.50
1871	2.00	3.00
1872	3.00	3.50
1873	.50	1.25
1874	.50	1.00
1875	.50	.75
1876	1.00	1.50
1877	2.50	3.50
1878	1.00	1.25
1879	.45	.70
1880	.25	.50
1881	.25	.65
1882	.25	.50
1883	.25	.50
1884	.40	.50
1885	.75	.75
1886	.25	.50
1887	.25	.50

	Unc.	Proof
1888	.25	.50
1889	.25	.50
1890	.25	.50
1891	.25	.50
1892	.25	.50
1893	.25	.50
1894	.50	.50
1895	.25	.50
1896	.35	.50
1897	.45	.50
1898	.50	.90
1899	.25	.50
1900	.25	.50
1901	.25	.50
1902	.25	.50
1903	.25	.50
1904	.25	.50
1905	.25	.50
1906	.25	.50
1907	.25	.75
1908	.25	.60
1908 (S) Mint . . .	.60	
1909	.35	2.25
1909 (S) Mint . . .	.85	

LINCOLN HEAD CENTS

PHILADELPHIA MINT

	Unc.	Proof
1909 V. D. B. . . .	.15	4.00
1909 Plain	.15	1.00
1910	.25	1.00
1911	.25	1.00
1912	.25	1.00
1913	.30	1.25
1914	1.15	1.35
1915	.85	1.50
1916 Last. Yr Pfs.	.40	1.75
1917	.25	
1918	.25	
1919	.25	
1920	.25	
1921	.25	
1922 None Issued		
1923	.30	
1924	.20	
1925	.20	
1926	.25	
1927	.20	

LINCOLN HEAD CENTS

Continued

PHILADELPHIA MINT

	Uncirculated
1928	\$.15
1929	.10
1930	.10
1931	.15
1932	.15
1933	.15
1934	.10
1935	.10

SAN FRANCISCO MINT

	Uncirculated
1909 V. D. B.	.50
1909 Plain	.40
1910	.50
1911	.35
1912	.50
1913	1.25
1914	1.65
1915	.55
1916	.60
1917	.60
1918	.60
1919	.85
1920	.50
1921	.65
1922 None Issued	
1923	1.35
1924	.90
1925	.60
1926	1.15
1927	.45
1928	.40
1929	.25
1930	.25
1931	.25
1932 None Issued	
1933 None Issued	
1934 None Issued	
1935	.15

DENVER MINT

	Uncirculated
1909 None Issued	
1910 None Issued	
1911	.35
1912	.55
1913	1.15
1914	2.15
1915	.50
1916	.55
1917	.50
1918	.50
1919	.50
1920	.55
1921 None Issued	
1922	.65
1923 None Issued	
1924	.85
1925	.35
1926	.35
1927	.45
1928	.45
1929	.25
1930	.25
1931	.20
1932	.20
1933	.20
1934	.20
1935	.20

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Orders in Excess
of Three Dollars.

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For Sale By

F. C. C. BOYD

237 East 20th Street,

New York City

UNITED STATES

TWO CENT PIECES

Bronze

	Unc.	Proof
1864 Small Motto	\$1.75	\$25.00
1864 Large Motto	.30	1.35
1865	.30	1.35
1866	.45	1.10
1867	.50	1.35
1868	.50	1.40
1869	.65	1.40
1870	..	1.40
1871	..	1.65
1872	..	3.25
1873	..	6.75

THREE CENT PIECES

Nickel

	Unc.	Proof
1865	.35	1.35
1866	.40	.90
1867	.40	.90
1868	.40	.90
1869	.50	1.15
1870	.45	.90
1871	.45	.90
1872	.50	.90
1873	..	.55
1874	..	.90
1875	..	.90
1876	..	1.15
1877	..	9.00
1878	..	3.15
1879	..	.65
1880	..	.90
1881	.30	.65
1882	..	.90
1883	..	.65
1884	..	.65
1885	..	.65
1886	..	.65
1887 over 1886	..	2.50
1887	..	1.75
1888	..	.65
1889	..	1.15

FIVE CENT PIECES

Nickel

1866 Rays and Stars . . .	.65	2.00
1867	.90	2.00
1867 Rays Lacking . . .	.45	1.50
1868	.45	1.50
1869	.50	1.25

FIVE CENT PIECES

Continued

	Unc.	Proof
1870	.85	1.15
1871	1.40	2.75
1872	.65	1.15
1873	.65	.65
1874	.90	1.35
1875	1.15	1.35
1876	.65	1.35
1877 Proofs Only	..	9.50
1878 Proofs Only	..	3.75
1879	1.15	1.35
1880	.45	.85
1881	.85	1.15
1882	.35	1.00
1883	.35	.50
1883 Without Cents	.15	.35
1883 With Cents	.35	.40
1884	.25	.40
1885	.30	.45
1886	.30	.45
1887	.30	.45
1888	.30	.45
1889	.30	.45
1890	.40	.65
1891	.65	.90
1892	.50	.75
1893	.30	.40
1894	.40	.50
1895	.40	.50
1896	.40	.50
1897	.50	.75
1898	.50	.75
1899	.35	.50
1900	.35	.50
1901	.40	.50
1902	.40	.50
1903	.35	.50
1904	.35	.50
1905	.35	.50
1906	.30	.45
1907	.45	.75
1908	.35	.50
1909	.50	.75
1910	.30	.45
1911	.35	.75
1912	.35	.75
1912 D	1.75	..
1912 S	2.00	..

PHILADELPHIA MINT INDIAN HEAD

1913 With Mound	.20	..
1913 Mound Lacking . . .	.25	..
1914	.90	1.00
1915	.90	1.00
1916	.40	1.00
1917	.30	..
1918	.65	..
1919	.65	..
1920	.30	..

UNITED STATES

FIVE CENT PIECES

Continued

PHILADELPHIA MINT

INDIAN HEAD

	Unc. Proof	
1921	.45	..
1922	None Issued	
1923	.45	..
1924	.40	..
1925	.30	..
1926	.30	..
1927	.30	..
1928	.15	..
1929	.15	..
1930	.25	..
1931	None Issued	
1932	None Issued	
1933	None Issued	
1934	.15	..
1935		

SAN FRANCISCO MINT

1913	Mound	1.15	..
1913	Mound Lacking	1.75	..
1914		.90	..
1915		.60	..
1916		.60	..
1917		.90	..
1918		.90	..
1919		.90	..
1920		.90	..
1921		.90	..
1922	None Issued		
1923		1.00	..
1924		.65	..
1925		1.35	..
1926		.65	..
1927		.65	..
1928		.50	..
1929		.45	..
1930		.45	..
1931		.45	..

SAN FRANCISCO MINT

NICKELS

Continued

1932	None Issued	Unc.
1933	None Issued	
1934	None Issued	
1935		

DENVER MINT

1913	Mound Lacking	1.15
1913	With Mound	1.75
1914		.90
1915		1.35
1916		.50
1917		.90
1918		.90
1919		.90
1920		1.15
1921	None Issued	
1922	None Issued	
1923	None Issued	
1924		.65
1925		.65
1926		.65
1927		.65
1928		.45
1929		.45
1930	None Issued	
1931	None Issued	
1932	None Issued	
1933	None Issued	
1934		.20
1935		

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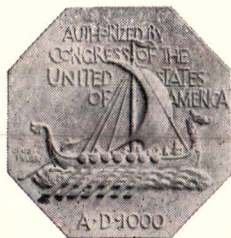
COMMEMORATIVES

Norse-American

Thick\$1.50

Thin, Rare ..\$4.00

Buy These Before It
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Norse-American

Gold \$50.00. 100

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Congress.

Large Silver, Plat-
ed Bronze \$25.

75 Issued By U.
S. Congress.

COMMEMORATIVES

1915	Panama-Pacific, Unc.	\$10.50
1918	Lincoln-Ill. Cent., Unc.	1.25
1920	Maine Cent., Unc.	2.25
1920	Pilgrim, Unc.	1.35
1921	Pilgrim, Unc.	1.75
1921	Alabama, Unc.	2.95
1921	Alabama with Cross, Unc.	3.95
1921	Missouri, plain, Unc.	9.50
1921	Missouri, with Star, Unc.	7.50
1922	Grant, plain, Unc.	1.75
1922	Grant, with Star, Unc.	17.50
1923	Monroe Doctrine, Unc.	1.40
1924	Huguenot-Walloon, Unc.	1.75
1925	Lexington-Concord, Unc.	1.40
1925	California Diamond J., Unc.	1.85
1925	Stone Mountain, Unc.	.95
1926	Oregon Trail, P mint, Unc.	1.75
1926	Oregon Trail, S mint, Unc.	1.75
1928	Oregon Trail, Unc.	2.35
1933	Oregon Trail, Unc.	3.15
1934	Oregon Trail, Unc.	2.25
1927	Bennington-Vermont, Unc.	1.75
1928	Hawaii, Capt. Cook, Unc.	7.50
1925	Sesqui-Cent., Phila., Unc.	1.40
1925	Fort Vancouver, Unc.	5.50
1935	Arkansas, Unc.	1.40

OTHER ITEMS:

Cents—1929, 1930, 1935 S at 10c. each.	
Cents—1932, 1934, 1935 D at 10c. each.	
Cents—1931 S. RARE! 40c. each.	
All Uncirculated, Red.	
1799 \$10.00 Gold, V. Fine	30.00
1799 Dollar, silver, V. Fine, 5 star	
variety	12.50
1796 Quarter, Fine	20.00

COMMEMORATIVES

1934	Maryland, Unc.	\$1.45
1934	Kentucky, D. Boone, Unc.	2.00
1935	Kentucky, Dan. Boone, Unc.	1.45
1935	Kentucky S Mint, Unc.	2.00
1935	Kentucky D Mint, Unc.	2.00
1934	Texas, Unc.	1.40
1935	Connecticut, Unc.	1.75
1935	San Diego, Cal., Unc.	1.40
1935	Hudson, N. Y., Unc.	4.00
1935	El Paso, Unc.	3.00

GOLD COMMEMORATIVES.

1915	Pan.-Pac. gold dollar, Unc.	4.75
1916	McKinley gold dollar, Unc.	4.25
1917	McKinley gold dollar, Unc.	4.75
1922	Grant gold dollar, Unc.	5.75
1922	Grant gold dol. with *, Unc.	5.25
1903	McKinley gold dollar, Unc.	5.75
1903	Jefferson gold dollar, Unc.	5.75
1915	Pan. Pac. \$2½ gold, Unc.	12.50
1925	Sesqui Cent. \$2½ gold, Unc.	5.75

SPECIAL ITEMS

1880	Trade Dollar, Proof	2.50
Cent (Large) 1850, 51, 52, 53, 54,		
55, 56, 57, one has tiny dent on		
edge, otherwise very fine to unc.		4.75
Canadian Silver Dollar		1.75

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Numismatist

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The First Genuine Souvenir Santa Claus Cent Ever Struck.

A beautiful head of Santa Claus with the word "Greetings," struck in copper on the obverse of an uncirculated Lincoln cent, including a 3"x2" novel Christmas greetings card, printed in two-tone colors, red and green, with a hole punched to insert the cent; also one glassine and one white envelope ready for mailing. All for the price of 10 cents.

This coin and card has been especially created for the numismatist. The attractive originality of its artistic designs will please the most discriminating person. You must see it to appreciate this numismatic novelty. You will order them by the dozens.

Special price to dealers, and for numismatists with spare time, this will help you to make extra money between now and Christmas. Write for additional information.

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Greek and Roman, Cut and Counterstamped, Siege and Necessity Coins.

CROWNS—HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE.

1551	Ferdinand I, Half figure of Ruler, Rev. Eagle, Ex. fine	\$8.50
1575	Maximilian II, Half figure of Ruler, Rev. Eagle, Very fine	5.00
1583	Rudolph II, 2/3 Crown, Bust, Rev. Eagle, very fine	3.00
1617	Maximilian III, Bust, Rev. Shield, Arms, Extra fine	4.00
	Ferdinand, Half figure of Ruler, Rev. Shield, Extra fine	3.50
	Ferdinand, Half figure of Ruler, Rev. Shield, very fine	3.00
1620	Ferdinand, Large Crowned Bust, Rev. Eagle, very fine	4.00
1630	Leopold, Half figure, Rev. Shield, Arms, Extra fine	3.50
1632	Leopold, Half figure, Rev. Shield, Arms, Uncirculated	4.50
1632	Leopold, Half Figure, Rev. Shield, Arms, Fine	2.50
1655	Ferdinand, Laureated Bust, Rev. Shield, Arms, Uncirculated	4.50
1670	Leopold, Large Bust, Rev. Eagle, Uncirculated	4.00
1692	Leopold I, Large Bust, Broad Crown, Eagle, Extra fine	3.50
1703	Leopold I, Large Bust, Eagle, Uncirculated	3.50
1706	Joseph I, Large Bust, Rev. Shield of Arms, Uncirculated	3.50
1718	Charles VI, Large Bust, Rev. Eagle, Uncirculated	3.50
1737	Charles VI, Large Bust, Rev. Eagle, Uncirculated	3.50
1765	Maria Theresa, Bust, Rev. Eagle, very fine	2.25
1780	Maria Theresa, Bust, Rev. Eagle, Uncirculated	2.00
1675	Magdeburg, Augustus, 2/3 Thaler, Bust, Arms, Extra fine	3.50
1770	Hohenlohe, Luis Frederick, Crown, Bust, Arms, Extra fine	4.50
1674	Oettingen, Albert Ernst, 60 Kreuzer, Arms, Very fine	3.00
1730	Hamburg, Electorate, Arms, Rev. Eagle, Uncirculated	4.50
1629	Brandenburg Anspach, 3 Brothers, Rev. Arms, very fine	3.00
(15)83	Hohnstein, Ernst VII, Saint Standing, Extra fine	4.50
1690	Montfort, Anton, 60 Kreuzers, Bust, Rev. Arms, Extra fine	3.50

William A. Gaede, Mgr., P. O. Box 411, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TREASURE HUNT

I am digging into a large collection of Early Medals, Tokens, Merchants' Cards, Colonial and Continental Notes, Confederate Notes, Michigan Notes, etc., and would appreciate the want lists of serious collectors.

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Different Dates. Good to Fine Condition.

5 Silver Dollars, 1842 to 1872, for	\$7.00
10 Half Dollars, 1812 to 1846, for	7.00
10 Quarters, 1821 to 1878, for	4.00
10 Dimes, 1827 to 1891, for	2.50
10 Half Dimes, 1830 to 1873, for	1.50
10 3-Cent nickel pieces, 1865 to 1872, for	.90
10 3-Cent silver pieces, 1851 to 1862, for	.90
5 Bronze 2-Cent pieces for	.35
2 Silver 20-Cent pieces for	.60
10 Large Copper Cents, 1794 to 1857, for	1.50
20 Large Copper Cents, 1794 to 1857, for	2.75
\$5.00 Gold, Fine, 1834 or 1836, each	8.00
1 Set Fractional Currency, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cent, for..	2.40

Uncirculated Commemorative Half Dollars.

U. S. Columbian, 1892	.65
U. S. Columbian, 1893	.65
Stone Mountain 1925	.80
Grant, no Star, Pilgrim, Monroe or Lex.-Concord, each	1.00

Forwarding charges paid on orders of \$10.00 or more.

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1806 Stemless, V. F.	\$3.00	1836 Ex. F.	.85
1807 Old Type, F.	1.25	1837 F.	.75
1807 New type, F.	1.50	1838 F.	.75
1808 F.	1.00	1839 F.	.75
1809 V. F.	1.15	1840 V. F.	1.10
1809 V. G.	.80	1842 F.	1.10
1810 V. F.	1.15	1843 Unc.	1.40
1811 V. G.	.90	1845 "O" V. F.	1.30
1812 F.	1.00	1848 "O" F.	1.40
1813 F.	.90	1849 "O" V. F.	1.60
1814 V. F.	1.10	1853 Arrows, V. F.	.90
1817 V. F.	1.00	1854 Arrows, "O" V. F.	.90
1818 V. F.	1.00	1855 Arrows, "O" V. F.	1.25
1818 F.	.90	1856 "O" V. F.	.95
1819 V. F.	1.00	1857 V. F.	.85
1819 F.	.80	1858 "O" F.	.75
1820 Over 19, V. G.	.70	1860 "O" V. F.	.70
1821 Ex. F.	1.00	1861 V. F.	.65
1822 Ex. F.	1.00	1862 Unc.	.90
1823 V. F.	.85	1866 "S" V. F.	2.50
1824 F.	.80	1869 V. F.	.80
1825 F.	.85	1870 V. F.	.80
1826 V. F.	.85	1871 V. F.	.80
1827 V. F.	.85	1873 Arrows, V. F.	.85
1828 Ex. F.	1.00	1874 Arrows, V. F.	.85
1829 Ex. F.	1.00	1875 V. F.	.80
1830 Ex. F.	1.00	1877 V. F.	.80
1830 V. F.	.90	1877 "S" Unc.	1.10
1831 Unc.	1.00	1879 Unc.	.90
1831 F.	.75	1892 Columbian	.75
1832 V. F.	.85		
1833 V. F.	.80		
1833 Ex. F.	.95		
1834 Small date, V. F.	.85		
1834 Large date, V. F.	.85		
1835 V. G.	.60		
1835 Ex. F.	.85		
1836 F.	.70		

U. S. DOLLARS

1840 V. F.	1.70
1843 V. F.	1.70
1843 F.	1.50
1859 "O" F.	1.65
1869 Unc.	2.00
1922 Liberty, Unc.	1.50

Postage and Insurance Extra. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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A. N. A. 4472

106 Division Street, Oil City, Pa.

95c.	U. S. GOLD.	95c.
1910 \$2½ Gold, V. Fine	\$3.95	
1912 \$2½ Gold, Abt. Unc.	3.95	
1915 \$2½ Gold, Unc.	3.95	
1927 \$2½ Gold, Unc.	3.95	
1928 \$2½ Gold, Unc.	3.95	
1881 \$10 Gold, Fine	15.95	
1915 \$10 Gold, Abt. Unc.	15.95	
1868 Cent. Nickel, A-W. 698, Proof	5.95	
1868 5c. Nickel, Large V, A-W.		
803, Proof	4.95	
Hudson Half Dollar, Unc.	4.95	
Large Cents, per 100, good to V. F.	4.95	
1880 Trade Dollar, Perfect Proof.	3.95	
1828 Half Cent, Red, Unc.	2.95	
1857 Half Cent, Unc.	1.95	
1839 over 36 Cent. V. fine, Holed.	1.95	
1920 Pilgrim ½ Dollar, Unc.	.95	
7 diff. Unc. Indian Cents, Dark	.95	
1914 Cent. Bright Red, Unc.	.70	
1901 Quarter, Unc.	.60	

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"RIDE YOUR HOBBY."

FOR SALE AND WANTED—Old Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except foreign. Mixed Lots of U. S. Coins of minor issues. Lincolnia. Political and Civil War Envelopes. I can use those duplicates in trade if they are in my regular line. Write

JOHN E. MORSE,
Hadley, Massachusetts.

S MINT COINS**ALL POSTPAID.**

10 Different dates S Mint Lincoln cents, F.	\$1.00
1914 S, 1923 S and 1926 S Lincoln cents, F.	1.25
1929 S and 1930 S Lincoln cents, Br. Unc. both for	.30
50 1929 S Lincoln cents, Ex. F. to about Unc.	1.75
50 1930 S Lincoln cents, Ex. F. to about Unc.	1.75
50 1929 S Lincoln cents, Br. Unc. Complete set S Mint Lincoln cents, 1909 to 1935 inclusive, 24 pieces, F. to about Unc.	4.00
1935 S Dimes, Br., Unc.	5.00
	.35

THOS. F. WILLIAMS,

Route 1, Box 127,

Rainier, Oregon.

1934 U. S. Dollar (Peace), Unc., a beauty. Each	\$1.35
1926 Oregon Trail Comm. Half, S mint. Unc.	1.35
1928 Ore. Half. Unc.	3.00
1933 Ore. Half. Unc.	3.00
1934 Ore. Half. Unc.	2.50
1934 Maryland and Texas Comm. Half. Unc.	1.50

We will pay cash for your duplicates.

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Box 1484, Salt Lake City, Utah.

U. S. GOLD COINS

U. S. GOLD DOLLARS.

1851 Very Fine	\$2.50
1852 O Fine	2.25
1852 Unc.	3.00
1854 Ex. Fine, Small	3.00
1854 V. Fine, Large	3.00
1855 V. Fine	2.50
1862 Unc.	3.00

U. S. TWO-AND-HALF.

1842 O V. Fine	17.50
1852 V. Fine, \$4.50. Ex. Fine	4.75
1854 V. Fine	4.15
1861 V. Fine	4.15
1878 E. Fine	7.00
1879 V. Fine	6.50
1890 Unc.	6.50
1907 Proof, \$6.50. Unc.	4.50
1908, 12, 13, V. Fine, each	4.15
1914 D Very Fine	4.25
1925 D Unc.	4.50

1926 Very Fine	4.15
1929 Unc.	4.50

THREE DOLLARS GOLD.

1854 O Fine	6.25
1857 Fine	6.00
1870 Proof	16.25

FIVE DOLLARS.

1795 Very Fine	50.00
1800 Very Fine	18.00
1803 over 2 Very Fine	16.50
1901 Unc.	8.75
1909 D Very Fine	8.75

TEN DOLLARS GOLD.

1799 Unc., \$35.00. Ex. Fine	28.50
1801 Ex. Fine	28.50
1913 Unc.	16.50
1914 Unc.	16.50

I am in the market to Buy U. S. Gold Coins and Commemorative Gold or Silver of any amount.

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COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

I will exchange Oregon Trail S mint half dollars, Unc., for any of the following: 1921 Pilgrim, Maine, Huguenot, Bennington, California, Alabama, Missouri, Grant, Monroe, Hawaii, or will buy any commemorative half dollars, Unc. What have you to offer?

Also want all nice U. S. Coins.

Eighty-page list of Coins and
Stamps free.

NORMAN SHULTZ,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

COIN ENVELOPES

SIZE OF DIAGRAM BELOW

DENOMINATION	

DATE AND DESCRIPTION	

DATE PURCHASED_____	
FROM WHOM PURCH'D_____	

PRICE PAID_____	

	PER 1000
BOND, PRINTED LIKE ABOVE	\$3.50
KRAFT, PRINTED LIKE ABOVE	3.25
MANILA, PRINTED LIKE ABOVE	3.00
BOND, PLAIN, NOT PRINTED	2.00
KRAFT, PLAIN, NOT PRINTED	1.75
MANILA, PLAIN, NOT PRINTED	1.50

J. W. STOWELL PTG. Co.
FEDERALSBURG, MARYLAND

Bargain Set of Lincoln Cents

ONLY \$5.75

We offer a set of Lincoln cents, 1909-1934, mounted in Scott's Coin Album Pages (which alone retails for \$1.00!). The coins have all been carefully selected (a few in brilliant uncirculated condition), so that the dates and mint marks are nice and sharp. Seventy varieties, complete to 1934, as follows: 09, 09S, 09VDB, 09SVDB, 10, 10S, 11, 11S, 11D, 12, 12S, 12D, 13, 13S, 13D, 14, 14S, 14D, 15, 15S, 15D, 16, 16S, 16D, 17, 17S, 17D, 18, 18S, 18D, 19, 19S, 19D, 20, 20S, 20D, 21, 21S, 22D, 23, 23S, 24, 24S, 24D, 25, 25S, 25D, 26, 26S, 26D, 27, 27S, 27D, 28, 28S, 28D, 29, 29S, 29D, 30, 30S, 30D, 31, 31S, 31D, 32, 32D, 33, 33D, 34. **PRICE ONLY \$5.50.**

ONLY A FEW SETS AVAILABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE!
(If you do not care for the Album, you may deduct 75c., reducing the cost of set to \$5.75.)

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Springfield, Mass.

H. E. MacIntosh, Mgr.

U. S. Dollars 1934, S or D Mint, Unc., each	\$2.00
U. S. ½ Dollars 1929-1934 D, Unc., each	1.00
U. S. ¼ Dollars 1928-1929-1934 D, Unc., each	.50
U. S. Dimes 1929-1931-1934 D, Unc., each	.35
U. S. 5c. Nickels 1929-1934 D, Unc., each	.25
U. S. Cents 1929-1930 S-1934-1935 D, Unc., each	.15
U. S. Cents 1929-30-32 D, Unc., each	.25
1931 D and 1933 D Cents, Unc.	.35
U. S. Fly. Eagle Cents 1857, br., Unc.	.75
U. S. Cents 1922 D, v. fine, v. scarce 35c., fine	.20
Same, but die break rev., v. f., rare	.50
Lincoln Cents, S or D, in fine condition:	
1910 S, 25c.; 1911-1912 S or D, each 20c.; 1913 S, 25c.; 1914 S, v. scarce, 50c.; v. good, 30c.; 1914 D, rare, 75c.; v. good, 40c.; 1915 S, 25c., D, 15c.; 1916-17-18-19 and 1920 S or D, each 15c.; 1921 S, 25c.; 1923 S, 25c.; 1924 S or D, each 35c.; 1925 S or D, each 15c.; 1926 S, 35c., D, 15c.; 1927-1928 S or D, each 10c.; 1931 S, v. fine, v. scarce, 20c.	
U. S. Cent, 1909, Indian head, Unc., bright red	.50
Same, 1909, Lincoln, S, no V. D. B., Unc., bright	.35
1934 Cent, Phila. mint, Unc.	.10
1935 Cent, S mint, Unc.	.15
Lundy Island, 1929, ½ and 1 Puffin, Unc., now rare. The pair only 40c.	
Postage and insurance extra on orders under \$5.00. Satisfaction Guaranteed.	

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1626 Washington St., Denver, Colo.

1880 O Silver Dollars, F., \$2. V.F., \$3.	
1935 D Nickels.	
1935 D Unc. Lincoln Cents, 20 for \$1. \$3 per hundred.	
1927 to 1935 D Lincoln Cents, excepting 1931 to 1933, F. to V. F., 15 for \$1. \$5 per 100.	
1910 to 1927, same as above, excepting the issues of 1914, 1915 and 1922.	
Write me what coins you can use and price offered.	
R. H. DUNLAP, Flandreau, S. D.	

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\$2.50 GOLD

1837 V. G. \$4.00	1886 X. F. .. \$6.50
1853 V. F. 4.25	1901 X. F. .. 4.15
1857 X. F. 4.00	1902 X. F. .. 4.25
1861 X. F. 4.25	1907 X. F. .. 4.25
1878 "S" X. F. 4.45	1909 V. F. .. 4.15
1878 X. F. 6.00	1914 X. F. .. 4.15
1879 X. F. 4.75	1925 X. F. .. 4.15

\$5.00 GOLD

1871 Good 10.00	1879 X. F. .. 9.25
1899 "S" X. F. 8.50	1910 X. F. .. 8.10
1886 "S" X. F. 9.25	

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2½ Peso 1918, 5 Peso 1907, 10 Peso 1917—Set of 3, V. F.	13.75
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100 1922 "D" Lincoln Cents, G. to F.	7.50
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Pattern Cent, 1854, without Stars, A.-W. 186, Unc.	3.50
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Mexico Revolutionary Coins—Durango 1c., Aluminum, 5c., Brass. Set of 2, Br. Unc.	.50
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(Cash with order. Postage Extra.)

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Large Copper Cents,
Uncirculated and Proof.
United States Minor Coins,
For sale by

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IN NEW YORK
OCTOBER 11 to 13, 1935
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 Cordially invite you to attend.

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A grand opportunity to See Coins,
 Talk Coins, Buy Coins,
 And to Visit the Metropolis of
 New York.

PROGRAM.

Friday, October 11, 1935—2 P. M., Fine
 auction sale by J. C. Morgenthau
 & Co.
 6 P. M., Meeting of New York Nu-
 mismatic Club.
 8.40 P. M., Radio City Music Hall
 Party.

Saturday, October 12, 1935—Exhibition
 of Coins at Exhibition Hall, Brit-
 ish Empire Building, Rockefeller
 Center, 50th St. and Fifth Avenue.
 6.30 P. M., Get-together Dinner at
 Rockefeller Plaza Restaurant, Old
 New York Room.

Sunday, October 13, 1935—Continuation
 of Exhibition at British Empire
 Building.
 2-5 P. M., Reception at American
 Numismatic Society Museum, 156th
 St. and Broadway.

Send your acceptance of this invita-
 tion at once and write for full par-
 ticulars to

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182 Magnolia Ave.,
St. Augustine, Fla.

H. M. King George V's Silver Jubilee May 1935

As officially appointed Agents for Sales in Gt. Britain and Ireland, the United States and all foreign countries, we are now receiving orders for the Commemorative Medal being struck by the Royal Mint to celebrate the above event. Full particulars sent on request.

Large Silver Medal, 2¼ ins. in diam., in leather case. £1.1.0., post free.
Small do., 1¼ ins. in diam., in card case, 2s.9d. post free.

Spink & Son, Ltd.

Founded 1772

5, 6 and 7 King St., St. James's,
London, S. W. 1.

FOR SALE U. S. HALF DOLLARS

1795 Good Condition\$4.00 each
1807 Very Good; 1806 Fine.. 1.50 each

Very Good to Fine Condition.

1803, 1805 2.00 each
1806, 1845 1.25 each
1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1873 ... 1.00 each
1830, 1832, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837,
1838, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856,
1857, 1858, 1859, 1862, 1864, 1867,
1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1877... .90 each

Fine to Very Fine Condition.

1809, 1810, 1840, 1842, 1843, 1844,
1849 1.25 each
1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1817, 1818,
1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824,
1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830,
1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836,
1838, 1839, 1853, 1854, 1858, 1859,
1860, 1861, 1864, 1867, 1869, 1875,
1876, 1878, 1883\$1.00 each

Very Good to Fine Condition

Dates from 1892 to 1935\$.70 each

Postage Extra. Send draft or money order.

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U. S. LARGE CENTS

Every date, in various conditions.

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For sale reasonably.

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Kindly secure our estimate before selling your

COINS

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Uncirculated Lincoln and Pilgrim ½ dollars, the two, \$2.55.

One Billion Marks, large-size German coin, silvered, largest denomination of any coin ever minted, Unc., each, \$3.85. A rare piece any collector should want.

MEXICO—2 peso gold, Unc., each, \$1.65. 2½ Peso, Unc., each, \$2.10.

2 PESOS, silver, CENTENNIAL coin of Mexico, 1821-1921, the most beautiful coin of Mexico, new condition, very handsome, at \$2.00 each.

VILLA 5c. and 10c. uncirculated copper coins, coined from confiscated copper from Parrall Railway, the two 60c.

PAPER MONEY.

Sheet of four uncut bills of the West River Bank of Jamaica, Vermont, red and black, very beautiful, printed in red and black, \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5 bills. Special price for sheet of 4 bills, 95c.

Sheet of 4 bills from Adrian Insurance Company of Adrian, Mich. \$1, \$1, \$2 and \$3, Unc., 75c. This is another beautiful set of bills if you want beauty.

If you want to just spend a NICKEL, here you are: A sheet of 3 uncirculated bills, \$5 OT FORINT, 1 or 100, just 5c. sheet.

Sheet of 4 bills, Unc., Bank of Augusta, Ga. \$5 denomination, 50c. sheet. Same bank, but \$4 bills, 50c. sheet. Same bank, but 3 \$1 and 1 \$2 bill, 60c. sheet.

You can't go wrong here: 10 FOREIGN SILVER dollars in ex. fine condition, all diff. of our selection, \$8.50. A nice buy at present prices of silver.

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NATIONAL COIN EXCHANGE,
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NO INTEREST. NO CARRYING FEE.
NO RED TAPE.

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Money Back Guarantee.
Particulars for 3c. Stamp.

ALL UNCIRCULATED.

1926 \$2.50 Sesqui	\$5.00
1903 McKinley	5.00
1903 Jefferson	6.00
1915 Panama-Pacific	4.50
1916-1917 McKinley	4.25
1922 Grant, Star	5.00
1905 Lewis and Clark	12.00
1921 Missouri	12.50
1921 Missouri, 2x4	8.00
1922 Grant, Star	17.50
1928-1934 Oregon Trail, each	2.50
1934, 1935 S, 1935 D, Daniel Boone, each	2.10
1935 Tex., Ark., Ky., Calif. each. 1.35	
1925 Norse-Am., Thick, \$1.25. Thin 3.00	
Several hundred Foreign Silver, XF to Unc., at 12c. to	3.00
1925 Vancouver \$½, Unc.	7.00
Canadian Jubilee Silver \$1, Unc.	1.80
British Jubilee Medal, Unc.	1.10
1921 Alabama, V. F.	1.80

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½c. GARY COIN EXCHANGE. ½c. HALF CENTS.

1800 vgd \$1.00; vfi	\$2.00
1802 good to very good	3.25
1803 vgd .50; vfi \$1.25; vfi-exfi	2.00
1804 vgd .35; fi .45; vfi	.65
1805 vgd .50; fi .75; vfi	1.25
1806 vgd .45; fi .60; vfi	1.00
1807 abt vfi .85; abt exfi	1.75
1808 vgd .50; fi .65; vfi	1.00
1809 vgd .40; fi .50; vfi	.60
1810 vfi	2.00
1825 vgd .30; fi .40; vfi	.65
1826 vgd .30; fi .50; vfi	.65
1828 vgd .25; fi .35; vfi	.45
1829 vgd .30; fi .45; vfi	.60
1832 fi .40; vfi .50; exfi	.60
1833 fi .40; vfi .50; exfi	.60
1834 fi .40; vfi .50; exfi	.60
1835 fi .35; vfi .45; exfi	.55
1849 vfi .60; exfi	.75
1850 fi .50; vfi .60; exfi	.70
1851 fi .40; vfi .45; exfi	.60
1853 fi .40; vfi .45; exfi	.60
1854 vfi .45; exfi	.60
1855 fi .40; vfi	.45
1856 fi .40; vfi	.45
1857 fi .50; vfi .65; exfi	.75

Inflation—hard times—or what have you, if you want HALF CENTS, here are some HALF CENTS at decent prices, and first come first served. We want to buy nice U. S. coins up to the quarter. Do not write us about poor ones.

What have you? What do you need? New price list out in October. Write us.

GARY COIN EXCHANGE

E. D. SKEEN, Owner,
Box 434, Gary, Indiana.

½c. ½c.

U. S. Notes and Coins**NOTES.**

\$1.00 History Instructing Youth, Tillman and Morgan, Unc.	\$1.85
\$2.00 State National Bank, Boston, Mass., good	5.00
\$5.00 The Winthrop National Bank Boston, Mass., Series of 1875. Ex. Fine	15.00

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1800 V. Fine, \$5.00. V. G.	3.50
1798 Fine	4.00

DIMES.

1796 Fine	7.50
1801 Good	3.50
1803 Good	3.50
1805 Good	1.00

CENT.

1839 over 36 Ex. Fine, one of the best known	19.50
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ENCASED STAMP.

3 Cent Ayer's Cath. Pills, V. Fine. 2.75	
3 Cent Brown's, for Cough and Colds, V. Fine	4.75

Haven't a large stock of the above and advise early orders.

I will buy Collections of U. S. Coins for cash or will sell at Auction.

AMBROSE J. BROWN

8 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass.

SAN FRANCISCO "S" MINT CENTS

My advertisement last month indicates that there exists a demand for "S" mint cents in FINE condition with prices in proportion. I am listing the "S" mint cents again this month, although unfortunately in four instances I have been forced to raise the price as I sold out these items last month and have been unable to replace them at a sufficiently low cost price to duplicate last month's offer. Specimens are in FINE condition. Postage extra on orders less than \$1.00.

1908 "S" Indian Head		.25
1909 "S" Indian Head		.50
1909 "S" Lincoln with V. D. B. or without. Each		.10
1910-11-12-13-15 "S." Each		.10
1914 "S"		.15
1916, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 35 "S." Each		.05
1923 and 1926 "S." Each		.10
1931 "S"		.20

R. A. WEBB

P. O. Box 1727,

San Francisco, Calif.

(When in San Francisco all collectors and dealers are invited to visit my office at 406 Sutter St., Room 320.)

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN MY DUPLICATE U. S. GOLD COINS

1862 Fine, S, \$20.00		\$32.75
1866, Fine, S, \$20.00		37.00
1871 X Fine, S, \$20.00		37.00
1872 X Fine, \$20.00		33.50
1874 X Fine, \$20.00		35.00
1875 X Fine, \$20.00		40.00
1878 X Fine, \$20.00		32.50
1879 X Fine, S, \$20.00		37.00
1882 X Fine, S, \$20.00		32.50
1884 X Fine, S, \$20.00		37.50
1888 X Fine, S, \$20.00		33.50
1888 X Fine, \$20.00		32.50
1897 X Fine, S, \$20.00		34.50
1898 X Fine, S, \$20.00		34.00
1899 X Fine, S, \$20.00		33.50
1900 X Fine, S, \$20.00		33.75
1909 Unc., S, \$20.00		34.00
1911 Unc., S, \$20.00		37.00
1914 X Fine, \$20.00		34.00
1842 Unc., O, \$10.00		33.00
1845 Unc., O, \$10.00		22.50
1878 X Fine, \$10.00		16.00
1880 X Fine, \$10.00		15.25
1881 X Fine, \$10.00		15.25
1882 X Fine, S, \$10.00		17.00
1886 X Fine, \$10.00		15.50
1887 X Fine, \$10.00		15.25
1889 X Fine, S, \$10.00		16.00
1890 Fine, CC, \$10.00		35.00
1892 Fine, \$10.00		15.75
1895 Fine, \$10.00		15.75
1898 Fine, \$10.00		15.25
1899 Unc., \$10.00		16.50

TERMS: Net cash. U. S. Money Order preferred.

WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ

(A. N. A. 3666)

419 First Natl. Bk. Bldg., Cincinnati, O

Boone Half Dollars

Send in your orders for

The New Issue--"1934"--1935

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PRICE \$1.10 EACH

Postpaid and insured.

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